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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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THE WEATHER—Fair and Warmer.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 119 SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Bobby Jones Wins British Amateur Title

M'BRIDE'S BROTHER TO EXPOSE DRYS

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larvelous Zeppelin.
Practice for Russia.
teresting Crime.
e Jones, He Wins.
ARTHUR BRISBANE—

E GIANT Graf Zeppelin
g serenely from Brazil to
hurst, N. J., U. S. A., 3,000
s in three days, is a mag-
ent demonstration of co-
ination, engineering skill
power of the German peo-

Defeated, humiliated, shackled
dustrially and financially for
ears to come, and hampered by
the Versailles treaty, Germany
leads the world in aviation
achievement.

There is no substitute for sci-
entific intelligence.

RUSSIA FINDS China a con-
venient parade ground to prac-
tice "Red troops." The French
have a saying: "As easy as
beating China." Exhausted,
starved harassed, the Chinese
field of chaos offers excellent
opportunity for marching troops
up and down and shooting and
bombing.

HOWEVER, there is a "to-
morrow".

Mongolians are hereditary
enemies of Slavs. Russia's chil-
dren for a thousand years have
been taught to fear and hate
the men whose eyes slant up-
ward.

Russia now shows many
things in China about fighting,
killing, bombs, etc.

Later Asia may show some of
those same things to Russia, on
Russian territory.

NEW YORK'S LATEST "big
headline" murder becomes more
interesting. The dead woman
wore jewelry, including a ring
with several small but genuine
diamonds. That attracted at-
tention. Diamonds are impor-
tant. Detectives found a dentist
who made the woman's false
teeth. She was the wife of
Moran, gangster recently mur-
dered.

Newark police had been look-
for his wife to tell who
ordered him. But gangster
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Manila.

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WOULD NOT.

JONES, of Atlanta,
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WILL BORROW
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It reveals finger
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HT, called "the
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k raised from $90
ls only the $90.
r Feature Syn., Inc.)

Graf Leaves Monday; Conquers Gale That Tossed It 600 Feet

Photo by International Newsreel

GRAF ZEPPELIN AFTER ITS LANDING AT LAKEHURST

COUNTY STARTS BLUE LAW POLL

First returns from voters of Allegheny County outside Pittsburgh in the Blue Law poll by the Sun-Telegraph indicate a prompt response from boroughs and townships embraced in the canvass during the past week in its extension throughout the county.

Tabulation of votes from the suburban and rural districts of the county will begin in a few days, and the daily results will be announced for each sub-division.

Returns from registered voters of the 32 wards of Pittsburgh to date total 31,518, divided as follows:

For the Blue Laws	4,423
For modification	2,307
For repeal	24,778

These figures represent 79 per cent for repeal, 14 per cent for the Blue Laws and 7 per cent for modification, percentages which

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

Bethlehem Heads Called in Merger

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 31.—(AP.)—Depositions of Bethlehem Steel Corporation officials will be taken in New York next Wednesday in connection with the suit pending here to enjoin the corporation's purchase of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, plaintiffs' attorneys announced today.

Zeppelin Breaks Two Marks On Flight to New York; Negotiates Perils Safely.

EXCLUSIVE!

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—Germany to Lakehurst via South America—12,902 miles in 12 days, with a night in Rio Janeiro, two and three-quarters days in Pernambuco below the mouth of the Amazon.

That is the vista of trans-Atlantic air traffic opened in a practical manner by the arrival in Lakehurst this morning of the German air liner, Graf Zeppelin, famous globe girdler of the Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight last August.

Dr. Eckener announced that the Graf Zeppelin would take off from Lakehurst for Seville and Friedrichshafen on Monday night, but some of the passen-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Mrs. Hoover Better, Entertains Monday

WAHINGTON, May 31.—(INS.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover will make her first appearance at a formal function since she fell and hurt her back several weeks ago when Dr. Enrique Olaya, Colombian minister and president-elect of that country, is entertained at dinner in the White House Monday night.

Hoover Fishes and Rests At Williamsport Camp

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 31.—(AP.)—Refreshed by a week-end spent in the solitude of the Allegheny Mountains, President Hoover will leave the estate of Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, early tomorrow for Washington.

At Harrisburg, Gov. Fisher, who also has been a guest of Mr. Cooke, will leave the party.

On this third visit to the estate of his old friend and co-worker in the World War food administration, the President has found a primeval atmosphere that not even his camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River in Virginia can surpass.

Arising early today the Chief Executive spent several hours fishing. Eight or nine fine specimens of brown trout weighing between one pound and one pound and a half were caught by Mr. Hoover in the morning and almost as many when he returned to the waters for a couple of hours late in the afternoon.

JONES BEATS WETHERED IN FINAL, 7 UP

Atlantan Scores Two Under Par for 30 Holes Required To Decide Duel for Crown.

Home Representative Trails From Tenth Hole Until Finish; Victory Popular.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31. — (AP.) — Bobby Jones today completed his golfing diadem by winning the British amateur championship, which he has long coveted, by a convincing defeat of Roger Wethered, 7 up and 6 to play, in the 36-hole final.

All the jewels of golf now have sparkled from Bobby's crown. He is the only man who ever has won the open and amateur titles of both the United States and Great Britain.

They gave him the cup on the terrace of the Royal and Ancient clubhouse this evening with all the patriarchs of golf gathered there.

The final between Jones and Wethered, with 12,000 persons trying to see the shots, was the climax of a great week of golf in fine bracing Scotch weather and with enthusiastic galleries trailing over the famous links where putts have been missed for 500 years.

BIG WEEK FOR SCOTS

Nearly 300 matches have been played this week—all free—for St. Andrews is a public course and there is no admission fee. Never have the golf-loving Scots had such a good time as they have watching Jones climb, round by round, over Englishmen, Scotsmen and Americans, including the amateur champions of Great Britain and the United States, and the captain of the British Walker Cup team as a final opponent.

Wethered was a worthy opponent and great sportsman. Although the tide was against him all the way, he never seemed worried or harrassed and played his normal game, which was good, but not good enough.

Jones played 30 holes in two under 4s and two under par, and

(Continued on Page One, Part Three.)

GANGSTERS GET PITTSBURGHER

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP.)—A reputed hireling killer was paid off in kind today with pedestrians on a busy southwest side corner witnesses to the transaction.

Shotguns, leveled over the side of a speeding automobile ended the life of Philip Gnolfo, whose police record started with an arrest for gun toting at Greensburg, Pa., in 1915, and progressed through extortion, alcohol peddling and alleged murder as so much per head.

Papers found on Knolfo indicated he recently had conducted

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Tokio Rocked By Year's Record Quake

TOKIO, June 1.—(AP.)—(Sunday)—An earthquake, the longest and strongest of this year, was felt in this city at 2:59 a. m. today. Clocks were stopped and frightened people ran from their houses. A half hour later there had been no reports of serious damage nor of casualties.

In Today's Paper

SPORTS	Part 3
SOCIETY, CLUBS	Part 4
TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part 4
BRIDGE LESSONS	Part 4
MARCH OF EVENTS	Part 5
REAL ESTATE	Part 5
BOOK REVIEWS	Part 5
CITY LIFE	Part 6
STAGE, SCREEN	Part 6
AUTOMOBILES	Part 7
RADIO	Part 7

An Anglo-American Understanding Is Only Possible on a Basis Of Absolute Equality

The accompanying statement by William Randolph Hearst is reprinted from the Southam newspapers of Canada in which it was published yesterday. It was given by Mr. Hearst in an interview to Charles O. Smith, Washington correspondent of that group of Canadian newspapers.

Mr. Hearst was asked to state his opinions on the importance of maintaining understanding and good relations between the United States and the British Empire and to express his views on how best to create and strengthen good will and co-operation in world leadership among the English speaking peoples of the world.

Mr. Hearst's statement was published in whole or in part in the following papers: The Citizen, Ottawa, Ontario; The Spectator, Hamilton, Ontario; The Tribune, Winnipeg, Manitoba; The Journal, Edmonton, Alberta; The Herald, Calgary, Alberta; The Province, Vancouver, British Columbia; Montreal Star, Montreal, Quebec; Toronto Star, Toronto, Ontario; Sydney Sun & Telegraph, Sydney, Australia; Melbourne Herald, Melbourne, Australia; Melbourne Pictorial, Melbourne, Australia; The Morning Post, Daily Telegraph, Times and Daily Herald, of London, England, and the Manchester Guardian, of Manchester, England.

(Mr. Hearst's Statement)

I have long entertained the hope that a co-operative agreement could be worked out in a practical way between the English speaking peoples of the world.

I think, however, that such an agreement can only be made possible on a basis of absolute equality of representation and influence between the British Empire and the United States of America.

It can only be made lasting and effective through a full appreciation of the desirability of such an agreement on the part of both nations and through a realization of the absolute necessity of utter frankness and fairness and mutual understanding in the prosecution of the plan.

Let me say, however, that at the present moment I am not very hopeful that any such understanding will ever be arrived at. The politicians of both nations are so busy making capital for themselves on all occasions that they seem to forget the greater importance of an achievement which would benefit not only their respective nations, but the human race throughout the world.

I am afraid there are the same sort of unwarrantable jealousies and antagonisms between the English speaking peoples as there were between the peoples of ancient Greece—jealousies and antagonisms which prevented these peoples from uniting into one powerful group for their own benefit and for the benefit of the world.

Politicians take advantage of these jealousies and antagonisms and aggravate them instead of trying to eliminate them.

For instance, the present naval treaty negotiated at London and now under consideration at Washington will probably do more to prevent a genuine agreement between English speaking peoples than anything that has occurred in recent years.

The Right Honorable Winston Churchill is one of the English statesmen who realizes this fact and is one of the English statesmen who has the vision to appreciate the value of an Anglo-American understanding.

No treaty or agreement can possibly advance an Anglo-American understanding if either party to the agreement tries to gain some petty advantage over the other party. And obviously the petty advantage is of no actual benefit to either nation if it merely prevents the obtaining of the larger advantage that could be secured through sincere and heartfelt co-operation.

I am not going to say that the unfortunate character of the proposed naval treaty is due entirely to the maneuvers of English statesmen to gain in some trivial advantage.

It is due primarily to the fact that our American statesmen cannot realize that a co-operative agreement could be made between peoples of the same language and literature, of the same ideals and objectives, of the same education, the same customs and largely the same blood, and cannot be so easily made or so permanently made, even if it can be made at all, with people of different language, different literature, different education, different customs and to a degree different racial characteristics.

Certain kinds of liquids will mix and others will not. Certain kinds of metals will weld and others will weld only with difficulty and instability.

Certain peoples can co-operate naturally, happily and harmoniously and on a basis of permanent principle and policy. Others cannot.

To my mind entrance into the League of Nations would be a suicidal policy for the United States, while an agreement with the British Empire would be a natural policy, which would immediately benefit the two nations and have an ultimate beneficent effect upon all other nations.

In the League of Nations the United States would be a minority member in a combination, the majority of whose members would be entirely out of harmony and sympathy with the policies and principles.

If the general idea of the proposition outlined above is sound and if we can ever hope to have it unselfishly and intelligently considered by the politicians of both nations, the question then arises as to how this co-operative understanding could best be developed.

First, as I have said, the two nations must approach the situation, each with sincere consideration for the requirements of the other, each with a genuine desire to put the agreement on a mutually and equally beneficial basis, and not with the narrow partisan attitude of a walking delegate discussing the question of union rules.

The fundamental objects of the agreement should be to create conditions which will be of equal and impartial benefit to both nations to insure peace between themselves and promote peace throughout the world, to further progress and prosperity, to increase trade and commerce, industry and employment, and to cultivate general understanding and good will.

Peace does not necessarily imply pacifism or tame submission to injustice from other nations.

Civilized nations maintain forces

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

SET TO TELL SENATE QUIZ ABOUT SLUSH

Organization 'Born of Devil' Declares One-Time Worker For Anti-Saloon League.

Believes Body Has Fallen Under Evil Influences; Charges Political Control.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Declaring the Anti-Saloon League is misusing the confidence of the temperance people and the funds of the cause, a brother of General Superintendent F. Scott McBride today offered to give the Senate Lobby Committee inside stories of the league's political operations.

This offer was contained in a letter from Emmett McBride, of Salinesville, O., to Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York, who made it public and asked that the Lobby Committee give him a hearing.

La Guardia said he had expected to use information furnished by the brother in cross-examining F. Scott McBride at the House Judiciary Committee hearings, but Cross-examination was denied him.

MAKE SAVAGE ATTACKS

The statements by McBride's brother contained blistering attacks on the league, charging it had become a political organization and had been used in promoting investment enterprises which had cost innocent investors heavy losses.

Emmett McBride, who says he is a United Presbyterian minister engaged in evangelistic work, was employed in the Springfield, Ill., district of the Anti-Saloon League when F. Scott McBride was general superintendent. He also worked for the league in Colorado.

He insisted he still has friendly personal relations with F. Scott McBride and another brother, D. L. McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Minnesota.

He declared, however, that F. Scott McBride has fallen in with

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

U. P. ASSEMBLY VOTES MERGE

DES MOINES, Ia., May (AP.)—The United Presbyterian Church of North America, in seventy-second annual assembly, today voted to merge with five other Presbyterian denominations.

The churches with which it voted to consolidate are the Northern and the Southern Presbyterian churches, the Dutch and the German Reformed churches, and the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Publication of an anonymous pamphlet opposing merger of various Presbyterian denominations was scored by the Rev. John McNaugher, of Pittsburgh, retiring moderator, in launching the successful movement in support of the plan. He branded statements in the pamphlet as untrue and remarks credited to the Rev. Greshan Machen, of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, were questioned.

King George Cancels Birthday Ceremonies

LONDON, May 31.—(INS.)—Because of his recent attack of rheumatism, King George today was forced to cancel arrangements for attending the "trooping the colors" ceremony, to be staged in Horse Guards' parade next Tuesday, in honor of the sixty-fifth birthday. His uncle, the Duke of Connaught, will present in his stead.

Making up in some measure for his missing the stirring martial music of the birthday ceremony, the King will attend a concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at Albert Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Another Sunday Special!
$100.00 in Cash Prizes!
Turn to Page 11, Part 2!

OLD-TIME SONGS CONTEST

$2,500.00 in Cash Prizes
It Isn't Too Late to Enter This Contest

TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES CONTEST

YOU CAN START TODAY
With the First 9 Pictures
March of Events Section

McGovern Balked Election Steal, Pinchot Asser

EX-GOVERNOR CHARGES 'GANG' BALLOT THEFTS

Brown Branded 'Poor Sport' In Letter Seen as Attack On Martin as G O P Chief

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—(INS.)—The "gangs" are trying to rob him of the Republican gubernatorial nomination, ex-Gov. Gifford Pinchot charged today, in a bristling letter mailed to the chairmen of the various Republican county committees.

Pinchot stepped beyond the reserve that has marked his previous statements and made specific charges that "certain interests and political gangs are attempting to steal the governorship."

Fully 50,000 votes were stolen from him in Philadelphia County alone and another 10,000 in Lackawanna County, Pinchot estimated.

M'GOVERN PRAISED

Only the vigilance of County Commissioner "Buck" McGovern prevented "the most determined efforts to steal the election" in Allegheny County, the former governor charged, asserting:

"In Allegheny County most determined efforts to steal the election were only defeated by the extraordinary courage, tenacity and endurance of County Commissioner McGovern, who stayed on watch in the county commissioners' office for five consecutive days with only four hours' sleep. Thereby he made impossible the customary method of stealing votes in that county, which consists of changing the return sheets in the county commissioners' office. As a result the official count is increasing the Pinchot vote."

"POOR SPORTSMANSHIP"

The attempt of Francis Shunk Brown, Sr., his chief opponent in the primary, to have many thousands of votes ruled out in Luzerne County, Pinchot wrote, indicates "poor sportsmanship and still poorer Republicanism and Americanism."

Pinchot's letter was looked upon here as a warning to the various county leaders and as an indication that he will battle to the bitter end against the renaming of Edward C. Martin as state chairman of the Republican party.

His letter said in part:

"The electric, gas, trolley and other public utility interests throughout Pennsylvania, the contractor-bosses and the bootleggers, acting through the political gangs they control, are attempting to steal the governorship.

"Both before and since the primary, determined attempts to defy the will of the Republican voters and reverse the verdict have been going on."

NYE HALTS QUIZ OF ARMSTRONG

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Originally summoned to appear before the Nye Senatorial Campaign Investigating Committee next week, leaders of the Davis-Brown ticket in Allegheny County have been excused temporarily and the testimony of Philadelphia organization heads will be taken instead when the committee resumes its hearings Monday on the recent Pennsylvania Senatorial primary contest.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee, announced today that both Joseph G. Armstrong and Dr. F. H. Frederick, chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the Davis-Brown campaign in Allegheny County, have been granted leave to defer their appearance.

In the case of Dr. Frederick, he was excused because of illness. While Mr. Armstrong had requested that he not be required to come to Washington until after the election board completes the primary vote count.

At the same time, Chairman Nye announced that Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham and Magistrate Charles R. Hall, of Philadelphia, would also be excused Monday, due to litigation pending over Cunningham's refusal to answer questions before the Reed Slush Fund committee several years ago.

Both Mr. Armstrong and Dr. Frederick are expected to be heard later, but just when was not definite today. If the circumstances seem to warrant such action, there is a likelihood of Chairman Nye and other members of the committee going to Pittsburgh for the purpose of holding hearings there.

...ted of $1,000,000 ...nk Weathers Run

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—(AP.)—The Grand National Bank, looted of more than $1,000,000 in cash, bonds and other valuables from safe deposit boxes a year ago, weathered a run today. A line of customers, fearing the institution would fail after assurance that its loss would approximate $400,000 filed through the bank all day withdrawing deposits. Twice money trucks arrived with additional cash from the Federal Reserve Bank. Late today President Ed Mays declared that the crisis had passed and that all demands had been met. He said the bank is solvent.

SECRETARY MELLON WIELDING TROWEL

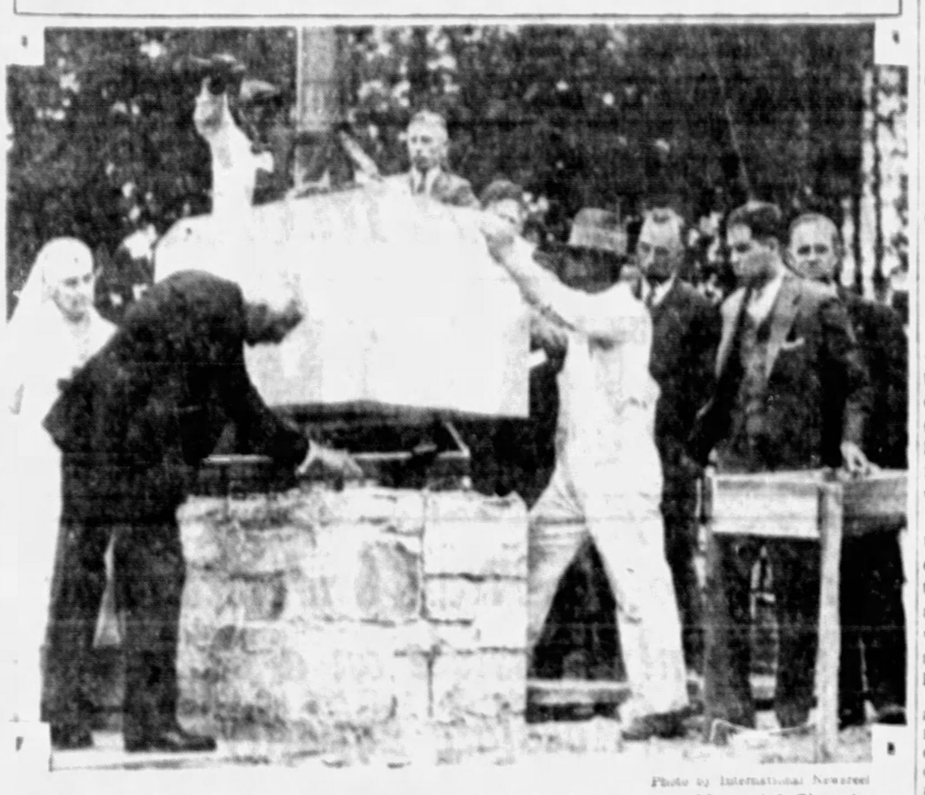

Photo by International Newsreel

LAYING CORNERSTONE — Secretary A. W. Mellon placing mortar on the cornerstone for the new Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

KIN OF M'BRIDE TO EXPOSE DRYS

(Continued from Page One)

an organization which uses money contributed for a good cause in a bad political way. His brother, he declared, has always been chiefly interested in the publicity and politics of the reform movement.

Attacking his brother's statement that the Anti-Saloon League was "born of God," Emmett McBride declared:

"The League probably was born of the devil, rather than of God."

He continued:

"The Anti-Saloon League is a close company. It is very exactly what its personnel is. It was organized as a machine to carry out the methods of its leaders."

He asserted he was paid 20 per cent of the money he collected while speaking for the league in Illinois, and that an $800,000 fruit juice company was organized through the league in Illinois and went bankrupt.

SAYS NOT ALL REPORTED

All the league's campaign contributions have not been reported, he asserted, adding that he had information the Republican organization paid salaries of Anti-Saloon League employes for six weeks during the 1928 campaign in Minnesota.

He charged the league with failure to report a $25,000 contribution from Stanley Kresge, son of S. S. Kresge, asserting:

"Supt. McBride told me that after his very intimate association with Stanley Kresge at the Houston convention, Kresge contributed $25,000 on condition that this be not reported for some time in the future. This contribution does not appear on the league account turned over to the investigating committee."

McBride said he believed in prohibition of hard liquor, but would not deny use of non-intoxicating wines and beer.

At the offices of the Anti-Saloon League, it was said Dr. F. Scott McBride was out of the city.

QUIZ TO BE DECIDED

The Senate Lobby Committee this afternoon took cognizance of the LaGuardia statement regarding Emmett McBride through its investigator, John Holland. Senator Caraway (Dem.), of Arkansas, the chairman, was out of the city and whether or not McBride will be called as a witness is to be decided when he returns.

Clergymen of the United Presbyterian denomination said last night that although they knew that Emmett McBride had been an ordained minister, his name did not appear as such in the official records for 1929. They said he had resigned one pastorate because of ill health. Mr. McBride, who lives about four miles from Salineville, O., has no telephone and could not be communicated with last night.

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F. Scott McBride Brands Statement as 'Ridiculous'

DES MOINES, Ia., May 31.—(INS.)—When informed of the letter Representative La Guardia announced he had received from Emmet McBride, his brother, F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, today said:

"The different matters referred to in that statement are absolutely ridiculous, false and without any foundation whatsoever."

F. Scott McBride is in Des Moines to attend the seventy-second general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

VOTE SEIZURE MOVE PUZZLES

Attorney Samuel S. Rosenberg announced yesterday that he would petition the court to bring in for recount 150 ballot boxes from districts which gave Gifford Pinchot majorities over Francis Shunk Brown in the gubernatorial fight. Rosenberg said that he was representing the Regular Republican Organization in the proceedings and an effort would be made to show that irregularities were committed in Pinchot strongholds.

Leaders of the Republican party in Allegheny County denied any knowledge of the proposed wholesale legal action.

Those interviewed, all of whom expressed total ignorance of the project were: County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong; William H. Ziefel, who was the Davis-Brown campaign manager; Assistant County Solicitor B. Mortimer Lesher and Attorney Charles B. Prichard, chairman of the local organization legal committee.

Job for MacNider Up to Brookhart

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP.)—The way seems clear for confirmation of Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, as minister to Canada, but the Senate foreign relations committee is withholding action to hear from Senator Brookhart, (Rep.), of Iowa.

Libel on Hindenburg Costs Fascist $200

BERLIN, May 31.—(AP.)—Dr. Paul Goebbels today was fined $200 by a Berlin court when convicted in a libel action brought against him by President Von Hindenburg.

Dr. Goebbels, Nationalist Socialist member of the Reichstag and publisher of a Fascist periodical, was found guilty of unlawful publication.

U.S. DRY REPORT ADMITS LITTLE HEADWAY HERE

City and County Aid Lacking, Pennington Says; Doran Blames Public Opinion.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP.)—Public opinion was described today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran as the deterrent to that complete enforcement of the dry laws which could be accomplished if all the states would co-operate with the Federal authorities.

In a monograph contending that the states and the Federal government had concurrent obligations to enforce prohibition, Doran said that in states where there was lax co-operation "unwholesome influences are at work to prevent enforcement."

In the survey of state co-operation in enforcement, Pennsylvania is cited as affording "a better opportunity to observe results of co-operation or lack of it," than any other state in the union.

LITTLE HEADWAY HERE

The prohibition administrator in Pittsburgh who contributed six paragraphs to the monograph found a spirit of close co-operation between Federal and state enforcement officers in 25 counties in Western Pennsylvania, but he observed:

"In Allegheny, Erie, Elk, Cambria and Somerset counties, very little headway has been made, due to a decidedly wet sentiment and to lack of interest on the part of city and county officials."

The survey indulged only lightly in conclusions, and followed the principle laid down in the preface of showing the legal authority of the states for enforcing the national prohibition act, and set forth the methods employed by state enforcement officers in doing their share of the enforcement work.

OPPOSITION IN STATE

When the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act were placed on the statute books, the survey reported, Pennsylvania registered "considerable opposition," and in Philadelphia "the opposition was particularly aggressive from 1920 to 1923." The federal government faced the task of overcoming this opposition in a state where "the liquor interests were strongly entrenched," and where breweries "in reality operated hundreds of saloons."

Drinking alcoholic beverages was a daily habit, the investigators found, because "the mixed population, with a large number of foreigners in the steel and coal industries, was a consistent, if not a hard drinking element." In other words, Pennsylvania "was a wet community, as that term is commonly used."

State laws, Commissioner Doran said, together with the concurrent power conferred by the Eighteenth Amendment, provide ample vehicle for enforcing the dry statutes, if the 200,000 state, county and city police officers co-operate with the 2,000 prohibition agents of the nation, adding:

"It goes without saying that if the state forces had proceeded promptly to exert the power the Eighteenth Amendment gave them, the country would not today be facing the situation it does regarding prohibition law enforcement."

REBELS GATHER FOR 'FINAL RAID' ON SALT WORKS

Urge Thousands Participate As Casualty List Mounts; British Mass for Combat.

BOMBAY, May 31.—(AP.)—The casualty list from raids by Indian Nationalists on government salt deposits grew to 106 today while plans were made for a huge "final raid" on the Wadala salt works tomorrow.

Today's injuries resulted when British mounted troops charged to break up an attack on the salt spans at Dharsana, where similar raids had occurred almost daily for two weeks. Nationalist volunteers, numbering 156, started for the pans, but were driven back several times by foot police, after warnings. Troops finally charged to break up the attack.

To stem the movement on Wadala tomorrow, the government has massed police and troops around that area, but Nationalist leaders answered this by making additional plans and urging Indians to join the raid by thousands, and make of it a phenomenal success.

OTHER VIOLENCE OCCURS

Meanwhile, other violence was reported from the far north of India—at Peshawar, on the frontier, where much trouble occurred about a month ago. A woman and two children were among the victims today when soldiers fired into a mob which had reassembled after being dispersed. Prior to this incident, Peshawar had been quiet for days, but the aggressive mountain tribes which occupy the wild territory about the city still offer a threat to the authorities.

Lucknow, the historic city where fierce rioting occurred earlier this week, still was under military surveillance today and a woman leader of the trouble, Mrs. Mitra, was sentenced to serve six months' simple imprisonment for leading a procession to Hajratgunj.

UNPERTURBED BY BANS

Nationalist leaders were unperturbed by the viceroy's two new ordinances, directed against inciting to non-payment of taxes, also prohibiting pickets and tampering with the loyalty of government servants. Native leaders say enforcement of these ordinances would provide a new field for the activities of the volunteers, since the object of the Nationalist campaign is to fill government jails.

Women Nationalists have been picketing liquor shops ever since Mahatma Gandhi opened his campaign, March 12, and say they will continue.

The Bombay Cotton Brokers' Association today ruled that transactions in the cotton crops of 1930 and 1931 should be postponed indefinitely.

Dancer Gets $17,000 From Artist Earle

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—(INS.)—Winner of a $17,000 judgment from Ferdinand Pinney Earle, famous artist, Dolores Salazar, Mexican dancer, today was reported to have collected the money.

The dancer said she was going to use it to complete her education and improve her voice, so she could get a position in the talking pictures.

The dancer's suit against Earle was based on alleged failure by the artist to fulfill a marriage contract.

'BEGGAR'

$40,000 VIOLIN—Jacques Gordon, famous violinist, playing his Stradivarius in Chicago in a test to see whether people appreciated excellent music as music, or whether they went to concerts for the brilliance. They like good music, he decided.

CANADA BANS RUM RUNNING

DETROIT, May 31.—(INS.)—Running of liquor from Canada to the United States became bootlegging on both sides of the border today.

The Canadian bill banning the export of liquor into any country in which its importation is forbidden became law with the prorogation and dissolution last night of the sixteenth Canadian Parliament. Royal assent was given those bills which had passed both the House of Commons and the Senate.

The liquor export ban is expected to reduce the amount of liquor coming across the Canadian border into the United States and may spell the end of the numerous liquor export docks across the water from Michigan.

Canadian police and customs officials have been notified of the terms of the new law and have been instructed to be especially vigilant in seeing that it is enforced.

VICTIM OF M... SPIRITED AW... DIES OF WOUN...

Shot by Sniper, Sus... Knifed by Enraged ... As Troopers Defend ...

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 30.—(AP.)—Shot in the head by a member of a mob that stormed the Grandy County Jail and fought National Guardsmen in an effort to lynch him, and stabbed later by the young husband of a white woman he was alleged to have attacked, Henry Argo, Negro, today was spirited away to Oklahoma City where he died in the University of Oklahoma Hospital.

After rioting all night, the mob, numbering more than 1,000 men and boys, dispersed this morning upon being told that the Negro was dead.

Machine guns with blank cartridges were turned on the mob during the height of the rioting and tear gas bombs were hurled by National Guardsmen. Attempts to burn the jail were unsuccessful.

KNIFED ON COT

G... W. Skinner, husband of the woman alleged to have been attacked by the Negro near here yesterday, plunged a knife into the chest of Argo as he lay dying on a cot in the jail after being shot in the head by an unidentified member of the mob as he crouched in his cell. It was believed the bullet was fired through a window by a member of the mob, who climbed vines on the outside of the jail near Argo's cell.

Skinner said he was glad he stabbed the assailant of his wife. He was arrested, with three others, members of the mob, but all were released later without bail.

Six National Guardsmen were injured during the battle with citizens mob and several ... hurt.

JAIL DOOR BATTERED

The mob began ... shortly after word of the arrest had circulated at the jail. Bricks and ... piles were hurled and the jail was battered in.

The mob thronged the doors, but the attack was ... when they reached the floor of the building ... Negro was held behind steel door.

It was during this ... the sniper attained his point and shot the Negro.

The Negro is said to have choked a 2-year-old child ... Skinners when the baby was ... Neither Mrs. Skinner nor ... was believed badly injured.

GANGSTERS PITTSBURG...

(Continued from Page ...)

some sort of business ... Sheffield street, Pittsburgh.

BOY SPECTATOR SHOT

The same shots would ... melo Guell, 45, of Tele... caused another ... Gnolfo's auto to be cu... glass. He was Joseph ... 34, of Rochester, N. Y., ... he was in the drygoo... business there.

Still more shots th... from their mark stru... Zlattos, a 14-year-old ... was passing the corne... brother. He was wound... arms and legs.

One of the crimes ... Gnolfo was suspected ... slaying of Henry Spin... leader and politica... "bloody twentieth" ... years ago.

"Gnolfo was long ... Chief Investigator ... Roche said today. "Th... he 'got' Henry Spin... had to duck out of to... only a few months ag... dared to show his fa... cago."

HAD ROOMING HOU...

Gnolfo, police said, ... known as Abate. He ... allied with the now ... Genna alcohol gang. ... five years he was s... lived in Pittsburgh. P... owned and operated ... house.

Rumors of a bre... George "Bugs" Mora... Aiello, formerly allied ... tives, caused police to ... the possibility that G... here at the request of ... whom he was friend... hostilities against Mo...

Witnesses to the sla... death car contained ... men.

Philip Gnolfo, killed ... break of gang warfare ... owned the three-story ... ing house at 1134 Sh... in which he, his wif... two children lived, ... March, when they ... Chicago.

Neighbors said G... here from Chicago ... apparently because ... his life in a racketee... Here he also had th... of being a racketeer, ... the district said.

FORFEITED HIS B...

GREENSBURG, P... (AP.)—Philip Gnol... gang victim, was arr... 1915 on the charge ... concealed weapons, ... feited his bond and ... fugitive from justice.

Money wisely inve... estate is the best pl... surplus funds. Rea... fied Ads for real ... ment opportunities.

Anglo-American Understanding Only Possible on a Basis of Absolute Equality

(Continued from Page One.)

of police not to make trouble but to "keep the peace."

Peace for the two nations party to the agreement could probably best be secured by a sufficiently formidable evidence of power to prevent the combination from being hastily attacked or unjustly treated.

Therefore, I would say that the only naval treaty that is needed between the United States and the British Empire is one that would allow England to build as big a navy as she pleases and the kind of navy that she considers best suited to her needs and the needs of her dominions, and one that would allow the United States to build exactly the kind of navy that she needs, with only one restriction—that it should be maintained at sufficient force to make the combined navies absolutely adquate for the defense of the two parties to the agreement.

I use the word "defense" advisedly, because I do not think there should be any offensive agreement between the two nations but merely a defensive one. Furthermore I do not think there should be in the agreement any interference in the internal affairs of either nation. What we suffer in the Philippines is no part of England's affair and what England suffers in India is no part of our affair and can be no part of any agreement.

Our right, however, as individual nations and as a co-operative combination to keep the peace and to keep free from the wars and disorders of other nations must be established beyond doubt or danger.

Consequently there should be no question in the minds of any other nations, or between the two nations, as to the ability of the two parties to this Anglo-American agreement to defend themselves from hostile attack on the land, on the sea or in the air at any place or at any time.

To my mind the attitude of the statesmen of the United States with regard to agreements with other nations is not only fundamentally unsound, but diametrically wrong, their plan being, first, to take inharmonious and unassimilable elements into the combination, and, second, to make the combination as weak and negligible as possible instead of as strong and influential as possible.

It is a policy of pacifism but NOT of peace, and of sentimentalism rather than of sound sense.

Moreover any League of Nations or so called security pact has been and is in no sense a PEACE pact but is on the contrary a WAR pact designed and declared as a combination to "secure" foreign nations in forceful possession of the spoils of war and necessarily to involve all members of the combination in inevitable future European wars.

The United States of America does not want to be involved in these habitual European wars. The dominions of the British Empire do not want to be involved in these wars and England does not want to be involved in them, ... any rate cannot afford to ... in them.

... mistake the ... I think the politicians of the United States are making, and one that will interfere with the co-operative understanding between the English speaking nations of the world, is their sky-high tariff policy.

A reasonable tariff policy is undoubtedly a beneficial thing for any nation capable of developing manufactures, but it does not necessarily follow that because a reasonable tariff is a good thing, any more than it follows that because a spoonful of some medicine may be beneficial a gallon of the same medicine might not be fatal.

Extreme political policies of any kind are seldom sound. The present sky-high tariff policy of the United States will undoubtedly react to the disadvantage of that nation commercially, industrially and financially, and will tend to make friendly relations with all other countries more difficult.

I am not opposed, mind you, to the general tariff policy of the United States. I am a strong advocate of a reasonable tariff and have in times past been out of touch with my own Democratic party because of my having held staunchly to pro-tariff views.

If I were an Englishman today I would be in favor of the policy advocated by Lord Beaverbrook and would sincerely believe in and earnestly strive to bring about a tariff wall for the British Empire as a whole, and free trade between the component parts of the British Empire.

If this ... in operation thro... would advocate reciprocity agreements between the United States and the British Empire and would believe that this policy of reciprocity would tend to advance and cement the co-operative agreement between the two great nations.

As to the attitude of the Anglo-American combination towards other nations, I should say that the attitude could be and would be one of very friendly association, combined with a very firm but friendly refusal to be drawn into any of their quarrels and conflicts.

The attitude of other nations towards the Anglo-American combination need not, I think, unduly interest us if we mind our own business and are strong enough to protect our own rights.

If the Anglo-American combination led to combinations among other nations, that I am sure would merely advance the progress of the world, since progress has always been made through combination and co-operation and merely retarded by conflict.

A combination of the Teutonic races might be natural and beneficial.

A combination of the Latin races might be natural and beneficial.

And there might come a time when, in the procession of events, a combination of all the white races might be natural and necessary to perpetuate their domination and protect the civilization which they have laboriously constructed.

I believe in combination, but let us begin by combining that which can naturally and advantageously be combined.

ittsburgh's Good Will Air Tourists Reach Greenville

LANES JOIN UP MAKING R OF STATE

Made at Meadville r Night Spent at Erie; Ships Now in Party.

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

NVILLE, Pa., May 31.— ania's air tourists arrived today after a day's flight rried them from Erie Meadville to Greenville, g goodwill to a score of and towns.

landing conditions were ered at Meadville and t no mishaps occurred to ships. Four additional joined the party tonight, the total to 20.

Meadville: -aps on Trip

DVILLE, Pa., May 31.— lvania's air tourists flew Erie, through Meadville to ille, this afternoon, on the leg of their trip over the arrying good will from the o a score of villages and from Pittsburgh to Phila-

ite the threatening weather e start of the trip from rs Field, Pittsburgh, Memo- Day, the tour thus far has a success from every stand-

teen ships straggled along rday from Butler to Erie, ing rain squalls and low- ing clouds, but all were to- er last night in an impromptu ption at the home of Charles , of the Erie Chamber of merce.

RT FROM ERIE

e start from Erie this morn- was an auspicious one. One one the 16 ships took the nd slowly circled around from airport to the city, out over ake and around Presque Isle. ut. Samuel Eaton, com- ier of Rogers Field, acting as leader of the tour, was the to leave the ground in his y plane. He forged ahead of 15 other ships falling in ation behind for the short to Meadville.

ce around the town he led procession of planes and then ned off for a perfect three- nt landing at the Richmond port.

The field is small, but every one the ships made their landings hout mishap, although it was essary to shift some of the gage from several of the planes carrying heavy loads, to permit takeoff later.

A group of representatives from the Meadville Chamber of Commerce, headed by Capt. Herman H. Fahr, acted as a reception committee. After formalities were dispensed with at the airport, the greeters escorted their guests to luncheon. The afternoon was spent in a series of aerial demonstrations by visiting airmen.

GIVE AIR CIRCUS

Joe Dawson, Bettis Field Airport pilot, in a Barling low wing monoplane; Bob Dake, in a Pittsburgh Airways Travelair; Lieut. Jack Nastl, in a Pennsylvania National Guard ship, and Lieut. Eaton gave interesting performances for the crowd. Three parachute jumpers thrilled with their daring exploits.

Three more ships were to join the tour for completion of the trip through Dubois, Altoona, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Allentown and Philadelphia and back to Pittsburgh by way of Lancaster, Harrisburg, Johnstown and Greensburg.

The tourists were to go tomorrow to Dubois and Altoona. The trip is scheduled to end at Bettis Field next Saturday.

END OF FIRST LEG OF 'ROUND-STATE FLIGHT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOME OF CROWD OF 25,000 EXAMINING PLANES LINED UP AT ERIE AIRPORT, END OF FIRST LEG OF GOODWILL FLIGHT

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PEEPING AT ERIE AIRPORT FROM THE GOODWILL PLANES

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

AIDE—Miss Louise Vamos, comely Cleveland pilot, disembarking at Erie. She's Pilot A. W. Sowden's aide.

SMELL ITSELF HELD NO BASIS FOR RUM RAID

Judge Gibson Rules Agents, To Obtain Warrant, Must Have Suspicion as Well.

"Plus suspicion, a mere alcoholic odor may indicate a violation of the law, but standing alone, it does not indicate it."

That is the gist of an opinion handed down in a case in which Federal Court quashed a search warrant used in raiding a two and one-half story building at 7839 Mulford street.

The opinion, rendered by Judge R. M. Gibson, also ordered that liquor found in the building be suppressed as evidence against William J. Brothers.

The warrant had been obtained by government prohibition agents, who made affidavits that the building was used as a club and that they had detected a strong odor, of an alcoholic character, emanating from the premises.

HELD RATHER VAGUE

Judge Gibson, in his opinion, said:

"The affidavits did not, we think, form a proper basis for a finding of probable cause to support the issuance of a search warrant. The use of the term 'club,' where the club is unnamed and undescribed, does not necessarily indicate the premises is not a private residence, and as such exempt from search in the absence of proof of prior sale.

"Otherwise, the protection given private residences by the prohibition act may be evaded by the use of a more or less meaningless term."

The prohibition agents, before obtaining the warrant, said they had made unsuccessful attempts January 15 and 17 to gain admission, but declared that upon each approach to the door of the "club," they detected alcoholic odors emanating from the premises.

REAL GROUNDS LACKING

The court opinion also pointed out that in addition to the indefinite term "club" to describe the premises, the agents were equally indefinite in setting forth the basis for their belief the prohibition act was being violated on the premises.

During the last few months raids have been made on "smell" search warrants. At the last term of court, many arrested in such raids pleaded guilty to informations charging possession, which did not bring them under the Jones "five-and-ten act," because there were no allegations of sale.

Don't forget to read the Classified Ads. They have served millions well and they will serve you.

Party Leaders In Canada Get Advice to Wed

OTTAWA, May 31.—(AP.)—There's been a bit ado over the fact that the leaders of the three big dominion parties are bachelors. In the closing session of Parliament, Michael Luchkovich remarked that it would be a fine thing, with an election pending, if Premier Mackenzie King would choose from the beautiful belles at Prince Albert a helpmate to cheer him on. The Premier asked why the discrimination, and Luchkovich applied his remarks also to R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservatives, and Robert Gardiner, leader of the United Farmers.

COUNTY STARTS BLUE LAW POLL

(Continued from Page One.)

have remained unchanged for a week.

SLIGHT RATIO CHANGE

The ratio of votes for repeal compared with votes for the Blue Laws is 5.6-to-1. This is a slight decrease in the proportionate margin favoring repeal, due to a proportionate increase in support for the Blue Laws in the day's returns.

The poll figures show that women are casting four votes for repeal for every vote supporting the Blue Laws, while the ratio of men voters is seven votes for repeal to each one for the law.

The division of the totals between men and women is as follows: For the Blue Laws, 2,342 men and 2,090 women; for modification, 1,376 men and 931 women for repeal, 16,4.. men and 8,356 women.

Returns for the day include 1,623 ballots, divided as follows: For the Blue Laws 353, for modification 149, for repeal 1,121. This constitutes one of the best daily showings by supporters of the Blue Laws.

The extension of the poll beyond the city limits during the past week has heightened public interest in the canvas. Much speculation has been aroused regarding sentiment for or against the Blue Laws in the various suburban and rural districts outside the city. Many of these sections are expected to give considerable support to the laws.

More than 115,000 ballots have been mailed in the poll thus far. Approximately 100,000 have gone into the 32 wards of the city and the remainder have been distributed outside the city.

Boroughs already embraced in the poll are Aspinwall, Avalon, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Ben Avon Heights, Brackenridge, Braddock, Bradford Woods, Brentwood and Bridgeville. Townships into which ballots have been sent are Aleppo, Baldwin, Bethel, Braddock, Chartiers, Collier and Crescent.

PARK TO QUI CONSTABLES A 'BLIND PARADE

Plans to Hurl Direct Queri After Court Opening; Ne Grand Jury to Begin Wor

District Attorney Andrew Park plans to put some very d rect questions to a number constables Monday. Whether is about alleged gambling resort moonshine resorts, or some oth racket, he would not say.

Monday is the beginning of th April term of Criminal Court and the time for all constables of the county to make their quarterly returns, the so-called "blind man's parade," when most of the constables walk before the court and report that they know of no law violations in their bailwicks. Mr. Park commented:

"I am not planning to ask any direct questions in court, other than the usual queries. Instead, I am going to have a number of the constables come to my office where I can interrogate them at length about matters which have come to my attention."

A new grand jury and two new panels of petit jurors will begin work in Criminal Court Monday. Three local and three visiting judges will sit.

$45,000 WHISKY SEIZED IN CAR

A $45,000 shipment of seized Canadian whisky, consigned as fertilizer by way of Florida, was stored in the government warehouse, Allen avenue, today.

The liquor, one of the largest seizures in months by Federal prohibition agents, was confiscated early yesterday from a Baltimore and Ohio freight car near the McKeesport station.

There were 670 sacks, each containing 12 pints, covered with sacks of fertilizer. The whisky had been consigned to the H. Hubbard Banana Distributing Company, McKeesport," a fictitious name.

The bottles bore Old Colonel labels and the whisky is believed to have been manufactured in British Columbia. The shipments bore Canadian export stamps. Agents believe it was sent out of that country ostensibly to a European port and smuggled into this country at a Florida port.

D. F. Coughlan and John Dolan were arrested in connection with the seizure, agents reported.

Buy real estate wisely and well with the help of today's Classified Ads.

COURT HOLDS 3 IN BANK FRAUD

Three men were held for the grand jury in Central Police Court yesterday for alleged conspiracy in which the Western Savings and Deposit Bank was defrauded of between $35,000 and $45,000. A surety company stood the loss.

They were George A. Coleman, 23, of Brentwood, former bookkeeper of the bank, charged with embezzlement and conspiracy; Max Green, tailor, of Flemington avenue, and William J. Carlton, 31, of 2116 Carson street, both charged with accessory to embezzlement and conspiracy.

Coleman admitted manipulating the books to credit Green with cash belonging to other depositors. Part of the money was deposited in Carlton's name to cover up the juggling, Coleman said.

Coleman told detectives he used his share of the money to buy an automobile. Green said he lost his shooting craps. Carlton said all he got was one free meal from the other two.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

Attack on Admirals Held Senate Threat

Following are extracts from an editorial printed in the New York Herald Tribune of May 29:

"Even the most cynical critic of liberalism will be surprised to see a New York newspaper, theoretically dedicated to free speech, advocate the muzzling of our naval authorities. The testimony of the general board, apparently, is 'a gross usurpation of power' and the admirals should be stopped now.' The opinions of naval officers, on a naval treaty is, it appears, a criminal and fearsome thing.

These petulent and unpatriotic attacks, it is interesting to note, do not dispute what our naval authorities have said. When Admiral Nulton, fresh from his command of the United States battle fleet, gives his opinion on matters which he and his men might have to give their lives for, that opinion is not questioned, but his right to utter it is. The fact that Admiral Day merely states that there are plans for the defense of the Philippines evokes snorts of indignation. Apparently it would be better if, in a world which is armed to the teeth, we had no war plans at all. When one reads such statements in an American newspaper, one may be excused for wondering whether the authors of them are really American. . . .

"These attacks against the admirals are really veiled attacks on the Senate. The Senate sent for them as witnesses; the Senate can dismiss them at any time. The armirals cannot be blamed for speaking; the most they can be blamed for is for having spoken their mind when questioned—for not having stultified themselves. This failure to stultify one's self is, it appears, a heinous offense in the eyes of certain internationalists. But even they must realize that the United States Senate alone has the constitutional right ao accept or reject a treaty. The executive negotiates; the Senate concludes. This vast power entails the right to be informed. They who would stifle our naval authorities are asking the Senate to become a rubber stamp.

F. C. Renziehausen, Firm Founder, Dies

F. C. Renziehausen, 73, one of the organizers of the firm of Scheutz, Renziehausen & Co., died Friday night in his residence, 131 Morewood avenue.

Mr. Renziehausen was long active in the business life of Pittsburgh. He was born in Liberty avenue, son of Gottlieb and Sophia Evert Renziehausen, and was educated in the Pittsburgh public schools and the Western University of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pittsburgh.

He leaves five sisters, Miss Emelie Renziehausen, Mrs. Ferd Reiber, Mrs. E. F. Kredel, Mrs. H. C. House and Mrs. J. M. Bias, and one brother, Henry H. Renziehausen, of McKeesport.

HIS EYES
Are Worth Care

FEW parents would knowingly neglect the health of their children. Yet many fail to heed symptoms of eye strain, which should have prompt attention.

If you have any doubt about the condition of your child's eyes, an examination by a registered optometrist should not be delayed.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BIG REDUCTIONS FOR OUR 19th ANNIVERSARY
SALE HIGH GRADE WALL PAPERS

SALE STARTS MON., JUNE 2

Over 1,000 New Designs Will Be Shown at Our 19th Anniversary Sale

SALE STARTS MON., JUNE 2

12½c Floral and Conventional Designs
Very pretty bedroom and kitchen papers, now on sale at 5c

15c Foliage and Modern Design Hangings
Charming papers for living and dining rooms, and halls, now on sale at only.... 7½c

25c Embossed Florals, Metallics & Forestries
Beautiful hangings for first floors and bedrooms, now on sale at only..... 9c
Sold With or Without Border

25c Brocade Effects and Tile Prints
Ideal papers for living rooms and kitchens, now on sale at only..... 10c

35c Brush Tint Florals & Linenweave Effects
Really ideal papers for first floors and bedrooms, now on sale at only..... 16c

50c Art Plaster Effects in Newest Shades
Modern and beautiful for any room or entire house, now on sale at only..... 19c
Paperhangers Furnished

Hundreds of Other Beautiful and Appropriate Papers at Similarly Greatly Reduced Prices for Our 19th Anniversary Sale.

PAINTS

Master Painters' House Paint, Gal. $2.85
Roof Paint—Gal. $1.45
4-Hour Enamel—Easy to Apply. Qt. $1.20
Quick Drying Varnish, Qt. $1.20
Floor Paint—Oak, Walnut, etc., Qt. 80c
Wall Gloss—Qt. 95c
Screen Paint—Qt. 75c

We Save You at Least ⅓ on Your Paint Purchase

FREE

In celebration of our 19th Anniversary, we give you absolutely FREE, the following special gifts:

FREE—With every $10 order one 19x57-inch French woven Tapestry.

FREE—With every $5 order one 13x18-inch Belgium woven Tapestry.

FREE—With every 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rug, TWO 18x36-inch Rugs.

FREE—With every 9x12 Crescent Rug, ONE 18x36-inch Rug.

FREE—With every Paint Order, a Brush will be given appropriate for the painting.

30-IN. PLASTIC WALL PAPERS
Guaranteed Sun Tested

Buff and Nude Modern Art, Grey Mottled, Tan and Rich Buff Sunburst—50c value.....Now 29c
Modern Tiffany Blend—70c value; now.... 39c
Rich Putty & Buff Shellac—$1.50 value, Now 79c
Heavy DeLuxe—6 backgrounds of varied hues—$1.75 value, Now... 89c
Evening Appointments

It Will Pay You to Travel Many Miles to Share in These Great Savings.

NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St. SOUTH SIDE 1206 Carson St.
INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
EAST LIBERTY 5933 Penn Ave. McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St. 542 Fifth Ave.
HOMESTEAD 228 E. Eighth Ave.
634 ...THFIELD STREET—634
712 ...ddock Ave.

GOOD WILL WEEK!

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GOOD WILL WEEK!

This "Good Will Week" should make new records—more and better values than ever before. "NEW"—"Seasonable" — "Summer" merchandise will be offered in every department of the Downstairs Store! "Good Will Week" and good values are synonymous. That is why everyone in this community should think of Gimbels, "Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store," this week when shopping. Just a few of the many values are listed—you must come and see for yourself what really remarkable values "Good Will Week" offers you!

"Good Will Week" Offering—Over 2,000 New, Summer SILK DRESSES

Dresses With

No Sleeves!
Long Sleeves!
Tiny Sleeves!
Cape Effects!
Puff Sleeves!
Flare Effects!
Princess Models!

Sizes 13 to 50 Here!

$10 + $15 DRESSES for $6.85

Materials Are

Silk Piques!
Printed Crepes!
Flat Crepes!
Plain Georgettes!
Chiffons!
Polka Dot Crepes!
Flow. Georgettes!
Rajah!

Practically the entire Ready-to-Wear Section has been transformed into a riotous garden of color and beauty! Hundreds and hundreds of the loveliest new Dresses imaginable—new in style—coloring—detail! Such values as you might expect Gimbels Downstairs Store to produce after weeks of planning . . . and intensive selections . . . in showrooms of the country's best known makers of smart dresses for Juniors, Misses and Women!

Dresses for:
Dancing, Country Club, Afternoon, Business, Street Wear!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DRESS SECTION . . . LOWER LEVEL

"Good Will" Week Values!

Women's House Slippers
In red, blue, black. Fapon leather. Wood heels, padded soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Reg. $1.00. **79c**

Little Boys' Oxfords
Blucher style. Leather soles and rubber heels. Made by Endicott. Sizes 11 to 6 . . . . . **$2.19**

Children's Slippers and Oxfords
Patent leather. Cutout vamp with one strap, python one strap, patleather ties and many other beautiful patterns in this lot. Sizes 4½ to 2 . . . . . **$2.19**

Girls' New Dresses
Flowered prints and combinations. Tuck-in, suspender and cape models. Sizes 7 to 14. **89c**

Rayon Taffeta Frocks
For girls. In checks, plaids, etc. Some with capes. 7 to 14 yrs. **$1.79**

Girls' "Lavelle" Frocks
Cool, silk fabric. Flared cape, bolero styles. Tailored. 7 to 14 yrs. **$2.94**

Children's Summer Lingerie
Muslin gowns, combinations, slips. White with embroidery. 2 to 14 years **59c**

Flowered Batiste Hooverettes
Colorful tailored, bound edges and scalloped bottoms. 1, 2 and 3 sizes. Special price... **48c**

Women's Crepe Kimonos
Colorful Box Loom, embroidered. Color combinations in regular and extra sizes **$1.94**

Other Summer Dresses
Organdy, printed batiste and dotted Swiss in tailored styles. Sizes 14 to 52 . . . . . **$1.19**

Seamless Sheets
81x99-inch size, of heavy quality sheeting. Perfect bleached—hemmed. Each **89c**

Linen Tablecloth
White with colored borders. 50x50 size. Each **89c**

Crinkle Bedspreads
90x105 size. White cotton; colored stripes. Scalloped **87c**

45-Inch Sheeting
Extra heavy; will launder well. A very splendid grade. Yard **15c**

Indian Head
Bleaches snowy white. 40 inches wide in various lengths. Yard **10c**

Bleached Muslin
Free from dressing. 36 inches in various lengths. Yard **7½c**

TOILETRIES!

Blue Waltz Bath Salts	25c
Palmolive Soap	Doz. 70c
Lux Flakes	5 for $1
Bath Salts	39c
Colored Toilet Tissue, 13 for	$1
Bath Powder	39c
Gimbels Toilet Tissue	13 for $1

Unusual Group New Summer COATS

Originally Sold As High As $19.75

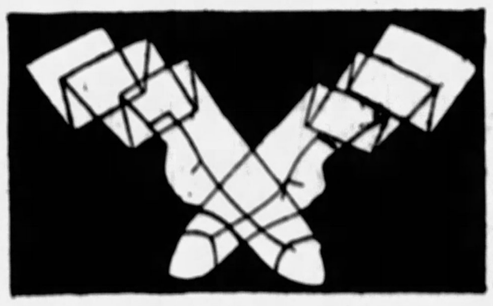
$9.85

Of Broadcloth!
Velveteens!
Bengalines!
Basket Weaves!

Showing the popular cape, throw and princess models; unusually smart for wear this summer! In black, navy and green shades. Sports coats of tweeds, trimmed with large fur collars and chic belts. All are unusually well lined!

Misses 14 to 20, Women 36 to 44 and Larger Women 42½ to 52½

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL



Regular $1.00 Grade of

"HOLEPROOF" Silk Hose

67c

Discontinued numbers from this well-known maker are being offered as an extra special "Good Will Week" feature at 67c pair! All with high spliced, square heels—reinforced toes, and snug fitting ankles. Choose at least six pairs tomorrow!

In Wanted Summer Shades—Sizes 8½ to 10

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Junior's Sport Wear

Popular Togs at Popular Prices!

All-Wool Flannel Blazer Jackets

$3.94

Striped models to wear with your skirt. All sport shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Flannel Skirts

$2.94

In white, black, navy pastels. Pleated, circular style; two pockets, button trims.

Linen Knickers

$1.94

Plain white, oatmeal, grey colored stripes, bars. Sizes 26 to 32, 14 to 20.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

"Good Will" Week Values!

Wool-and-Cotton Blankets
Block plaids; all are sateen bound. Splendid quality. Pair . . . **$2.25**

3-Piece Fibre Suite
Frosted, Orange, Green, of hand woven fibre over wire. Steel braced seats **$19.74**

200 Lawn Benches
Hardwood, highly varnished. Red contrast trims. 3½-ft. size, each **$1.19**

2-Lite Floor Lamps
Gold effect finish; 2-candle style, turn knob socket, high spear finial **$2.95**

Bridge Lamp Outfit
Specially purchased! For porch, cottage or bedroom **$1.76**

Tots' Dresses, Suits
Dimity, batiste, voile, broadcloth, taffeta; prints and solids. Some with panties to match **57c**

Babies' All-Wool Sweaters
Button pullover, tie models. Pink or blue rayon shell stitching embroidery or ribbon trims **89c**

Child's Athletic Suits
Union suits of crossbar nainsook. Panty waist style, double seat. French leg. 2 to 12 years **37c**

Infants' H'd-Made Dresses
Batiste with scalloped neck, sleeves, designs on front. Plain or scalloped bottom **57c**

Boys' Sports Blouses
Broadcloth in white, blue, tan, green. Also new fancy patterns, sport style. Sizes 4 to 14 years **69c**

Men's Shirts
Broadcloths, woven Madras, Chambrays. Ends to Ends. Collar-attached and neckband. Plain colors. Sizes 13½ to 17 . . . . . **$1.09**

Men's Neckwear
Solid shades in silk crepes, Failles, Foulards in newest effects **57c**

Men's Hosiery
Spring and Summer ideas in beautiful colorings. Sizes 10 to 11½ **29c**

Summer Lingerie
Rayon Flat Crepe—Chemise, panties, bloomers. Pastel shades. Muslin gowns, chemises, step-ins, panties, slips. Tailored, appliqued, lace trimmed. All sizes **55c**

$1 Non-Run Rayon Lingerie
Chemises, vests, panties, bloomers, step-ins, etc. Tailored, lace trims. Pastel shades. Extra sizes in bloomers, vests, step-ins **69c**

Flat Crepe Rayon Slips
Well tailored with side pleats and hip hems—finest quality cloth. White, pastel shades. 36 to 44. Extra sizes, 50c more **69c**

Novelty Broadcl'h Pajamas
All new styles in colorful dots and checks. Vat dyed, fast colors. Sizes 16 to 17 . . . . . **$1.00**

Wom. Summer SHOES

$2.00

White Kid, Parchment, Blonde, Brown Kid, Patent Leather; in straps, cut-outs, Sandals, Pumps and other splendid styles for street, sports, dress or for general wear. All heel heights in sizes 3 to 8.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Corsets, Girdles

Special Group From a Well-Known Maker, at

$1.00

Quality, fit, materials better than the low price indicates. Styles, sizes for all figures.

Bandeau and Brassiere Samples. Large variety of styles, materials. All sizes... **44c**

UPPER LEVEL

Women's New HATS

$1.94

New felts and straws—extremely smart for summer! Choice of the newest summer styles and novelty trimming notes that claim them for sports and dress wear. All head sizes included.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Axminster and Seamless Velvet Room Size Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes! Rugs Priced as Much as $33.50!

Here is an opportunity to purchase a good wearing room rug at an extremely low price. There are patterns and colors for practically any room in the home.

$19.95 Each

79c Kitchen Linoleums

Choice of patterns and colors that are easy to keep clean. **49c** sq. yd.

Congoleum and Other Makes Art Square Rugs . . . With or without borders. Values to $8.75 are included in this $4.44 group! **$4.44** EACH

GIMBELS DOWNSTORE . . . RUGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

1,000 Window Awnings

Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48-In. Wide!

Iron Frames, Rope and Fixtures For Putting Up Are Included!

$1.15

Window awnings made from blue, brown or tan 8-ounce awning stripes . . . in these wanted sizes . . . at a price that should sell the entire lot in a day! Exceptionally good looking quality canvas. Colors guaranteed not to run. Buy all the awnings you need at this "Good Will Week" price.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Shoppers' Luncheon

75c

Consomme
Baked Tomato Stuffed with Creamed Chicken
Lattice Potatoes
Fresh Pineapple on Watercress
Jellied Fresh Strawberries
Tea Coffee Chocolate

GIMBELS RESTAURANT
EIGHTH FLOOR

SINCE GIMBELS CAME TO PITTSBURGH

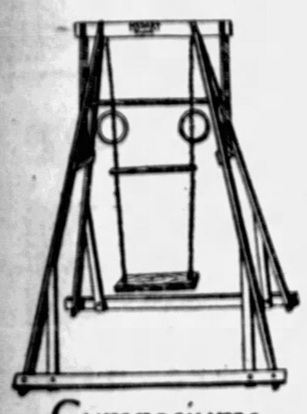
over two years ago, it has been the fastest growing of the large department stores. During this time 54,222 people opened new charge accounts. Many cash customers have acquired the Gimbel habit. Sales have shown a phenomenal increase. New records have been established in all directions. Why?

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Realistic Permanent Waves, $15

It's the wave you want to have to make your growing bob bearable this Summer. It gives you such charming ringlet ends—with wide, soft waves. The Realistic needs no finger-waving.

GIMBELS BEAUTY SALON
THIRD FLOOR



Gymnasiums for the Yard

Great Aids in Keeping Children Off the Street

8.95

Four grand exercising toys in one! Swing, rings, horizontal bar, trapeze. Hardwood. Chains tested to carry 750 lbs.

White Sand, 100 lbs., 1.00

GIMBELS . . FOURTH FLOOR

Special Purchase Summer Dresses

$10

New Printed Chiffon Dresses
Washable Silk Dresses, Plain or Printed.
Tailored Printed Crepes with Dark Grounds
Flowered Crepe Dresses with Pastel Grounds
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44.
Misses' Sizes, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Larger Women's Sizes, 42½ to 50½.

GIMBELS . . DRESS SHOPS . . THIRD FLOOR

Imported Woven Sandals

$10

Highest quality—made by hand exclusively for Gimbels. They fit beautifully, wear well, and never a squeak! Oxfords and straps, in color combinations and all white.

GIMBELS . . FOOTWEAR
SECOND FLOOR

New Wrap-Around Costume Slips

3.95

It's a slip that fastens in the back by overlapping and tying—it fits any size figure. It's low-backed so you can wear it evenings. Lace-trimmed, silk crepe de chine. Pink and white.

GIMBELS . . LINGERIE
SECOND FLOOR

Wedding Announcements

10.50 the Hundred

Also invitations. Because they need no copper plate by this new process, they're much less costly than copper-plate engraving. Any style type, good white stock, with two envelopes to each invitation. Delivery in one week.

Processed-Engraved Social Cards, 1.50 the hundred.

GIMBELS . . STATIONERY . . STREET FLOOR

Rubber Necklaces

2.95

Worth introduced this delightful new jewelry to smart Paris Twisted and free strands of rubber in the softest of pastel tones, in bracelets, chokers and necklaces.

Bracelets, 50c—Chokers, 95c

GIMBELS . . JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR

Transparent Velvet Summer Coats

To ensemble with Printed Chiffons

15.75

Full length models for daytime occasions when you wish to be "dressed up." Some with capes; others simply tailored. Black, blues, brown and red. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

GIMBELS . . COATS
THIRD FLOOR

Plain or Printed Chiffon Dresses

Women's Sizes, 34 to 44

$25 to 39.75

New hand-blocked prints in lovely patterns on pastel or dark grounds. Florals that grow larger as the shadows lengthen. Country club casino frocks . . . jacket-ensembles . . . one-piece modes.

GIMBELS' DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

Modeled Tomorrow

Voile Prints

38c Yd.

See Frocks Made of Them Modeled Tomorrow.

Soft, sheer, cool. Fern and fine floral designs. 38 inches wide.

GIMBELS . . SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Specials

1.24 Yd.

Reg. 1.50 and 1.65 Yd.

ALL SILK FLAT CREPES—Washable. Splendid quality. Pastel shades, white, navy, black and others. 39-in. . . . . 1.24 yd.

SILK CREPE PRINTS—All silk flat crepes. Many designs on light, medium, dark grounds. 39-in. . . . . yd. 1.24

GEORGETTE PRINTS—All silk chiffon finish georgette. White or pastel grounds. 39-in. . . . . yd. 1.24

PRINTED PONGEE—All silk. Washable, durable. White, natural or pastel grounds. 33-in. . . . . yd. 1.24

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

GIMBELS
PITTSBURGH

TELEPHONE SHOPPING
• • GRant 8400 • •
ALL OTHER CALLS
• • ATlantic 4400 • •

Graf Leaves Lakehurst Monday Night on Home Flight

—PAR

...RM-TOSSED ...P REACHES ...ERSEY GOAL

...ship Tossed 600 Feet During Sudden Squall on Journey from Pernambuco

(Continued from Page One)

...s very much wanted another ... in New York.

When the giant Zeppelin in ...ich I have now traveled more ... 50,000 miles, slowly sank to ...n and into the hands of the ...ddid United States Naval ...ing crew, it had added an... triumph in aerial history ... space and the elements and ... again has demonstrated ... convincingly the practical ...ibilities of trans-ocean air ...e with airships.

...was truly a great flight that ...n by threading through a ...tacular ring of thunder... ...ns that surrounded us in ...erland and ended with an ...st dramatic struggle last ...t between ship and one of ...fiercest storms we have ever ... through. From a bitterly ... night after crossing the ...s-France frontier to the ...opical heat of the equator back ... the chill of last night made us ...iver when the thermometer fell ... degrees like a plummet while ...ff Cape Hatteras.

It was another extraordinary ...erial pioneering performance of Dr. Hugo Eckener, his three captains, Ernest A. Lehman, H. C. Fleming and Hans von Schiller, chief engineer Karl Beurle and the very hard-worked crew.

Four continents, Europe, Africa, ...th and North America, were ...nected for the first time in ...ory in one flight. Several ...ords were established.

We flew from the Spanish coast at Chipiona to the coast of Brazil just above Pernambuco, in 59 hours and 35 minutes. Never before have passengers or mail been transported from Europe to South America in anything like that time.

Sets Record

The great Zeppelin streaked through the air from Pernambuco to New York and Lakehurst in 68 hours 4 minutes.

Though the last 10 hours were ... storm and against strong ...ad winds, no humans before us ...ve traveled that 5,754 miles ...r the route flown as swiftly as ...af Zeppelin brought us, nor has ...ll ever before come so quickly ...m South America to New ...rk. The air mail time made ... the plane service is six days ...tween New York and Pernam...co.

When the airship touched the ...round this morning there was a ...gh of deep relief from a num...er of passengers. They had ...een through something in the ...st hours that some of them ...ay not want to experience again ...and yet "would not have missed ...t for anything," after making ...one of the greatest 12-hour runs ...in the Zeppelin's history from ...6 yesterday morning when we ...turned north from San Juan, ...Porto Rico, to 6 yesterday evening, averaging nearly 90 miles ...an hour. The Graf fought every ...mile of the way with storm and ...winds until near Lakehurst.

Lifted 600 Feet

Shoved along by south-southwest winds that occasionally reached the velocity of gales, the airship had bursts of speed up to 108 miles an hour. Though the ship rocked and swayed lightly as ...t fairly streaked less than one ...housand feet over the Atlantic. ...Inner appetites were good and ...t a passenger was missing.

The climax came at 8:30 ...ter dinner coffee had just ...n finished. I had been on ...ridge and found rain hamming against the windows like ...mbardment of hail. The ...p was rushing on at a ter... speed. Suddenly it seemed ...leap into the air. I had gone ...back to the end of the cabins.

We were lifted nearly 600 feet by the irresistible force of the storm in a few seconds. Then came a corkscrew movement and for the fraction of a second my heart stood still. Only those of us who have traveled much in Zeppelins knew what that could mean if the Graf did not stand the strain.

From the vast hollow interior of the great spherical hull, there came to my ears what sounded to me like a groan or a moan of strain.

Down came the ship as fast as it went up. Herr Sammt, who with Wittemann and Pruss is probably the most skilful pilot in the elevator wheel in the world, quickly had the Zeppelin on even keel.

In Storm Vortex

The ship going at more than 80 miles an hour, had been caught in the vortex of what Dr. Eckener afterwards told me was one of the most extraordinary "windshifts" in all his experience. "A warm front" from the south met a "cold front" from the north.

The bow of the 763 foot long Graf was in the grip of a fiercely blowing north wind while the storm was for a few seconds still being shoved by all the force of a gale like wind from the south. That gave the ship a tremendous wrench.

A veritable deluge of rain burst on the ship. The temperature changed as if we had suddenly crossed the Arctic circle. The thermometer fell from 79 to 49. The ship behaved wonderfully. I was not the only one who knew and marvelled at its strength and great resistance to such force.

After that twist all was well: there was nothing to worry about. Now the Zeppelin took up the flight with a 40 to 45-mile north wind cutting down our speed to below 40 miles. Capt. Lehmann, executive officer always calm, always smiling whatever the situation had just taken over command on the bridge when we were in the fiercest part of the storm.

Leeds 'Kids' Infanta

"Good ship, eh?" remarked Dr. Eckener to me, and left the bridge to get some much-needed sleep. That was the signal to the passengers that they too might turn in and forget about storm.

There were some startled faces when we were the victim of the bout between the cold north wind and the hot south wind, but few of the passengers realized it. At the height of the gale Billy Leeds turned to Prince Alfonso with sardonic humor and asked, "Can you swim?"

The three women passengers exhibited as little concern as the best of the men. Lady Drummond Hay sat in her cabin, busy on her typewriter, occasionally glancing through the window into the Egyptian darkness and raging storm outside.

Mrs. Laura Durston, who was in the salon, reflected not the slightest anxiety when the polar north wind had the Graf by the head and the equatorial south wind by the tail. Mrs. Mary Pierce chatted with Leeds, the latter asking some of the passengers if they had tried on the new patent "swimming jackets," which become inflated when water touches them.

Making little headway northward on direct course to New York, Captain Lehmann laid a course for Cape Henry. At 1:46 this morning, we were off the Lighthouse at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay very near the same point that we touched the American coast on the historic first trans-Atlantic flight in 1928.

I had turned in at midnight and when I got up at 1:30 found only Lady Drummond Hay and the Spanish banker Gonzales Herrero still up in the salon. Captain Von Schiller had the bridge. It was bitter cold. White tropics suits had eventually give way to heavy leather coats. At 4 o'clock we were 25 miles off Cape May. Dr. Eckener came to the bridge, turning to me, he remarked: "Das warein schwein," referring to the twister the Graf got. It is the German equivalent of "It was hell."

On Four Motors

"Some bus this," was the greeting of J. P. Durrell, vice president of the National City Bank, who has had his first Zeppelin experience, when he came into the salon at 5 o'clock.

Our total time in the air since leaving Friedrichshafen is 211 hours 52 minutes. Our landings and stops were 13 hours and 39 minutes in Seville, one hour 15 minutes in Rio de Janeiro and two and three-quarter days in Pernambuco. About one-third of the entire distance the Graf was only on four motors. The five motors, like the ship itself, put a wonderful record for dependability.

Three times a motor was shut down for a few minutes to change spark plugs and twice for the purpose of replacing a broken valve spring. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that two of the motors have 1,100 running hours to their credit and four of them have 650 hours since last overhauled.

One of the motors has been in the ship since the first trial flights. At the "Captain's dinner" yesterday, which this time was a "Captains' luncheon," George N. Crouse, who has crossed the Atlantic for the third time in the Zeppelin, presented to Dr. Eckener a larg and beautiful gold pitcher and 24 goblets. Prince Alfonso translated the presentation speech into Spanish and German and Dr. Eckener's reply into Spanish and English.

Dr. Eckener's decision this morning not to fly over New York as he had planned, but to make direct for Lakehurst, he explained to me, was due to the fact that the storm had held us back and that if he took the Graf first to New York, ground winds might be strong when the sun rose higher and that he would not be able to get into the air dock at Lakehurst till sundown this evening. Capt. Harry Shoemaker, the U. S. naval observer aboard had urged the advisability of making direct for Lakehurst where the landing conditions are not very favorable after 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning.

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Marines Hurt Bringing Graf Zep to Ground

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—(INS)—The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's pride, rested tonight in her snug and now familiar berth in the hangar of the Naval Air Station.

Through tomorrow and until 10 o'clock Monday night, the unmatched airship will give herself over to the careful duties of a corps of mechanics so that she may turn again to sky paths, homeward bound, at that hour.

A slight accident marred the landing of the Graf.

Ropes were dropped from the dirigible. In pulling the big ship into line preparatory to pushing her into the hangar, about 15 Marines, hanging from the ropes, were hoisted 20 feet into the air when a gust of wind lifted a free swinging section of the dirigible. As their hands became tired they dropped like monkeys from the branches of a tree.

One man was perhaps seriously injured and several others sustained minor bruises.

The Zeppelin arrived from Pernambuco today with a damaged engine gondola. Sailors said that when the Graf arrived the two struts that hold the gondola away from the side of the bag were broken inside the nascelle and wired together.

W. P. Von Meister, American representative of the German Zeppelin Company, said that the damage to the struts had been done while the ship was moored to its mast at Pernambuco.

GRAF ZEP ON NEW MOORING MAST

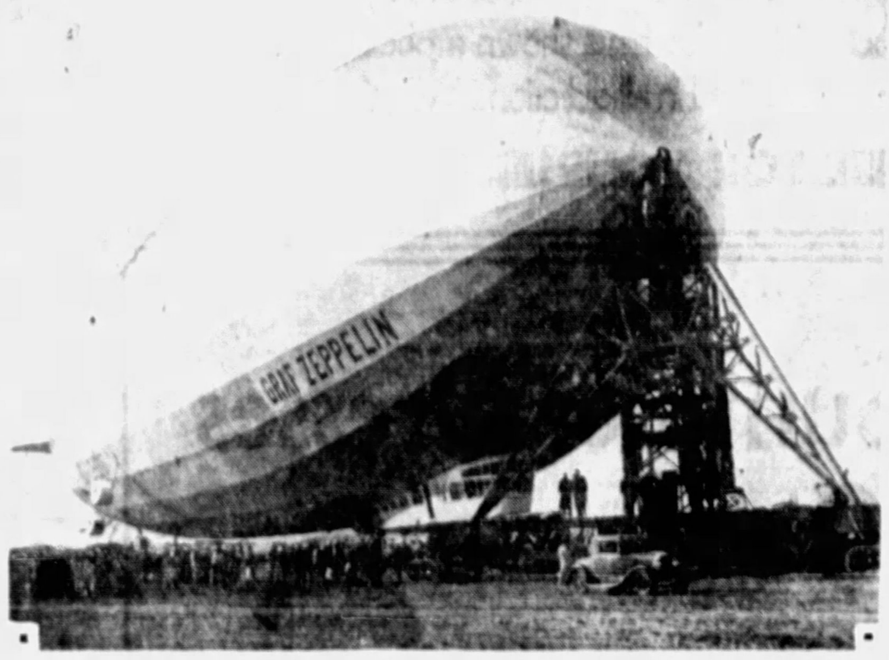

Photo by International Newsreel

GRAF ON NEW LOW-TO-GROUND MOORING MAST AT LAKEHURST NAVAL STATION

Photo by International Newsreel

Mr. Grouse Mrs. Hammer Lady Hay Mrs. Durston Karl H. von Wiegand Dr. Badt

ZEP IN U. S.—Passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its sixth crossing of the Atlantic. The Graf reached Lakehurst naval station early yesterday morning.

Zep Sets Two Records On Flight to New Jersey; Airship Stability Proved

EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—For the third time in less than two years the Statue of Liberty beckons the Graf Zeppelin to the goal of a triumph.

We have just pioneered the first passenger and mail non-stop flight from Europe to South America, created two new records. One record for airship speed was on the first night of the trip, May 18, when, between Point De Beauduc and Mahon Minorca Island, we attained the record speed of 129 miles an hour with our giant craft. The second record was in making non-stop passenger and mail run between Pernambuco and New York in 68 hours, 4 minutes. Previously the passenger and mail air record had stood at six days.

Less dramatic perhaps, than the first trans-Atlantic Zeppelin flight in October, 1928, less spectacular than the historic Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight last summer, this Europe-South America-New York flight has equal value to the cause of trans-ocean and inter-continental commercial passenger and mail aviation than either of the former achievements.

Experts Disproved

We have proved that airship transport is possible and practical in equatorial regions. Experts previously claimed the contrary.

"There is no reason why regular airship service should not be inaugurated and successfully run between Europe and South America," Dr. Eckener declared after we had twice crossed the equator. "The obstacles we met are natural in a pioneer attempt, and can be overcome."

Martin Wronsky, director of the German Lufthansa, the greatest heavier-than-air transport company in Europe, was a critical passenger aboard the "Graf Zeppelin." For years an inevitable spirit of rivalry, no matter how friendly, had existed between the Zeppelin company and the Lufthansa. This South American flight was Mr. Wronsky's first air voyage in a dirigible. It served to convert him to the idea of cooperation between airships and airplanes.

After the trip, during which time Director Wronsky never once tried to conceal his enthusiasm and pleasure, he admitted:

"As airplanes and airships are different in their construction, so are we convinced that each will find its special mission within the vast system of world transport.

"I know of no means of transport that offers travelers the same opportunity of enjoying the beauties of nature, and with such comfort, complete quiet and feeling of safety, as airships like the Graf Zeppelin."

Holiday in Air

The amazing part of this trip has been the general atmosphere of holiday making and relaxation prevailing all the time.

To me, the special joys of this wonderful trip have been the beautiful starlit Southern nights, the Southern Cross in a pansy purple sky, hours spent on the bridge, helmsman silently turning and releasing the great wheel, elevator man manipulating the delicately adjusted control of the airship's fins, Capt. Lehmann or Capt. Von Schiller on watch, but hardly a word spoken, the door and two windows of the "bridge" closed against light from the navigation room.

Nothing but silhouettes. No sound but an occasional command in the navigation room. Wittemann or Max Pruss bend over charts outlined by the dim glow of a flexible lamp. Few words. Stars, sky, ocean, fleeting clouds, a panorama of space in the throes of darkness. Then dawn. Light from the east, a glow. Pastel clouds reflecting, iridescent in the smooth ocean. A sea of mother of pearl, until the fiery ball of rising sun sets fire to the very waters.

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THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia and Western New York: Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

12 Midnight	43	11 a. m.	54
1 a. m.	42	12 Noon	55
2 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	57
3 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	59
4 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	59
5 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	60
6 a. m.	40	5 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	45	7 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	51	8 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	52	9 p. m.	55

Sunrise today 4:50 Sunset today 7:46

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	45	78	NW 9	Clear
Noon	55	70	NW 16	Clear
8 p. m.	57	42	N 8	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	83	66	72	80	81	67	83	81
Low	66	47	54	65	54	44	58	64
Mean	74	56	63	72	68	56	70	72
Precip	T	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Stations	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Stations	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	82	58	.00	Louisville	74	48	.00
Atlanta	78	52	.00	Memphis	74	54	.00
Bismarck	78	54	.04	Miami	82	74	4.60
Boise	62	38	.00	Montgmry	76	54	.00
Boston	62	44	.00	Nashville	72	52	.00
Buffalo	56	40	.00	N. Orleans	80	60	.00
Chicago	68	48	.00	New York	60	44	.00
Cleveland	64	46	.00	Oklahoma	76	52	.00
Columbus	68	42	.00	Omaha	76	50	.00
Denver	78	58	.04	Parkersbrg	68	46	.00
Des Moines	74	44	.00	Parry Snd	60	30	.00
Detroit	68	46	.00	Philadelpa	66	48	.00
Duluth	74	42	.00	Phoenix	82	62	.00
Elkins	60	32	.00	Pittsburgh	56	40	.00
Harrisbrg	74	46	.00	Raleigh	70	46	.00
Helena	64	30	.00	St. Louis	74	54	.00
Huron	74	48	.00	St. Paul	78	48	.00
Indnapolis	74	46	.00	Salt Lake	60	50	.20
Jacksonvle	70	62	.00	SnAntonio	82	68	.00
Kan. City	76	54	.00	Tampa	78	70	.00
Knoxville	72	46	.00	Wash ton	68	46	.00
La Angles	70	54	.00	Winnipeg	64	48	.00

THREE HURT AS AUTO UPSETS

Slightly hurt when their electric automobile turned on its side after being struck by a gasoline car, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chew Osburn, well known in Pittsburgh social circles, and their nephew, Robert Osburn, Frederick, Md., were freed when bystanders pulled them through the windows of the machine.

The Osburns reside at 600 South Highland avenue. They were driving in Kentucky avenue at College avenue, East End, when a machine driven by Harry Seaman, 104 DeSoto street, is said to have struck them from the rear. The electric turned over imprisoning the riders.

Robert suffered from slight abrasions of the head and shoulders. Mr. and Mrs. Osburn escaped, only slightly shaken up.

W. A. Clark Heads Flood Reporters

Officers of the Johnstown Flood Correspondents' Association were elected last night at the annual dinner in the Roosevelt Hotel. Dr. E. E. Wible was host. W. A. Clark was elected president. Others elected were Eugene L. Connelly, vice president; Fred Heinz, secretary-treasurer; E. H. Heinrichs, Dr. Albert Cratty and S. A. Layman, executive committee.

PARLEY ASKED BY PLASTERS

Three hundred members of the Plasterers' Union, Local ... met yesterday and appointed a committee for another ... with a committee of employers to make further demand for a ... hour day at the eight-hour wage.

If the committees are unable to reach an agreement a vote will be taken of the 600 members of the union, to determine whether there shall be a strike, according to James Blythe, president of the local union.

The plasterers are working under a wage scale of $13.30 for ... hours, with a five-day week.

Girl Crash Victims Cremated in Italy

FLORENCE, Italy, May 31.—(AP.)—The bodies of Helen Gee, of Denver, and Ruth Henderson, of the Johns-Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, killed in an automobile accident near Ronta Wednesday, today were brought here and cremated. The ashes will be sent to America.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Electric Portable Sewing Machines

A $49.50 Value!

$29

Complete with Westinghouse motor, Bradley rheostat and all attachments. Easy to carry about.

Reconditioned Machines

All are in perfect sewing condition. All exceptional values. $7 AND UP!

Downstairs—Upper Level

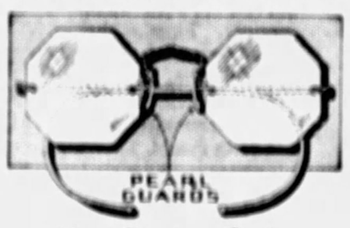
THE ADLERS
Direction of Joseph Shoengold
The children of the world-famous Jacob P. Adler united for the first time in one play
A Revival of Jacob Gordin's Immortal Play
"The Wild Man"
NIXON THEATRE
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3rd

ALL YOU NEED AS FIRST PAYMENT
IS ONLY
$5.00
ON THE NEW
ABC
PLAYMAYD

$99.50

Come to McCausland's now and arrange for the delivery of one of these marvelous Porcelain Washers. Easy monthly payments can be arranged and you have the additional satisfaction of making your purchase at Pittsburgh's Leading Electrical Appliance Store.

McCAUSLAND'S
Ground Floor Jenkins Arcade
Fourth Store From Liberty Ave. ATlantic 6960
We Repair All Makes Electrical Appliances

WILKENS
for Your Eyes
Let Wilkens Help You Modernize Your Eyes
Should your eyes need attention, you will be accorded every courtesy here. An examination will be made FREE to you. An individual fitting assures your securing the style best suited to your features. Your glasses will be neat, stylish and comfortable.
NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION
50c Down


50c Weekly
New Rimless Style
$7.85
This graceful rimless style with the octagon shape spherical lenses makes the glasses almost invisible. It maintains elegance and distinction with quality and perfection of workmanship. Pearl guards protect you—no metal can touch you.
Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available
DR. J. SNYDER, DR. J. J. SCHMIDT, Registered Optometrists
Downtown 621 LIBERTY AVENUE
Wilkens Leading Jewelers and Opticians
East Pittsburgh ELECTRIC and BRADDOCK AVENUES

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
JUNE BRIDES PLEASE NOTICE

WONDERFUL 6-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP
In beautiful walnut veneers with gorgeous overlays. All oak interior and full dust-proof construction. Marvelous finish. Suite consists of full size Bed, 50-inch Dresser, 50-inch French Vanity, highboy or large roomy Man's Robe. Chair and Bench are upholstered in beautiful rose silk damask. This suite cannot be duplicated under $385.00. But our price to June brides this week only, $297.50
3501-3503 Butler St.
EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
816-818 Federal St. North Side
WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

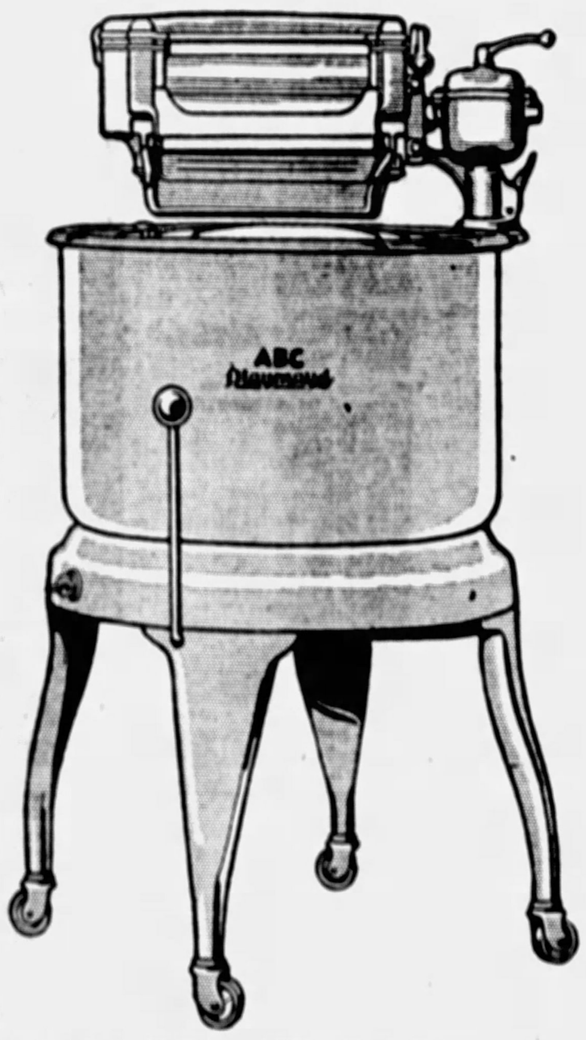
disorders ...

PORCELAIN . . . in your bathroom! NOW in your washer too!

NOW you can wash your baby's clothes as carefully and gently as you bathe its little body. Because you can use a *porcelain* washer—as fine as your porcelain bathtub. Smooth, glossy porcelain—applied in our own plant—has replaced ordinary harsh metal, eliminating rough surface "friction wear" on clothes—it protects your sheerest fabrics.

The A B C Porcelain Playmayd washes fast and thoroughly—but its action is more gentle—and more thorough—than the most careful hand washing.

The heavy porcelain holds the heat—keeps the suds *hot*. The polished agitator sends the *hot* suds through the clothes



hundreds of times a minute—yet the clothes never twist or tangle.

Even the heaviest work-soiled garments come out as spotlessly clean as your finest handkerchiefs.

Then into the semi-soft roll-dryer—that adjusts itself automatically to light or heavy garments—with just enough pressure to remove water without breaking buttons or fasteners.

ABC PORCELAIN Playmayd only $99.50

You never have to *scrub* your washer to keep it immaculate—simply wipe it inside and out—with a damp cloth.

The A B C Porcelain Playmayd lives up to its name. It makes playtime out of washtime.

It runs as smoothly as a high-powered automobile—is never out of order—ready when you are to give immediate and efficient service.

It is as good to look at as it is easy to use—a shining two-tone porcelain exterior—and it is simply and sturdily built to give a lifetime service. Truly "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Phone your dealer for a free demonstration of this marvelous new Playmayd. He will show you how simple and easy it is to operate.

But you'll actually have to operate it yourself to know with what speed and efficiency it gives you a workless washday.

THE SPINNER PORCELAIN WASHER
—a complete home laundry unit

Have you seen the new ABC Porcelain Spinner Washer? It not only washes your clothes—but *spins* them dry—ready for a final sunning and airing.

In fact this marvelous no-wringer washer—Washes, *Blues, Rinses, Starches, Dries for the Line.*

Its porcelain lined Spinner handles a whole tubful while another is being washed. It brings new kindness to clothes-drying. No broken buttons, hard to iron creases or torn garments.

Handles all the water automatically. No heavy pails to lift. No tiresome piece-by-piece feeding of an old-fashioned wringer.

FREE *Write for this book today—"How to Wash"—by Mrs. Jeanette M. Broome. It tells you how to make a joy of washday—how to launder your treasured linens, dainty lingerie and every-day garments so they will keep their newness. Many valuable hints whether you use a washing machine or not.*

Write Home Economics Dept.
c/o Altorfer Bros. Company, Peoria, Illinois

Phone Your Nearest
ABC DEALER
for a Free Demonstration

ALTORFER BROS. COMPANY
PEORIA (Est. 1909) ILLINOIS

SELECT YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED ABC DEALER

Phone Your Nearest
ABC DEALER
for a Free Demonstration

PITTSBURGH
DOWNTOWN DEALERS

McCAULAND'S ..... Jenkins Arcade
SPEAR & CO. ..... 811-821 Penn Ave.
FRIEND & CO. ..... 900 Penn Ave.
ROSENBAUM CO. ..... 406th St. & Penn Ave.
SIMMEL BROS. ..... 46th Ave. and Smithfield St.
YORK SUPPLY CO. ..... 1042 Fifth Ave.
PGH. SEWING & WASHING MACHINE EX. ..... 1223 Fifth Ave.
FEDERAL SUPPLY CO. ..... 8 Market St.
H. CARTER CO. ..... 131 Fifth Ave.
ARCADO PHONOGRAPH CO. ..... 1000 Wylie Ave.
BROMLEY HDWE. & TOOL CO. ..... 340 Diamond St.

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH

L. M. KNOBLACH ..... 1010 Beaver Ave., N. S.
C. H. PHILLIPS ..... 1400 Beaver Ave.
FEDERAL WASHER CO. ..... 114 Federal St.
RALPH J. BAUER ..... 5111 Perrysville Ave.
L. SPITZ & CO. ..... 115 E. Ohio St.
A. G. GABOSCH ..... 5305 Brighton Road

SOUTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH

REINERT RADIO CO. ..... 302 Brookline Blvd., Brookline, Pgh., Pa.
McNALLIE'S BATTERY CO. ..... 123 Brownsville Road
FLAT TOP ELECTRIC CO. ..... 130 Brownsville Road
W. BRADLEY SMITH ..... 2341 Brownsville Road
WILLMAN HDWE. CO. ..... 830 Brownsville Road
ALLEN ELECTRIC CO. ..... 1717 Carson St.
CARSON CARPET & FURN. CO. ..... 1855 Carson St.
PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO. ..... 2030 Carson St.
CAMPBELL & McCLOSKEY ..... 100 Warrington Ave.
DIODATI ..... 120 Shiloh St.
GRAY PLUMBING CO. ..... 1805 Broadway Ave., Brookline, Pgh.
EMPIRE METAL CEILING CO. ..... 221 Bellefonte Ave.

EAST END, PITTSBURGH

SPEAR & CO. ..... Broad & Collins
BELLE ELECTRIC CO. ..... 5905 Center Ave., E. E.
SHADYSIDE ELEC. CO. ..... 5408 Walnut St.
BURTON ELEC. CO. ..... 812 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
WESSEL-LAWSON HDWE. CO. ..... 5821 Penn Ave.
STAR ELEC. & CONST. CO. ..... 4917 Second Ave.
THE CAMERA-RADIO SHOP ..... 6132 Penn Ave.
WALTON ELEC. SUPPLY CO. ..... 110 N. Sheridan Ave.
BANNER ELECTRIC CO. ..... 5831 Forbes St.
JONES ELECTRIC CO. ..... 5804 Forbes St.
ROSS ELECTRIC CO. ..... 4830 Liberty Ave.
HOMEWOOD ELEC. & RADIO CO. ..... 543 Homewood Ave.

SUBURBAN

FAMOUS DEPT. STORE ..... Braddock, Pa.
GIVEN ELEC. CO. 532 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
J. HIRSHBERG CO. 841 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
LEVITT BROS. ..... 816 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
VITO MIELE ..... 515 Corey Ave., Braddock, Pa.
ROSSLER HARDWARE CO. ..... Main & Wabash Ave.
McKEES ROCKS FURN. CO. ..... McKees Rocks, Pa.
WALDRON ELEC. CO. ..... McKees Rocks, Pa.
SCHOLZ BROS. HDWE. CO. ..... 931 Chartiers Ave.
A. J. HERBST ..... 220 North Ave., Millvale, Pa.
FRANK PETROVICH ..... Option, Pa.
KNOUFF'S HDWE. CO. ..... 17 Station St., Crafton, Pgh., Pa.
HORURG BROS. ..... Etna, Pa.
JACKSON & DAVIS, 518 W. 7th Ave., Homestead, Pa.
J. T. SCANNELL ..... 7th & Amity Sts., Homestead, Pa.
COOPER BROS. ..... New Kensington, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA DEALERS

Aliquippa, Pa. ..... W. P. KLEIN CO
Altoona, Pa. ..... J. P. BEARS ELEC. CO
Ambridge, Pa. ..... AMBRIDGE RADIO SHOP
Ambridge, Pa. ..... DITZ & RINEHART HDWE. CO.
Ambridge, Pa. ..... MILLEMAN CO.
Avalon, Pa. ..... AVALON ELEC. & HDWE. CO.
Beaver, Pa. ..... FISCHER HDWE. CO.
Beaver Falls, Pa. ..... WOLF ELECTRIC CO.
Belle Vernon, Pa. ..... C. L. MELENYZER
Bentleyville, Pa. ..... H. F. KRAUSE HDWE. CO.
Brockway, Pa. ..... ST. MARYS ELEC. CO.
Brownsville, Pa. ..... SABIN & PORTER
Burgettstown, Pa. ..... BURGETTSTOWN HDWE. CO.
Butler, Pa. ..... THE ELECTRIC SHOP
California, Pa. ..... ROTLER & SPIEGAL
Cambridge Springs, Pa. ..... I. G. Van HAYNE
Canonsburg, Pa. ..... H. T. WELTY
Carnegie, Pa. ..... ALSTADT ELEC. CO.
Carnegie, Pa. ..... GRIMES FURNITURE CO.
Carnegie, Pa. ..... W. H. SCOTT & CO.
Charleroi, Pa. ..... CRAVEN FURN. CO.
Charleroi, Pa. ..... MELENYZER
Clairton, Pa. ..... GLENN & RICHARDS
Clairton, Pa. ..... WYLIE BROS.
Clearfield, Pa. ..... DUPTON HDWE. CO.
Clinton, Pa. ..... E. F. SMITH FURN. CO.
Connellsville, Pa. ..... GEARHARTS & HEISEL
Connellsville, Pa. ..... THOS. J. LIER
Conshohocken, Pa. ..... H. J. FRANTZ ELEC.
Corry, Pa. ..... ROOT'S FURN. CO.
Coudersport, Pa. ..... W. I. BRINTON
Dawson, Pa. ..... HAROLD W. NEVILLE
Donora, Pa. ..... FALLER COMPANY, INC.
DuBois, Pa. ..... SCHAFFNER'S MUSIC STORE
Duquesne, Pa. ..... MUIR'S FURNITURE STORE
East Brady, Pa. ..... GEO. L. RIEGER
Ebensburg, Pa. ..... EDWARDS HDWE. CO.
Elizabeth, Pa. ..... WYLIE BROS.
Ellwood City, Pa. ..... THE MILLEMAN CO.
Emporium, Pa. ..... ST. MARYS ELEC. CO.
Fredericktown, Pa. ..... D. M. LONG
Erie, Pa. ..... EPP FURNITURE CO
Fleetville, Pa. ..... H. B. N. LOUTITT
Farrell, Pa. ..... SHAWMUT COMMERCIAL CO.
Ford City, Pa. ..... THOS. FLYNN CO
Franklin, Pa. ..... BOYD N. PARK, INC.
Frederickstown, Pa. ..... RALPH GROSS
Freedom, Pa. ..... JURICH ELECTRIC CO.
Freeport, Pa. ..... WILLIAMS & KAUL
Glassport, Pa. ..... FARRI HDWE. CO.
Greensburg, Pa. ..... DE COSTER BROS.
Greenville, Pa. ..... H. B. BOULGER
Grove City, Pa. ..... WILLIAMSON BROS.
Hendel-Carnegie, Pa. ..... GLENDALE VARIETY STORE
Hastings, Pa. ..... GUY COMMONS
Huntingdon, Pa. ..... HENRY'S ELEC. SUPPLY STORE
Imperial, Pa. ..... VULCAN SUPPLY CO
Irwin, Pa. ..... HERSHEY'S DEPT. STORE
Jeannette, Pa. ..... R. S. GRIBBLE
Jeannette, Pa. ..... DE COSTER BROS.
Johnstown, Pa. ..... CAMPBELL ELECTRIC CO.
Johnstown, Pa. ..... ISAAC IIFT
Johnstown, Pa. ..... ST. MARYS ELEC. CO.
Kelly Station, Pa. ..... PAUL F. KLINGENSMITH
Kittanning, Pa. ALLEGHENY VALLEY AWNING CO.
Library, Pa. ..... VALLEY SUPPLY CO.
Lock Haven, Pa. ..... THE MUSIC SHOP
McDonald, Pa. ..... McDONALD FURNITURE CO.
McKeesport, Pa. ..... AUSTIN ELECTRIC CO.
McKeesport, Pa. ..... J. HIRSHBERG CO.
Masontown, Pa. ..... D. B. JOHNSON
Meadville, Pa. ..... HARLEY D. CARPENTER
Midland, Pa. ..... W. G. ANDERSON
Midland, Pa. ..... CITY HARDWARE CO.
Midland, Pa. ..... FARNAM ELECTRIC CO.
Monessen, Pa. ..... T. S. LaFORTE MUSIC CO.
Mercerville, Pa. ..... STANDARD RADIO CO.
Mt. Pleasant, Pa. ..... SAM LEVIN
Munhall, Pa. ..... H. G. PATTERSON
Natrona, Pa. ..... NATRONA STORES CO
Nanty-Glo, Pa. ..... NANTY-GLO ELEC. CO
New Bethlehem, Pa. ..... H. C. McEWEN
New Castle, Pa. ..... HENNON & WHIELDON HDWE. CO
New Castle, Pa. ..... MARVIN ELEC. CO.
New Kensington, Pa. ..... F. M. CARSON
New Kensington, Pa. ..... COOPER BROS.
Oakmont, Pa. ..... OAKMONT RADIO & ELEC. CO.
Perrysville, Pa. ..... WALTER STIERHEIM
Pittsburg, Pa. ..... PITCAIRN ELEC. CO.
Portage, Pa. ..... SCHOENFELD'S DEPT. STORE
Punxsutawney, Pa. ..... RAFFETTO & CO
Rimersburg, Pa. ..... W. T. CLARK ELECTRIC CO.
Ridgway, Pa. ..... ST. MARYS ELEC. CO.
Spring Valley, Pa. ..... JOHNSTON-BEYER HDWE. CO.
St. Marys, Pa. ..... ST. MARYS ELEC. SUPPLY CO
Sewickley, Pa. ..... HANDY'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Sharon, Pa. ..... J. M. WILLSON & SONS
Sharpsburg, Pa. ..... SHARPSBURG ELEC. CO
Silex, Pa. ..... D. H. HILLIARD
Somerset, Pa. ..... GALLAGHER ELEC. CO.
South Fork, Pa. ..... GEORGE BROS.
Tarentum, Pa. ..... NATRONA STORES CO
Titusville, Pa. ..... T. M. DAME
Trafford, Pa. ..... McGARA BROS.
Turtle Creek, Pa. ..... HUFFMAN & LAWRENCE
Tyrone, Pa. ..... C. T. SNYDER ELECTRIC CO.
Union City, Pa. ..... A. L. ROOT FURN. CO.
Vandergrift, Pa. ..... GEO. P. BREIG
Verona, Pa. ..... VERONA RADIO & ELEC. CO.
Vernon, Pa. ..... W. H. FISHER
Washington, Pa. ..... WASHINGTON WIRING CO.
Waterford, Pa. ..... CHAS. B. PHELPS & SON
Warrensburg, Pa. ..... J. F. WILLIAMS & SON
Wilmerding, Pa. ..... ARMSTRONG ELEC. CO.
Wilmerding, Pa. ..... WILMERDING FURNITURE
Windber, Pa. ..... PEOPLES ELEC. SUPPLY
Zelienople, Pa. ..... MILLEMAN

MARYLAND DEALERS

Cumberland, Md. ..... CUMBERLAND FURN. CO.
Oakland, Md. ..... ROYAL DISTRIBUTING CO.

OHIO DEALERS

Barberton, Ohio ..... T. & A. ROGERS CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio ..... HOME ELECTRIC CO.
East Liverpool, Ohio ..... LEON BUSH
Marietta, Ohio ..... SPRAGUE ELEC. CO.
Steubenville, O. ELEC. APPLIANCE REPAIR & EX.
Steubenville, Ohio ..... M. & M. HDWE. CO.
Woodsfield, Ohio ..... MILLIGAN RADIO & ELEC. CO.

WEST VIRGINA DEALERS

Clarksburg, W. Va. ..... HOME FURNISHING CO.
Clarksburg, W. Va. ..... COOPER'S
Exline, W. Va. ..... EZRA FIRE
Fairmont, W. Va. ..... CITY TAILORING CO
Fairmont, W. Va. ..... CECIL HDWE. & LUMBER CO.
Fairmont, W. Va. ..... DOMESTIC CORP. CO.
Fairmont, W. Va. ..... ALLIED MOTORS CORP.
Huntington, W. Va. ..... RICHWOOD STORE CO.
Huntington, W. Va. ..... LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
McComas, W. Va. ..... AMERICAN COAL CO. OF ALLEGANY CO.
Morgantown, W. Va. ..... PRICE FURNITURE CO.
New Martinsville, W. Va. PEOP. FURN. & HDWE. CO.
Pinehurst, W. Va. ..... HARRY McCLELLON
Shinnston, W. Va. ..... BARNES ELEC. & SUPPLY CO.
Terra Alta, W. Va. ..... TERRA ALTA HDWE. CO.
Weirton, W. Va. ..... STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.
Williamson, W. Va. ..... WEIRTON HDWE. CO.
Williamson, W. Va. ..... STONE & THOMAS
Williamson, W. Va. ..... LEWIS FURNITURE CO.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Dealers, Write for ABC Plan

...DERAL COURT ...EARS DOCKET

...deral Court criminal ses- ...ich ended last week was ...test, yet one of the most ...ful. During the seven ... United States Attorney ...s E. Graham and his assist- ...s tried 395 cases.

...summary shows defendants ... 315 entered pleas of guilty ...re were 28 trials in which de- ...nts in 19 cases were con- ... and nine acquittals two ...hipder of the court. Jail sen- Duri... aggregated 23 years four ...ns and 17 days; fines totaled Jo...5; probations amounted to ...ces's and reformatory sen- ... four years.

...Federal officials said two more ...s would have cleaned up all ...suit ...ases and many of the ... Wheat ...ts.

...ich 1 ...ty-five per cent of the de- ...50 ...nts pleading guilty were up ... liquor charges, many having ...d ...n arrested since May 1. Three ...ign-born defendants, con- ...r ...ed under the naturalization ...s were directed by the court to ...ender their certificates of ...ralization.

...ns Inherit $11,000 Estate of Father

...samuel McCain, North Side ...gelent, who died in Frederick ...st May 2, last leaves an estate ...t ...ed at $11,000, according to ...will filed for probate yester- ... The deceased leaves $5,000 ... trust to his sons, the income ... be paid to his sister-in-law ...opliss Ella J. Heckert. The re- ...thinder goes to his sons, William ...lve, Elmer D., Samuel N. and ... Clarence R., and a niece, Helen ...endall MacLeod, in equal shares. The sons are made executors.

GLITTERING DISPLAY OF $1,300,000 IN JEWELS

Photo by International Newsreel

SOME OF THE RECOVERED STOLEN JEWELRY VALUED IN ALL AT $1,300,000 (CONSERVATIVELY) BY NEW YORK POLICE

On Mercy Errand, Driver Kills Man

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 31.—Because he played Good Samaritan to a party of autoists whose car was ditched on the Ohio highway near Powhattan early today, Carl Allone, 35, Clarington ferry boat operator, is under arrest for running down and killing John Koimos, 44, a coal miner.

Allone stopped to help the stranded party and was invited to Powhattan for a drink by the appreciative autoists, police say.

On the way back, Allone's car struck Koimos.

Bull Fights Brutal, Banned in France

PARIS, May 31.—(AP.)—Bull fights are bull fights, whether bulls are killed or not, the ministry of the interior today decided, ordering those scheduled at Melun today and tomorrow cancelled.

The order resulted from a riot in the bull ring on Thursday when 600 members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals went to Melun and protested.

The mayor of the suburban city and municipal officers came here today and argued unsuccessfully with Premier Tardieu.

The Classified Ads offer you an efficient, economical method of disposing of what you have to sell.

Photo by International Newsreel

IDENTIFY THEIRS—Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Herman leaving police headquarters after identifying $150,000 of stolen jewelry as that stolen from them in Palm Beach.

LAING TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION

Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, head of the graduate school of the University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the annual June commencement of the University of Pittsburgh in Syria Masque on June 11. More than 1,000 students will be graduated from the university.

Dr. Laing.

Dr. Laing has been on the faculties of Bryn Mawr, McGill and Chicago. He was managing editor of the Classical Journal, associate editor of Classical Philology from 1905 to 1921, editor of the University of Chicago Press from 1908 to 1921, and is the author of many books. He also is a member and ex-president of the Archaeological Institution of America and the American Philological Association.

Red Arrow Quartet In Grotto Concert

Islam Grotto will present a concert by the Red Arrow Quartet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the North Side Carnegie Music Hall. J. Clifford Franz is general chairman. Another Grotto social event will be a moonlight boat ride June 6 on the steamer Washington.

It's easy to rent a suitable place when you read the Sun-Telegraph rental ads and use your telephone. Try it!

Guard Children As Lion Flees Zoo in Nevada

Associated Press.

EAST ELY, Nev., May 31.—Heavily armed hunters today scoured the hills near here in search of Princess Patricia, a young lioness, who yesterday disappeared through the open door of her cage in a city park.

Children in the vicinity were being kept indoors. Couriers were dispatched over a wide area to warn sheep herders and cattle camps of the lion's escape.

DRIVERS IGNORE TRAFFIC SIGNS

Failure to stop at through traffic warning signs and running through stop lights are the chief offenses being reported by traffic safety observers, according to Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee, which is sponsoring the new safety organization of citizens.

The observers are non-uniformed citizens who report all flagrant violations of traffic regulations they witness. The violators are notified by letter reminding them of the offense, the proper rule and the penalty for its violation.

Next to the disobedience of warning signs, the passing of street cars to the left and reckless driving are the offenses most frequently reported.

LAWYERS PL... JUNE MEET...

BEDFORD SPRINGS, ... 31.—The thirty-sixth annu... vention of the Pennsylva... Association will be held ... Bedford Springs Hotel her... 25, 26 and 27. During th... dates will be held the fou... dicial conference of the n... of the state judiciary on ... referred to committees at ... meeting held in Philadelph...

Pennsylvania's new jus... the United States Supreme... Owen J. Roberts, of Phila... will be guest of honor at ... nual banquet the closing n... the three-day conclave. ... Roberts was appointed by ... dent Hoover when the Sen... fused to confirm the exe... choice of Judge John J. ... of North Carolina.

Among subjects for disc... and action will be propose... to amend laws relating to ... tions of jurors both in Alle... and Philadelphia counties, ... been announced. Also sch... on the program is contem... action on resolutions to m... ize procedure of various cour... to co-operate with the Am... Bar Association on uniform procedure.

Religious Campai... Opens on North S...

A week's evangelistic cam... will be launched today a... Central Presbyterian Ch... Sandusky and Diamond str... J. Arthur Schlichter, of P... delphia, has been obtained to... the services this afternoon ... every evening during the w... The evangelist will also spea... the inmates of the Rescue ... sion for Men, Federal street.

Why should YOU deny yourself the clothes you need for summer just because you are short of cash? Just depend upon Harris—come and choose everything that you want—

You don't need one single penny

Our June drive for new accounts opens Monday with this spectacular offering. Never before has any store made such a sweeping statement, "You don't need one single penny"—an offer open alike to new accounts and old patrons—with after-payments based on our well-known and extra liberal plan of

CREDIT

Monday—a Double-Value

DRESS SALE

Doubling the purchasing power of your money! Giving you TWO dresses—of actual $10.00 worth—for Eleven Dollars! A sale planned for the single purpose of popularizing our June credit plan.

2 FOR $11

New summer prints and pastel colorings, in the wanted crepes, washable silks and chiffon weaves. Over 300 sports dresses alone, with an equal number of street and afternoon modes. Dresses that you'll take pride in wearing on any and every occasion.

Harris—Dresses—Second Floor

COATS

ENTIRE STOCK

—for WOMEN
—for MmisSES
—for JUNIORS
—for GIRLS
—for TOTS

½ off

Look at the price-tags and pay just half what they call for! A large variety of styles for sports, town, afternoon, and vacation wear. The best selection is for early comers. Monday

Second Floor

HARRIS

624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

NEW KENSINGTON STORE . . . 973 FIFTH AVENUE

EXPECT 10,000 AT FLAG FETE

Approximately 10,000 persons are expected to attend the eleventh annual community Flag Day celebration in East Park, North Side, Saturday, June 14, under auspices of Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks.

L. C. Briegel

According to L. C. Briegel, vice chairman of the committee, the services will be preceded by a public concert featuring martial and patriotic airs. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is expected to be the principal speaker. District Attorney Andrew T. Park will eulogize the flag.

The invocation will be made by the Rev. James R. Cox. The flag-raising, paticipated in by North Side American Legion posts, will be in honor of the Gold Star mothers in the district.

Edward A. Kelly, Fleet Official, Dies

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 31.—(AP.)—Edward A. Kelly, 56, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, of New York and Washington, died at his home here today after a brief illness. He is survived by a brother and three sisters.

Mr. Kelly formerly was a mercantile marine engineer and for a number of years served with the Clyde line.

JEWEL THEFT HUNT SPREADS

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP.)—Detectives have been sent to several cities in the United States and Canada, police announced today, to search for additional stolen jewelry in the roundup of a gem theft ring, seven alleged members of which were arrested here this week.

Police refused to reveal the cities to which the search has been spread.

The arrest of six men and a woman here led to the seizure of $1,300,000 worth of stolen jewels. Police still are holding $17,000 picked up from a packet of bills tossed out of a hotel window by a member of the gang, during the raid in which the first five were arrested.

740 Will Take Part In Orphans' Program

Seven hundred and forty children at St. Paul's Orphan Asylum will participate in an exhibition of physical education next Sunday afternoon on the asylum's grounds. Several dance numbers will be given. Athletic events also will have a place on the program.

Alliance, O., Host To Letter Carriers

ALLIANCE, O., May 31.—Alliance will play host tomorrow to approximately 600 letter carriers and their families at the sixteenth biennial convention of the Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Letter Carriers' Association.

Dog Slept in Wife's Bed, He Says; Wins Divorce

Judge Ambrose B. Reid yesterday decided that a husband has just grounds for a divorce when the wife insists on an Airedale dog occupying the same bed.

This developed yesterday when the Common Pleas Court jurist handed down a decree granting Gustave J. Miller, California avenue, Dormont, a divorce from Victoria E. Miller.

In his testimony Miller complained the dog slept at the foot of the bed.

Questioned as to what his wife said when he objected to the dog the libellant quoted her thus:

"She said that it was her own furniture. She wanted the dog to sleep there and that is all there was to it."

The libellant also averred that two weeks after their marriage his wife insisted on him transfering his insurance policy to her, and when he refused she became abusive. He also objected to his wife's mother living with them. The couple were married January 5, 1929 and separated March 10, 1929.

UNION CENTRAL POLICYHOLDERS ARE SATISFIED WITH WHAT!

1. With Union Central Service.
2. Quick Policy Loan Service.
3. Prompt Payment of Claims.
4. With sincere effort of Medical Department to continue health and lengthen lives of policyholders.

LYNE & SONS, Managers

Rooms 509-10-11 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE ATLANTIC 1252
Assets—308 Million Dollars Insurance in Force 1¼ Billion
68 Years of Life Insurance Service.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The undermentioned Life Insurance Underwriters of Pittsburgh have subscribed to a special advertising fund, for the express purpose of bringing before your attention some of the definite functions of a Life Insurance Policy.

These messages, which are of vital interest to the public, will appear every Sunday in this space. We urge you to read our forthcoming series of Life Insurance advertisements, sincerely believing that you will then have a clearer understanding and feeling for that certificate which we all call a Life Insurance Policy.

We particularly urge those readers who have no Life Insurance, or who are underinsured, to watch for this space next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter.

Our appeal to this type of reader we know will not be in vain, as we are destined to play an even more important part in helping to promote his sense of security, the happiness of his dependents, and the success of his business.

Aetna Life Insurance Co.
W. S. Thomas, General Agent
Martha K. Hosmer
Hilda I. Hannenstechmidt
Joseph F. Risch
John B. Sullivan

Berkshire Life
Wm. M. Fiery, General Agent
W. Rankin Fiery
Richard F. Faulkner
S. E. Wright
R. Maxwell Stevenson
Ross S. Edgar
John M. Plants

Canada Life Assurance Company
F. W. Rice, Manager

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
Charles W. Elton
Herbert A. Sager
J. A. Franklin
C. L. Reinhimer, Jr.
J. Leach Shields
J. F. Mason
H. F. Phillips

Columbia National Life
H. L. McGrath, General Agent

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.
J. D. Hendaweer, Gen.
W. F. Wareshall, Jr.
T. W. McClure
W. F. Bischoff
W. D. Stauffer
Ned Hendaweer
H. K. Patton
W. W. Edie
W. F. Waddell
C. Coulson
C. W. Borland
S. B. Roth
V. S. Mallennaer

Equitable Life Insurance
Howard S. Sutphen
Elizabeth Preston
H. Paul Scott
H. C. Orbendorf
J. I. Cline
W. B. Anderson
Bertha Marohl
F. Winifred Ramsey
H. A. Wells
S. B. Brothers
S. B. Thorp
H. C. McWeeny
W. N. Gubbins
C. B. Wood
W. S. Wilson

Fidelity Mutual Life
T. J. Dearing, Manager
C. H. Weller
W. H. Seltzer
J. F. Witt
H. J. Wilhelm
G. L. Schaefer

Guardian Life Insurance Co.
Harry G. Sperber, Manager
F. A. McClure
Carl L. Schumann
J. Kenneth Biddle

John Hancock Mutual Life
W. L. Gilmour, General Agent

Home Life Insurance Company
C. F. Sheedy, General Agent

Massachusetts Mutual Life
Henry W. Abbott, General Agent
Lew A. Andrews
Charles Chester Bailey
Joseph G. Butterworth
Gerard W. Cochran
Chester W. Colburn
Charles H. Cross
Glenn F. Collins
Abner F. Crouche
Edwin L. Cook
Joseph J. Crawford
John E. Deats
James A. Farley
James B. Donaldson
Frank Gold
Emil D. Gould
Donald C. Hamilton
Charles T. Hamilton
Marshall R. Horton
Curtis A. Hollingsworth
Burrington C. Hench
Curtis T. Hayden
Arthur F. Jones
Edward A. Kirkendaller
Frank Kirkendaller
Louis H. Lange
Chester Mayhall
McKelvey W. Kramer
Ross F. Marsh
John F. S. Miller, Jr.
James W. Mair
Frank I. Neff
William T. Nye
Floyd V. Pinkerton
William J. Pugh
James A. Robertson
John G. Rowe
Alonzo F. Russell
C. Earl Shultz
John R. Scott
Ralph V. Turney
Robert N. Weddell
H. Robert Walker

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
M. Jay Rosen, General Agent
R. C. Clarke
E. E. Cornell
E. E. Koehler, Jr.
L. D. Carrothers
C. D. Morgan
C. L. Frost

Mutual Life of N. Y.
James M. Palmer, Manager
Chas. H. Johnston, Jr.

M. L. Cukerbaum
F. A. Spencer
L. H. Roth
Harry W. Stothoff
H. S. Aungst
Robt. F. Clarke
M. Kane
W. S. Williams
J. Clinton Parker
S. L. Fitzgerald
D. J. Dwyer
H. E. Wynn

National Life of Vermont
George Hoffman, General Agent
Chauncey O'Neil
Edward O. McKown
Fred S. Bryson
Mrs. Mabel T. Stout
Randall T. Van Pelt

New England Mutual
John T. Shibley, General Agent
Thomas W. Pomeroy, Asst. Gen. Agt.
Harold S. Brownlee
William M. Milligan

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Goodsbury & Roberts, General Agents
Marcellus Adams
Wm. J. Birmingham
Jos. H. Campbell
Manthie L. Clark
C. D. Delphey, Sr.
C. D. Delphey, Jr.
Wilson Fergerson
Horace Fenerdon
Harold G. Florein
Horace Foster, Jr.
Eugene Herzog
Norman R. Hill
S. Gail Ingalsbe, Jr.
Robert A. Lawler
John R. Lovett
Stewart C. McFarlane
Thomas H. Moore
Henderson L. Perkins
Reginald G. Quayle
Fred Rieley
Frank Schwartz
Charles W. Seward
Addison S. Service
Robert W. Singer
Earl S. Stimmson
Howard F. Strong
Ludwig B. Strubbinger
Conrad D. Thelson
J. N. T. Walker

Penn Mutual Life
Benjamin F. Davis

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Helper J. Johnson, General Agent
Eric G. Johnson
John T. Akers
W. A. Arnold, II.
Herbert W. Bailey, Jr.
James C. Biggert, Jr.
Lewis C. Biggert
James B. Edmonds
F. Edward Fridley
Lloyd H. Hauptfuhrer
J. Carroll Johns
Howard V. Kelch
Walter G. Lenz
Berwick M. Williams
Byrd S. Miller
G. Harold Moore
Thomas F. Weiler, Jr.
Frank D. Young
C. L. Funk
William J. Wright

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Howard S. Fraser
George H. Oldham
Henry T. Lawson
C. Hugh Blair

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.
David M. Gwinner, General Agent
Grant E. Webster, General Agent
Wm. M. Aldrich
Arthur G. Ashbrook
Miss F. R. Dasher
Chas. M. Eberle
Wm. H. Gerkering
Mrs. Blanche A. Krebs
J. Carl Simmons
Mrs. Almee R. Wilson

Prudential Insurance Co.
Frank C. Pierson, Manager

Reliance Life Insurance Co.
H. T. Burnett, Manager
Adams, M. E. S.
Allen, J. M.
Alexander, Saul
Artigas, S.
Bamford, Arthur
Bernstein, Harry
Bernstein, Robert
Brown, C. S.
Brown, William M.
Bryson, Randy
Burnett, H. T.
Carroll, E. J.
Carroll, W. J.
Crowther, Eva S.
Cuffaro, Mrs. M.
Curran, E. P.
Curtin, E. P.
Curtin, J. J.
Curtin, M. J.
Deemsbeke, C. E.
Dennison, G. R.
DeMartinez, A.
Dice, A. A.
DiPasquale, D.
Dwyer, John
Dwyer, Joseph
Dwyer, Stephen S.
Ehrlich, Jos.
Ehrlich, J. W.
Ehrlich, Max
Ehrlich, Sam
Fiore, J. V.
Fiore, S. V.
Fiorillo, S. V.
Fiorillo, Frank S.
Gallo, A.
Gallo, C. V.
Gallo, S. C.
Gallo, W. C.
Hamilton, W. C.
Hart, T. W. H.
Hickman, W. H.

Hoffman, C. W.
Lauriol, A. J.
Lillinger, J.
Lubin, E. E.
Jones, E. J. M.
Jordan, J. A.
Kahr, M. J.
Kirsch, A. W.
Kirsch, C.
Kistler, J. G.
Koval, S.
Kruse, H. E.
Landay, J.
Layton, G.
Leidlen, T. C.
Macpherson, D. G.
Malone, J. F.
Mannemon, J. B.
Martin, J. M.
Mehlich, J.
Mey, E. E.
Mora, E. G.
Morison, H. F.
Mylne, R. C.
McGeorge, R. R.
McGraw, W. C.
McKelvie, J. W.
Miller, C. W.
Nimmo, A. T.
Nimmo, S. H.
Pearal, M.
Perlman, S.
Peters, F. H.
Petrilli, A.
Phipps, H. L.
Porter, J. J.
Prugelbeck, M.
Pugh, Mrs. H. V.
Quinn, J. A.
Ralf, J.
Reynolds, J. R.
Roberts, J. A.
Rogal, R.
Rogers, R. H.
Rosenthal, I. H.
Silverman, G. M.
Shively, F. T.
Schellentrager, E. J.
Small, A. Asher
Shure, C. M.
Smith, A.
Suttle, H. E.
Todd, L.
Treiber, D. H., Jr.
Unstead, J. C.
Unstead, J. C.
Wagner, J. H.
Weber, J. F.
Weaver, McDonald

Standard Life Insurance Company
Charles B. Horton, General Agent

State Life of Indiana
C. M. Greene, General Agent

State Mutual Life Assurance Company
Frank A. Johnston, General Agent

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
George R. Patterson
J. Elmer McCaffrey
Oscar Rahm
H. K. Saddler
Fred Worthington
Ray H. Finger
Wm. Caruthers
Wm. Fegenbaum
Eugene Cooper
Paul Aten

The Travelers
S. H. Patterson
C. D. Fisher
F. H. Sacks
Raymond A. Parker
Arthur S. Johnston

The Union Central Life
Lyne & Sons, Managers
Lonnie R. Hill
John G. Hawke
Charles M. McNally
William J. Black
Thomas F. Campbell

Union Mutual Life
G. L. Brust
H. M. Lewis

Edward A. Woods Co.
Duff, Wm. M., Manager
Barr, Thomas M.
Bateman, George A.
Brown, A. R.
Butterfield, A. E.
Cochran, Arthur R.
Cahill, W. B.
Forsyth, Ruth M.
Fry-ear, Nathan
Hinman, Harry L.
Horn, Albert L.
Graham, J. Montrose
Harris, Morris
Hill, Thomas W.
Johnson, E. E.
Kelly, J. F.
Kline, Samuel L., Jr.
Lafean, R. C.
Marshall, Geo. W.
Mayer, Edwin A.
Mayer, Edna M.
Moorhead, John W.
Neely, Edna V.
Nagle, C. J.
Oliver, George D.
Pollock, W. Glenn
Pattin, Dorothy C.
Prosser, R. S.
Powell, G. C.
Shaw, Geo. H.
Smith, Frank E.
Seyfert, C. J.
Sutton, G. L.
Sutton, G. L.
Woods, Edward W.

The Life Insurance Trust Departments of the undermentioned Trust Companies have actively identified themselves with the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters in sponsoring this Life Insurance Institutional advertising campaign!

Central Trust Co. — Commonwealth Trust Co. — Dollar Savings & Trust Co. — People-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

PITTSBURGH LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION

HOMER L. ANDREWS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

712 CLARK BUILDING . . . . . PITTSBURGH

The names of insurance companies are inserted only to show the Life Underwriters Company affiliations, and are not to any sense subscribers to the advertising which follows.

The Store Ahead
Sixth, Liberty and Penn

ROSENBAUM'S

ATlantic 4500
Just Phone "Dorothy Dean"
She Will Fill Your Order

BIG 26 JUNE SALES

SALE NO. 1

'Lady Arco' Has Everything in New Hats at $5.00

Exclusive With Rosenbaum's

Rough straws, lacey straws, sleek straws! Woven ribbon hats, felt hats, stitched crepes! In fact, just everything in the way of becoming millinery for your summer wardrobe. Every shade, every headsize, every shape you can imagine!

—FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY—ON SIXTH FLOOR

IN "PIN MONEY" DRESS SHOP

New Summer DRESSES

2 for $21

Every dress brand new—bought especially for this great June Sale. Every dress shown for the first time tomorrow. See Window Displays.

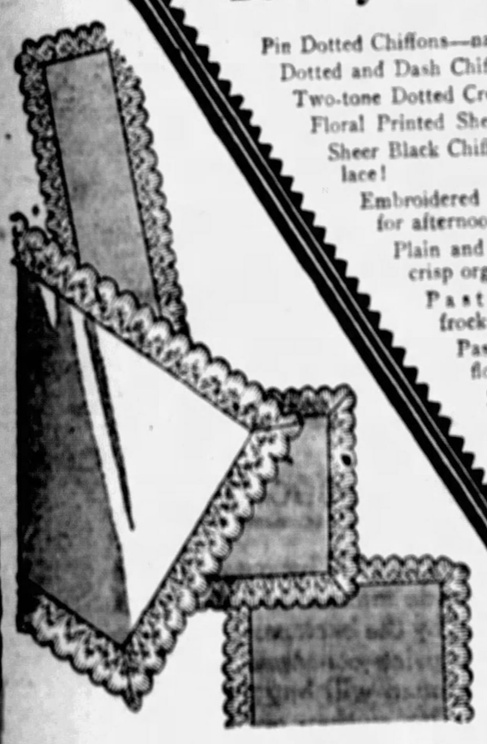
Greatest Savings of the Year!

Sixth floor dress shop ready for sensational dress business Monday. New dresses. New models. New colors. And these marvelous super-values will get it. If you don't want two dresses for yourself, bring a friend and split the cost. These dresses will be bought in twos, fours and sixes! But you must come early Monday—you know Rosenbaum's famous "2 for 21" sales — you know the crowds that always come.

Briefly!—Here's the Lineup!

Pin Dotted Chiffons—navy, black or red grounds!
Dotted and Dash Chiffons in several new styles!
Two-tone Dotted Crepes with pleated collars!
Floral Printed Sheer Chiffons with puff sleeves!
Sheer Black Chiffons with deft touches of fine lace!
Embroidered Dot or Flower Crepes for afternoon!
Plain and Printed Crepes with crisp organdy trimming!
Pastel Chiffons, sleeveless frocks, with bolero jacket,
Pastel Chiffons with large floral designs!
2-Piece Silk Crepe Suits with lined jacket!
Polka Dotted Chiffons in many new versions!

**Misses' 14, 16, 18, 20.
Women's 36 to 44.
Large Women's 46 to 50.
Little Women's 14½ to 26½.
Juniors' 11 to 17.**



2,000 Beautiful New Scarfs and Vanity Sets

50c each

Cool, dainty things for summer boudoirs! Pieces of organdy, linen, dotted swiss and printed dimity . . . a wonderful assortment, trimmed with laces and inset motifs. In shades of blue, rose, gold and orchid. Dresser scarfs and vanity sets to match and each only 50c . . . so you can brighten up your home in the city or country or by the sea, at surprisingly small cost.

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR

Everybody Looks to Rosenbaum's In June!

Tomorrow — Monday — we begin Pittsburgh's greatest and most famous June Sales, "The Big 26." One big smashing sale every day. New, seasonable merchandise of merit. Bought especially for the June Sales. Priced far below regular. The savings are enormous. Things you and your family need right now. Watch the newspapers. Remember —everybody looks to Rosenbaum's in June!

Tune in on KDKA on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 9. Miss Lichtenstul will have an interesting story to tell.

Once Again!

$2.50 (50-in.) Washable Flat Crepe

$1.88

Another shipment of this **marvelous** extra-width, all silk, washable flat crepe . . . again featured at the low price of $1.88 a yard. Beautiful silk, in rich and delicate shades. 50 inches wide . . . ideal for the flares of fashion's silhouette.

Peach	Jean d'Arc	Orchid	Crane Grey
French Beige	Chin Chin	Navy	Ocean
Pandora Green	White	Black	Coral
	Pink	Lucerne	

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

Store Your Furs at Rosenbaum's

Vaults right here on the premises where you can see your furs any time—and get them out at your convenience. Just phone ATlantic 4500—and our auto will call.

—FUR STORAGE, THIRTEENTH FLOOR

Boys' Fine New Wash Suits

Copies of $1.95 to $2.95 Suits Specially Priced **$1.00**

Suits that will retain their original fresh look after many tubbings. If you have a supply of these on hand, a fresh suit will always keep him sparkling. He'll like the short-sleeve styles, or the sleeveless or sun models. Many new colors for summer wear. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' Fine Wash Knickers, 95c
Little Fellows' Straw Hats, $1.95

—BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

New 38c Cotton Fabrics

28c Yard

Printed Chiffon Voiles
Printed Dimities ***Printed Batistes***

Special sale of this season's outstanding cotton fabrics . . . every yard guaranteed washable! New patterns in beautiful colors on fine, sheer cottons. Materials are 36 and 38 inches wide . . . make dresses for all the family.

—ROSENBAUM'S, WASH FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

Advance Sale Wool Blankets

Orders Until June 30
Delivery in September

$10 Pair

Because this is a specially planned event —an event planned in a big way—we guarantee these blankets to be peerless in quality, beauty, and service. Charming color combinations. All-wool—weight 5¼ pounds. Extra large size—72x84 in. Order now; delivered in September.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BLANKETS, FOURTH FLOOR

PRESBYTERIANS SET BARS ON WOMEN

Become Ruling Elders But Not Pastors, Under Change of Constitution

CINCINNATI, May 31.—(AP.)—...er steps toward the unification of all churches having the ...byterian form of government ...taken by the one hundred Whi...-second general assembly ...ich Presbyterian Church in the ...50, with the approval today ...ne from that body's church ...dhesion and union depart...ent.

...department was authorized ...ke up a plan for organic union ...h the United Presbyterian ...rch, the Reformed Church in ...rica and other Reformed ...hes, and was instructed to ... back to the next annual ...ng of the assembly. The ...d Presbyterian assembly to...at Des Moines declared for ...erger.

...e report of the church co...tion and union department ...itted by J. Ross Stevenson, of ...eton, N. J., chairman, indi... that the greatest stress, for ...me being, is to be laid on the ...operation of the Presbyterian ...Ch in the U. S. A., which is ...Northern branch, and the Re...ed Church in America.

...VICATION STRESSED

...n overture officially was ...pted approving the election ... ordination of women as rul...iders. In this capacity the ...en will have the privilege of ...cipating in the ruling pow... of the local churches, the ...byteries and the synods.

...is also gives them the priv... of being elected commis...s to the general assembly ...he probability that the 143rd ...bly will see women repre...tives taking a hand in the ...national affairs of the church.

...ANNOT BECOME PASTORS

The bars still remain, however, against the ordination of women as pastors, for the committee on overtures reported today that the Presbyteries had voted down, 171 to 109, a proposal to extend them the powers of the ministry.

The vote on the overture giving them the privilege of being elders was 160 to 120.

Through the adoption of resolutions offered by the standing committee on pensions the assembly made it possible for ministers to be pensioned after October 1, 1930, without the requirement of retirement.

GRADUATE

Photo by Wide World

MOTHER—Mrs. Lily Cordray Hundley, wife of a Masontown (W. Va.) justice of the peace, with her high school diploma. She and two of her six children were graduated in the same class.

Identify Woman Drowned in River

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP.)—...he body of a woman taken from ... Harlem River Thursday was ...rtially identified today by a New ...rsey dentist, whom police de...ined to name, as Annie Ursas, ...oe of Cleveland, consort of the ...te Eugene Moran, gangster.

Although police at first were in...ined to the belief that the ...oman had been killed and her ...dy tossed in the river, an ...topsy showed she had died of ...owning.

...acing Schooner Burns, Crew Saved

BOSTON, May 31.—(AP.)—...andoned by her crew, the ...loucester schooner Progress, ...nerican champion of the North ...antic fishing fleet, was a burn... hulk off Cape Cod late today. ...adiogram from Capt. Laverge ... the steamer Iowan, which ...ued the Progress' crew of 22 ..., definitely identified the ...el as the champion.

...rcus-Bound Girls Go Back to Butler

...NCER, Pa., May 31.—The ... careers of Kate Mendicino ... Monica Jarnick, Butler girls, ...e cut short when they were ...ed here and sent home. ... arrest came when they vis... a barber shop and told a bar... they were on their way to ...rville to join a circus.

TURTLE RACERS GLAD IT'S OVER

Pittsburgh racing turtles may now go about the business of snapping flies in peace, for the turtle races in Duquesne Garden are finished.

The business of conducting turtle races is not easy. Turtles are prone to travel in almost any direction when released, so it was necessary to pile them into baskets, awaiting the blast of the bugle. When the bugle blows, they are released and scramble into the race. The finish is decided as they stroll across the final circle marking their distance from the start.

Milt Crandall promoted the races.

St. Louis Physician Heads Medical Group

ATLANTIC CITY, May 31.—(AP.)—Dr. Max Goldstein, of St. Louis, was elected president of the American Laryngological Rhinological and Otological Society which closed its annual convention here last night.

Dr. Coulter C. Charlton, Atlantic City, was elected vice president; Dr. Robert L. Loughran, of New York, secretary, and Dr. Ewing W. Day, of Pittsburgh, treasurer.

If you wish to sell your farm, place a Classified Ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and tell the largest group of buyers in Western Pennsylvania about it.

2 MEN, WOMAN SEEK DIVORCES

John Vos, 133 Kilbuck street, Glenfield, married February, 1929, to Ruth B. Vos, was among those who filed libels in divorce yesterday in Common Pleas Court.

Peter J. Holler, Verona, filed a libel in divorce against Eveline S. Holler, Glen Arm avenue, Brookline. He charges his wife with desertion. They were married in July, 1922, and separated in 1926.

Evelyn V. Patterson, 133 South Beatty street, wants a divorce from John T. Patterson. She says they were married in 1927 and separated March 30 last.

Endurance Flight Plans Abandoned

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 31.—(AP.)—The proposed non-stop refueling flight of the airplane K of New Haven, begun at New Haven, Conn., yesterday and interrupted here six hours later, has been definitely abandoned, backers announced today.

Lieut. Com. George W. Pond, pilot, brought the craft to earth here because of mechanical difficulty.

PEONY SHOW OPENS TODAY

The first "Peony Show" will be held in Schenley Park, starting today and continuing for two weeks.

The collection was donated by William McLean, of Gibsonia, Pa., two years ago, and contains many valuable varieties. The collection is estimated to be worth $20,000.

There are 304 varieties; some of the old standards to the late introductions.

Kingsford-Smith's Air Rescuer Killed

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 31.—A pilot and his passenger were killed today when the propeller snapped off his plane as it was stunting at 500 feet and the plane fell into the middle of the main street at Tamworth.

The pilot killed was Frank Mitchell, one of the most widely known airmen in Australia, and the man who, with Capt. Holden, discovered Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his lost plane, the Southern Cross, near Wyndham, about a year ago.

It's not too late to buy baby chicks—see today's Classified Ads.

Australian Reaches England, Ready for Trans-Atlantic Hop

CROYDON, Eng., May 31.—(AP.)—Capt. Charles Kingsford Smith landed at Croydon today. The trans-Pacific flier arrived from Amersterdam, on his way to Ireland. He is planning to take off on a trans-Atlantic flight from there in the near future.

Kingsford-Smith flew over with his three companions, who will accompany him on his forthcoming attempt. The Southern Cross was completely overhauled while in Holland. The pilot said:

"We shall stay for a couple of days in London and then fly to Ireland. The start of our Atlantic flight is up to the weather. We shall get off at the earliest possible moment."

Spanish Aviator Freed by Moors

MADRID, May 31.—(AP.)—The government announced today that Commandante Ricardo Burguete, the Spanish aviator who was captured last week by Moorish tribesmen, has been released. His companions, Capt. Nunez Maza and Vincente Ferrer, a mechanic, also are expected to be released.

EVERY STATE TO HONOR FLAG

Flag Day, Saturday, June 14, will be observed this year in every state in the union, according to William T. Kerr, of Philadelphia, president of the American National Flag Day Association, who is in Pittsburgh to complete arrangements for the celebration here under the auspices of the Allegheny County public schools. He is serving his thirty-fourth consecutive year as president of the association.

The Flag Day program in Pittsburgh will be arranged by William H. Stevenson, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, and a committee of the local unit of the Flag Day Association.

De Paul Students Graduate Today

The De Paul Institute, an oral school for the deaf, Castlegate avenue, will hold its twenty-second annual commencement exercises this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The pupils will give demonstrations of their skill in speech, lip reading and other activities. An entertainment is planned.

Seek 'Psychologist' As Enticer of Girl

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Herbert Thomas, of 1601 Fifth avenue, self-styled psychologist, who disappeared March 31 with Wanda Matus, 17, his office assistant. Mrs. Anna Matus, of 135 West Fifth avenue, Homestead, mother of the girl, made an information before Justice of the Peace J. Clyde Miller charging Thomas with enticing a minor child.

Mrs. Matus has offered a reward of $50 for information leading to Thomas' arrest.

Another Confess... In Police Sl...

A second suspect yeste... fessed to participating ... shooting of Patrolman ... Hughes, Negro, slain in ... gun battle, December 27.

Charles Ricks arrested ... with Dennie Wilkins, ... groes, confessed, accor... Lieut. Frank Ferris of th... cide squad to firing two sh... implicated a third man, st... ing, as firing the fatal sh... kins is said to have confe... implicated Ricks. The gu... followed a holdup of a con... ery store at 10 Emmett st...

...t Very Special Pric...

Glasses

THIS WEEK ONLY

The famous "INVISIBLE" two vision glasses known as the "KRYPTOK" lenses, two pairs in one, for far and near, to correct your vision, no cement, no paste, the best money can buy, at our very low special price. This week only $7.50 Reg. $15.00 Va...

Including thorough examination by our Dr. A. S. Carothof, Optometrist. Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M. Evenings and Sundays by Appointment.

Fifth-Wood Optical Co...

256 FIFTH AVE., COR. WOOD ST.

Second Floor — Opposite First National Ba...

Our Problem is Solved!

The tremendous crowds thronging this store during the past four days overwhelmed us completely. It was apparent that thousands of our customers would be disappointed because of the amazing manner in which our stocks sold at their reduced prices.

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

was planned to liquidate our entire stock, so that we could retire from business—but even in our retirement—it was not our intention to disappoint patrons who had long been friends of this store. Our problem, then, was not just to clear our stocks, but to satisfy our patrons. AND NOW OUR PROBLEM IS SOLVED!

Every Department Offers New Values Tomorrow

On the First Floor

. . . All accessories for Milady are available—Hosiery, Handbags, Jewelry, Lingerie, Corsets, Luggage, Gloves, Toiletries and Perfumes, and Imported Novelties.

On the Second Floor

. . . are racks and racks of exquisite new dresses and frocks for morning, evening and afternoon wear, and Millinery importations and adaptions direct from the world's most famed artists.

On the Third Floor

. . . will be found luxurious fur coats and fur scarfs in all wanted skins, cloth coats, spring coats, fur trimmed coats, sport coats, suits, bathing suits and sportswear of every variety.

Shop Kaufmann Looby's Tomorrow and Every Day You Are In Town

Before We Close Our Doors We Will Give To Every Woman In Pittsburgh Values She Has Never Before Conceived

The tremendous success of our opening days spread as if by magic to the Fashion Centers of the Country. The highest grade makers and stylists of women's apparel and accessories . . . overstocked by the backward season—offered to us their entire surpluses at unbelievable price concessions. Your immense response convinced us that Pittsburgh women will buy these gorgeous, luxurious things . . . if the prices are so far lower than ordinary that the savings will compensate the investment.

SO THIS IS OUR PLAN!

We will bring to Pittsburgh apparel and accessories so far underprice they will attract the attention of every thrifty woman. The opportunities to save will be tremendous. The buying public will say after our retirement that Kaufmann Looby gave them the Satisfaction plus Values they have never before experienced.

Every Piece of Merchandise Will Be New—Up to Kaufmann Looby Standards—Made By The Finest Producers In The Country

We have made every effort to help you shop these values in comfort . . . have augmented our sales force with experienced courteous salespersons who will cheerfully attend your needs. Merchandise has been displayed more conveniently for your selection. Come Tomorrow . . . select your purchases carefully and share these great savings!

Store Opens Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

KAUFMANN LOOBY'S

627-629 PENN AVENUE

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Be Yourself!

BAD TEETH SPOILS YOUR LOOKS AND HEALTH

Dr. Walls' record:

Millions of Dollars

of Dental Work for Over 500,000 Satisfied Patients

You, too, can benefit by Dr. Walls' (5th Ave and Market) unlimited experience.

Ex-Interns Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities, Hospitals of London and Edinburgh

Save 25 to 50%

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Natural Looking Teeth

USE DR. WALLS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

$5 As Low As —$10—$15

AIR Extractions As Low As 25c

WHY PAY MORE?

...ot, Double Pin ... $15.75

...ew Unbreakable Plates

Flesh Colored—Pretty Teeth

...OWNING TRIUMPH OF DENTAL ART

...eautiful Teeth — Natural ...ooking—others Charge $100 ...ur Price as Low as ... $32.50

FREE EXTRACTIONS Air, Gas, Novocaine With Other Dental Work

FILLINGS As Low as $1

Dr. Walls 5th Ave., at Market St.

Crowns & Bridgework As Low As ... $3

OFFICE AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS MEDICAL DOCTOR-DENTIST

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

...LISTER to DR. WALLS—WJAS—WED. 9:45 A. M.

ASK FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR

1873-1930
Your Credit Is Still Good— NUF-CED!

Pittsburgh's Leading Home Furnishers Now Celebrate Their 57th Golden Jubilee Year!

It Starts Tomorrow!

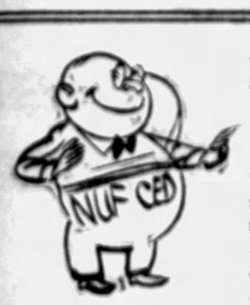
FREE Gifts to Every Purchaser . .

Appropriate Souvenirs for All Visitors . . . .

Exceptional Anniversary Values for Every Thrifty Pittsburgher . . . . .

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 8 A. M.

PICKERING'S 57th ANNIVERSARY



Introducing . . .

Mr. Nuf-Ced

Who will have daily comments and thrifty ideas as well as the latest news from the "Store of a Million Friends." Be sure to watch for his column daily!

Mr. Nuf-Ced Says—

Well, folks, the one big event of the year is here! It's Anniversary-time at Pickering's, so let's celebrate. I've been nosing 'round the store and the preparations arranged for the affair are simply be-a-u-tiful and overwhelmin'. They tell me there's goin' to be flowers and cigars 'n FREE GIFTS with purchases and BARGAINS the like of which you've not enjoyed in years.

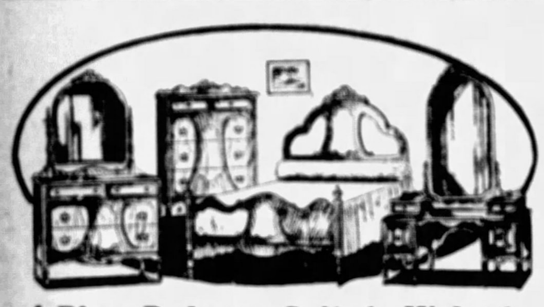
All this to show the appreciation of a 57-year policy of honesty and fair dealing which have made possible the growth and progress of this . . . your store.

Your credit's good
NUF-CED

Opening Day Special!!

This 42-Pc. Dinner Set

A charming floral patterned dinner set of 42 pieces. Made of high-grade American porcelain ware and bought especially for the opening day of the Anniversary Sale. The quantities are limited! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE. **$3.57**



4-Piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut

Finely finished walnut and other staunch woods. With light tone top drawers, overlays and panels. Full size bed; roomy 5-drawer chest, 45-inch dresser, 45-inch Hollywood vanity with full length mirror. **$97.57**

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

$14.57

That's the Anniversary Price for this **3-PIECE BED OUTFIT**—one of Simmons' most popular styles; in metal and brown enameled; a heavily tufted mattress and a link fabric spring.

Your Credit's Good . . .
NUF-CED

$23.57

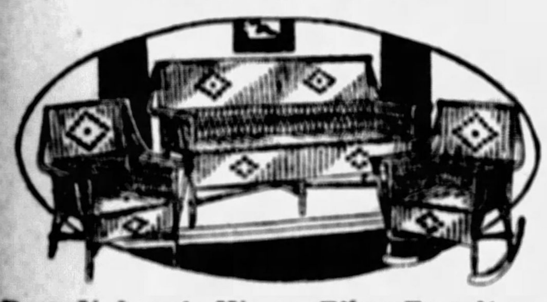
If you've waited until now before buying that needed refrigerator . . . you are going to realize a rare Anniversary saving. "Good Housekeeping" steel clad Refrigerators, dressed in white or green and full cork lined, greatly underpriced.

Your Credit's Good . . .
NUF-CED

Newest 2-Pc. Davenport-Bed Suite

Greatest bargain ever offered in a comfortable 2-piece suite! Serves you 24 hours a day. Davenport opens into full-size bed, with plenty of sleeping space for two people. Attractively covered in jacquard velour with reversible cushions in contrast; just as pretty as it is durable. With roomy, comfortable club chair to match, for **$87.57**

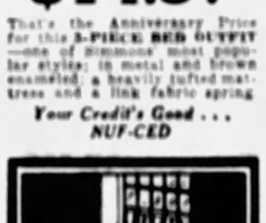
Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!



Rare Values in Woven Fibre Furniture

A sturdy suite of three pieces . . . settee, chair and rocker in a choice of either green or orange finish. Sturdily constructed with wide arm rests and deep comfortable seats. Offered tomorrow at this Anniversary Special price. Take advantage of the saving. **$19.57**

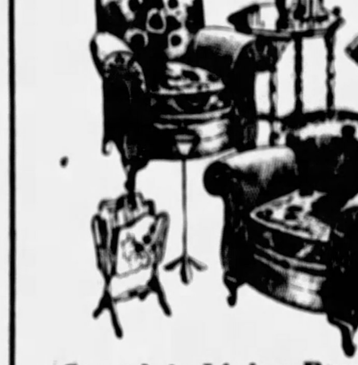
Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!



$16.57

SIMMONS DAYBED—What a value for the opening day of the Anniversary. Has neat rounded ends; beautifully colored cretonne over a heavy pad; resilient spring.

Your Credit's Good . . .
NUF-CED



Complete Living Room Outfit

Includes: 3-Piece Suite, Occasional Table, Table Lamp, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Magazine Rack and Metal Smoker, ALL COMPLETE—

$99.57

One of the headliners for tomorrow's grand opening of Pickering's 57th Anniversary. Your living room all complete and furnished in style. The suite is a modern creation in an exquisite jacquard with reverse sides of cushions in contrasting materials. The other pieces are just what you would choose for a well-appointed room.

Your Credit's Good—NUF-CED!

$3.57

KITCHEN TABLE—With snow white porcelain table top, very sturdily built; has cutlery drawer. Imagine . . . only $3.57 as a special for the opening day of Pickering's greatest Anniversary—the 57th.

Your Credit's Good . . .
NUF-CED

9-Piece Matched Walnut Suite

Here is an Anniversary Special that will not last very long. We only bought a few of these gorgeous suites, so come in early to insure your getting one. Of beautiful matched American Walnut with handsome turnings and embellishments, it will give your home a distinctly modern appearance. Table, Buffet, China, host and five side chairs **$157**

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

2 Pieces in Rich MOHAIR

For your living room, a suite of real beauty and covered in rich silky mohair with reverse side of cushions in colorful Jacquard Velour. Sofa and choice of either the club chair or fireside chair. Suite was purchased especially for the Anniversary Sale and offered at the lowest price you ever heard of for a suite of this quality. **$98.57**

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

57c

OVAL RAG RUGS—24x36—There'll be a rush for this Anniversary Bargain. Hand woven for longer wear. They are so practical, particularly for the Colonial bedroom or in the kitchen. Quantity is limited and they'll go fast, so come early.

Spacious New Dresser-robe

$18.57

You'll quickly admit this is indeed Anniversary priced! A well built dresser-robe with separate clothes closet, five roomy drawers and convenient mirror. Finished in walnut.

Your Credit's Good . . .
NUF-CED

$24.57

KITCHEN CABINETS—That will bring another crowd to the Pickering 57th Anniversary on Opening Day. So conveniently arranged with tilting flour bin, porcelain table top that slides out, plenty of bins and racks.

Your Credit's Good . . .
NUF-CED

5-Piece Breakfast Set

For the 57th Anniversary Sale. A five piece breakfast set in a choice of several colors. Consists of a drop-leaf table and four popular Cathedral type chairs. Finished in rich enamel. Just the thing for your home and priced particularly low for the Anniversary Sale **$18.57**

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

RUG SALE!

For our 57th Anniversary, we have purchased the finest selection of floor coverings ever seen in Pittsburgh, and every rug, whether it is an Axminster, Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry or American Oriental, is priced within the means of everyone's income. Gorgeous new colors and patterns that will add a great deal of beauty to every room in your home.

9x12 Axminster $27.57

9x12 Velvet $22.57

6x9 "Marvels" $1.98 — Just arrived for the opening day of the Anniversary Sale! Modern in design, linoleum patterned rugs at a sensationally low price.

Linoleum Remnants, per yd. 57c

Your Credit's Good . . . NUF-CED

$16.57

Famous De Luxe Gliders with padded spring seat and back. Attractively colored sun and weather-proof cover.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

$5.57

A 25-foot hose of the popular Goodyear make. Complete with nozzle and couplings. Fully guaranteed.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

$2.57

A fumed finish swing of sturdy oak construction. Slatted back and shaped seat. Complete with chains.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

$16.57

A carriage of new design, with rubber tires, brake, lined hood and seat. Very sturdily constructed.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

$5.57

Trim frequently. Here's just the lawn mower to do it. 2 self sharpening blades. Easily adjustable.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Anniversary Special!

A Limited Quantity of These Fine Spinet Desks for the Opening Day Tomorrow!

Come in early so you will be sure to get one! No MAIL or PHONE ORDERS, please.

Beautiful Spinet Desks in rich Walnut finish. Has slide-out writing shelf and pigeon holes for all your letters, etc. **$10.57**

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

"THE STORE OF A MILLION FRIENDS"

PICKERING'S

TENTH AND PENN AVENUE

June the month of Roses

the 59th Anniversary Opens Tomorrow

A few hours more—then eleven floors filled with thousands of wanted items for home and person will become your property at the lowest prices of the entire year! 4,000 employees are here to welcome you, and to serve you with courtesy and speed. Remember our long-established Anniversary policies: ONLY brand new, fresh, seasonable merchandise is offered in a Kaufmann Anniversary—no clearances or odds and ends; all, regardless of price, is equal in quality to that regularly sold in this store (we do NOT cut quality to cut price). All specially priced items remain on sale at the same price throughout the entire month or until sold; wherever the demand is greater than the supply, we will endeavor to replace at the price. And now—

WELCOME!

Eight Large Street Floor Entrances—Sixty-six Escalators—Twenty-one Elevators—Insure Speedy, Comfortable Shopping Upon Any of Our Eleven Block-Long Floors!

Tomorrow Will Undoubtedly Be the "Biggest Day" in Our 59 Years of Business—a Perfect Test for Our Facilities for Handling Maximum Traffic!

KAUFMANN'S

The History of Retailing in Nine Remarkable Windows Can Be Seen Today

SHER TO END ATE REGIME ITH SURPLUS

vernor to Leave Balance In State Treasury for Successor, Reports Show.

ARRISBURG, Pa., May 31.—(AP.)—Assurance that his administration would close with a stantial surplus was given to . John S. Fisher today by his get secretary, Arthur P. nsend.

teporting an approximate cash ance as of May 31, 1930, the of the fiscal year, of $66,500,-, the secretary reported that pite the burden of carrying out greatest building and road nstruction program in the te's history, the financial con-on was "highly satisfactory." The secretary reported that the ,500,000 in the general, motor, ne, fish, banking, securities, eral forest and state farm ducts funds remained, although ying the past three fiscal years state spent $430,000,000 for governmental operations.

LL LEAVE BALANCE

"If the revenue during the fis-l year beginning June 1 comes to the expected $157,200,000, e anticipated demands of 70,000,000 can be met and the xt governor will have a size-le balance with which to be-n the first fiscal year of his dministration," the report said.

While the $430,000,000 spent in past three years is the largest r spent by the state, the secre-y said that it represented "an ensive investment which will enjoyed by taxpayers for years come."

"By the end of your adminis-tration," the report said, "the commonwealth will have con-structed at Harrisburg two new ffice buildings costing $7,400,-00 and a farm products show uilding costing $1,450,000. The oldiers and Sailors Memorial ridge will also be completed ith the appropriation of $2,-50,000 granted since you took ffice.

NDS FOR HOSPITALS

"Ample provision has been ade for the commonwealth's ysically and mentally han-capped wards, a total of $17,-0,101 having been appropri-ed for institutions under the parts of health and welfare.

"The state teachers colleges, ennsylvania State College and ther educational institutions ave received appropriations mounting to $7,340,000, while 1,206,900 has been made avail-ble for increasing facilities for he Pennsylvania National uard.

"By January 1, 1931, it is ex-ected that 654,508 acres of orest land and game preserves ave been added to the ublic domain making a total of 2,632,713 acres held by the commonwealth.

ROAD MILEAGE INCREASED

"The mileage of paved state roads will have been increased by 2,025 miles during the same period, so that the total mileage of paved state highways will be over 10,300 miles."

The secretary pointed to appropriation of $4,320,000 for the purpose of eradicating bovine tuberculosis as another major expenditure and the spending of $163,666,205 on public education and $84,001,279 on welfare and health.

Heinroth Program For Today Varied

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program at 4 p. m. today in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
A Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Andante Cantabile, from Symphony No. 1 ..... Beethoven
Un Giorno in Venezia (A Day in Venice) ..... Nevin
1. Alba (Dawn).
2. Gondolieri (Gondoliers).
3. Canzona Amorosa (Venetian Love Song).
4. Buona Notte (Good Night).
Aria from Orchestra Suite in D ..... Bach
Allegro, First Movement from Sixth Symphony in G Minor ..... Widor
Ronde d'Amour ..... Wasterhout
Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" ..... Grieg

Divorce Granted Semple Street Man

Allen H. Leasa, 303 Semple street, who accused his wife, Ida May Leasa, Robinson street, of unfaithfulness, has been granted a divorce by Judge A. B. Reid. James Russell Cowell was named as corespondent in the divorce action.

M. W. McCormick, an investigator, testified he rented a room in the Robinson street house and that he saw Cowell there.

Templars to Take Boat Ride Thursday

The annual moonlight boat excursion of Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, Knights Templar, will be held Thursday. The entertainment committee has chartered the steamer Washington, which will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30 p. m. The entertainment will include dancing, euchre, "500" and bridge.

Mexico City Phones Tied up by Strike

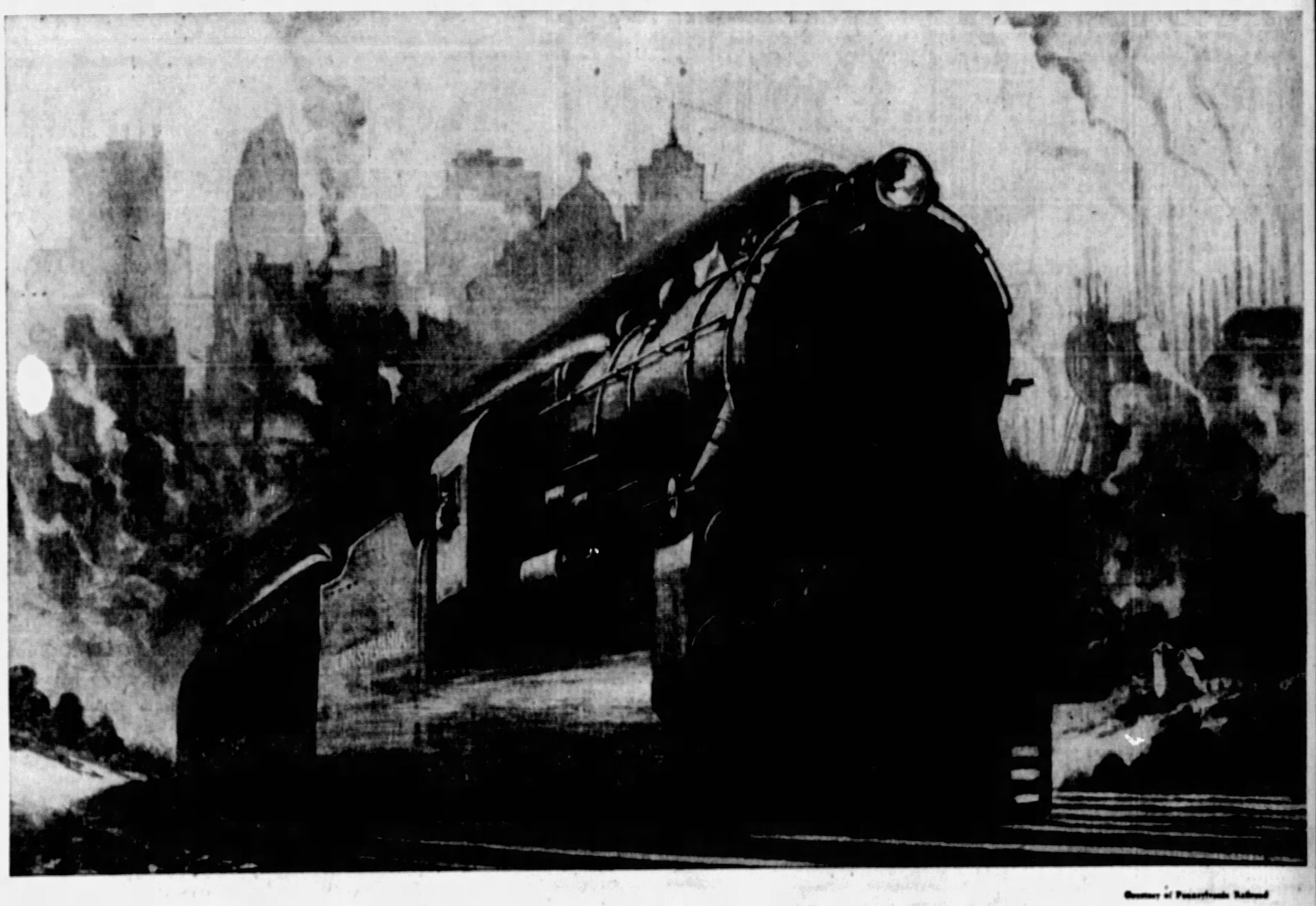
MEXICO CITY, May 31.—(AP.)—Telephone service in Mexico City was completely tied up yesterday by a strike of employes of the Ericsson Telephone Company. The workers claimed their employers, who are Swedish, had violated the collective contract.

Ellis School Class To Hear Dr. McEwan

The commencement exercises of the Ellis School, Ellsworth avenue, will be held June 6 in the Church of the Ascension, the Rev. J. Boyd Edwards, pastor. The Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan will speak.

Summer cottages for summer vacations are advertised in the Classified Ads.

JUNE-at FRANK & SEDER



Courtesy of Pennsylvania Railroad

"The Pittsburgher" for Weeks Has Been Carrying Frank & Seder Buyers to New York Markets --- to Prepare for the June Sales

ALL aboard! Away goes the crack flyer of the Pennsylvania, speeding through the night, carrying Frank & Seder buyers to the great marts of trade.

¶ Buying today, selling tomorrow—ever buying and selling—New York styles today in our store tomorrow—always new goods—bought at a price, to sell at a price—quick turnovers, small profits.

¶ Yes, Frank & Seder are holding Sales all the time. No sooner is one Sale out of the way than we are preparing for another. We had scarcely gotten under way with our May Birthday Sale before our buyers were already buying and planning for JUNE—a MONTH OF SALES.

¶ The public wants BARGAINS and they want them more than ever right now. And the public knows from experience that a Sale at Frank & Seder means a SAVING to them! That's why they have come in ever increasing numbers all through the years.

¶ But price alone isn't sufficient for a Sale—the merchandise must be of standard quality—it must be correctly styled—THEN it must be sold at less than prevailing prices. On that basis we have planned for JUNE—a MONTH OF SALES.

¶ Using the giant buying power of a nation-wide affiliation of twenty-one stores, we have made vast purchases of the season's newest and most desirable summer merchandise—produced by the best known manufacturers—and at price concessions that will enable us to offer record values in June.

Turn to the following pages for Tomorrow's Feature Events—and if you want to save money watch our ads every day in June.

A MONTH OF SALES

DRY TOWNS VOTE MODIFICATION IN DIGEST POLL

Places Never Having Saloon Against Prohibition; City's Total for Repeal Heavy

Two of Allegheny County's driest spots, Wilkinsburg and Bellevue, both noted for never having a saloon within their environs, have voted against the present prohibition system, according to figures released in the Literary Digest poll.

Wilkinsburg's vote was 221 for enforcement, 256 for modification and 350 for repeal. Bellevue's 270 for enforcement, 124 for modification and 257 for repeal.

Final figures showed that Pittsburgh cast an overwhelming majority on the anti-prohibition side. With a total of 35,961 votes, the count was 7,293 for enforcement, 9,459 for modification and 19,209 for repeal.

STATE ANTI-DRY

Virtually every town with over 8,000 population polled in Western Pennsylvania voted against the present prohibition system, the Digest figures showed.

The vote in the larger cities and towns was: Altoona, 1,346 for enforcement; 969 for modification, 1,497 for repeal. Erie, 1,249 for enforcement, 1,029 for modification, 3,330 for repeal; Harrisburg, 2,348 for enforcement, 1,788 for modification, 2,140 for repeal; Johnstown, 1,247 for enforcement, 991 for modification; 1,169 for repeal; McKeesport, 610 for enforcement, 691 for modification, 1,056 for repeal.

Among the outstanding anti-dry spots were St. Mary's, with a vote of 17 for enforcement, 54 for modification, 213 for repeal; Carnegie, with a vote of 84 for enforcement, 97 for modification, 239 for repeal, and Farrell, with a vote of 56 for enforcement, 200 for modification, 222 for repeal.

OTHER TOWNS' VOTE

The vote in other town in Western Pennsylvania with a population of 5,000 or more, was:

Town.	Enf	Mod	Rep	Totl
Ambridge	81	133	196	410
Beaver Falls	310	259	298	867
Bellevue	270	124	257	651
Braddock	320	330	620	1270
Bradford	332	250	538	1120
Butler	722	393	392	1507
Canonsburg	132	90	93	315
Carnegie	84	97	239	420
Chambersburg	562	221	250	1033
Charleroi	129	255	131	515
Clairton	104	96	173	373
Clearfield	327	139	182	648
Connellsville	247	206	234	687
Corsopolis	165	116	229	510
Corry	291	155	312	758
Crafton	89	59	117	265
Donora	100	119	107	326
Dubois	321	238	195	754
Duquesne	100	108	245	453
Ellwood City	271	206	168	645
Farrell	56	200	222	478
Franklin	309	159	195	663
Greensburg	475	491	586	1552
Greenville	270	253	410	933
Homestead	226	324	511	1061
Huntingdon	206	96	134	436
Indiana	321	165	147	633
Jeannette	147	272	315	734
Johnsonburg	46	53	102	201
Kane	214	93	168	475
Kittanning	270	185	124	579
Latrobe	234	289	216	739
McKees Rocks	79	135	344	558
Meadville	415	502	479	1396
Millvale	16	68	105	189
Monessen	71	164	167	402
Monongahela	112	92	156	360
Mt. Oliver	168	348	766	1282
Mt. Pleasant	115	114	98	327
Nanticoke	187	307	329	823
Nanty-Glo	17	21	17	55
New Castle	965	555	597	2117
N. Kensington	457	427	516	1400
Oil City	535	249	355	1139
Pitcairn	131	59	112	302
Punxsutawney	340	133	170	643
Ridgway	153	79	161	393
St. Marys	17	54	213	284
Scottdale	195	80	93	368
Sharon	422	459	583	1464
Sharpsburg	115	110	139	364
Swissvale	258	148	247	653
Tarentum	243	147	123	513
Titusville	227	217	267	711
Turtle Creek	178	112	273	563
Tyrone	170	81	108	359
Uniontown	514	617	602	1733
Vandergrift	202	191	141	534
Warren	781	549	725	2025
Washington	587	462	611	1660
Waynesboro	437	254	174	865
Wilkinsburg	221	256	350	827
Wilmerding	157	97	144	398
Windber	150	88	102	340

Japanese Prince Arrives in Italy

NAPLES, Italy, May 31.—(AP.)—Prince Nobuhito, brother of the Japanese emperor, and his wife, Princess Kikuko, arrived here today aboard the Kashuma Maru en route to England. They visited the excavations at Pompey and left this evening for Marseilles.

Lafayette College For Alumni June 9

The alumni college at Lafayette College will open its session June 9 and continue to June 16. The lecture courses will include economics, English drama, psychology, industrial unemployment, government and law, electrical engineering, Bible study, geology and biology.

Government Beaten In Swedish Commons

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 31.—(AP.)—The Swedish government was defeated in the First Chamber (commons) this afternoon. The government, which took office October 1, 1928, is headed by Rear Admiral Arvid Lindman and is conservative.

German-Rumanian Trade Treaty Dies

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 31.—(AP.)—German-Rumanian trade convention discussions today reached a deadlock and were declared off.

This situation was declared by experts to be tantamount to declaration of a trade war.

DANCE

COMMITTEE—Miss Michalena Vitartis, member of committee arranging for the spring dance and card party for Pittsburgh Academy Friday night at Webster Hall.

SENATOR REED FOR FLETCHER

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP.)—Appointment of Henry P. Fletcher, of Greencastle as ambassador to Japan, would be gratifying to Senator David A. Reed, he said today. Mr. Fletcher's name has been prominently mentioned in the list of those being considered by President Hoover to fill the vacancy caused by the return to the State Department of Assistant Secretary William R. Castle, who temporarily filled the Tokyo post during the London naval conference.

When Fletcher retired from the diplomatic service, after holding assignments in Chile, Belgium, Mexico and Italy, Senator Reed expressed regret that his talent and experience should be lost to the country. He forecast his retirement would be brief.

MRS. M'CORMICK ON RADIO BILL

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative from Illinois, is to be the fourth speaker in the international "viewpoint" series of trans-Atlantic broadcasts, it was announced today.

Mrs. McCormick is to speak for 20 minutes at 4:20 p. m. (eastern standard time), Wednesday, June 4, and her talk will be carried by stations of the National Broadcasting Company in addition to going across the Atlantic by short wave to be redistributed by the British Broadcasting Corporation. Her subject will be "Women of the Central West and Their World Viewpoints." She will speak from Washington.

In this series American and British leaders of public life are discussing their respective viewpoints by radio.

Houston Estate Goes to Near Kin

A decree of distribution in the estate of Samuel M. Houston, valued at $540,738, largely made up of securities in the Houston Bros. Company, was handed down in Orphans Court by Judge Thomas P. Trimble.

The decree gives A. C. Houston, a brother, $89,553, and the same amount to the decedent's sisters, Charlotte K. Houston and Margaret K. Houston. One-half of $89,553 is distributed to Anne J. Dalzell and Kate H. Roush, children of Ross P. Houston. A similar sum also is held in trust by A. C. Houston for the benefit of Helen Houston. Margaret K. Houston, Charlotte R. Houston, Helen J. Houston, Anne J. Dalzell and Kate Roush each receive a fifth of $68,157 in addition to the other buquests.

Business Worries Blamed for Suicide

Business worries were blamed for the suicide yesterday of Isadore Shapira, 23, a grocer, of 3103 Lyon street. His body was found hanging in his room by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Shapira. His parents said he had one grocery in the 1800 block, Fifth avenue, and last week bought another in Herron avenue.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acoustican that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acoustican is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

JUNE-at FRANK & SEDER

Sale! 6,000 Yards Regular 98c

Printed Rayon Chiffon

At Sensational Savings—Tomorrow!

The Most Stunning Prints of the Summer—Every Yard Guaranteed Fast Color! **79c Yd.** In Floral Effects on Pastel and Dark Grounds! Sheer . . . Cool . . . Summery!

Wise women will rush into town when they hear that this popular summer fabric is offered at the extraordinary low price of 79c yard! The most beautiful prints and colors you've seen—ideal for daytime and evening frocks! We advise you to Be Here Early—share in the savings!

69c Slip Satin, Yd. Brilliant, washable slip satin in a large variety of colors! **48c**

39c Printed Cottons, Yd. Printed in summer's most charming patterns! Fast color batistes, voiles, etc. **27c**

49c Printed Voile, Yd. Chiffon voile of the sheerest quality—in dainty colorful prints! **38c**

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

Crash Cloths *Regularly Priced $1.59* Size 50x70 — pure linen crash in cloths of white with colored borders! **$1.00**

Lunch Sets *Regularly Priced $7.95!* A pure linen cloth with 6 matching napkins! Pure white with colored borders! **$4.69**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

58-in. Mercerized Damask *Regularly Priced at 59c Yard* Heavy serviceable quality damask that will make beautiful table cloths! **44c**

All-Linen Table Scarfs *Regularly Priced at 59c* In various sizes—white with lace edge motifs. At special sale price **44c**

Cannon Brand Turkish Towels *Regularly Priced at 39c* Well-known towels of heavy absorbent qualities! With striped borders, 6 to $1.59... **27c**

Sheet and Pillow Case Sets *Regularly Priced at $2.50* Sheet and two pillow cases to match—white with colored hems **$1.99**

3-HOUR SALES 9 to 12 NOON

Linen Crash, Yd. Regularly priced 25c the yard! Pure white. **15c**

Hope Muslin, Yd. Well known muslin for household use. **12½c**

Mattress Covers Of muslin, with tape ties. Double bed size. $1 val. **69c**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! *Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

Rayon Taffeta **Spread Sets** *Regularly Priced $8.95!* Spread including pillow to match! Of fine quality rayon in popular shades! **$5.79**

Genuine "Mohawk" **Bed Sheets** *Regularly Priced $1.39!* Size 81x90 — the genuine Mohawk able muslin with brand! Heavy, durdeep hems! **$1.24 EACH**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

A MONTH OF SALES

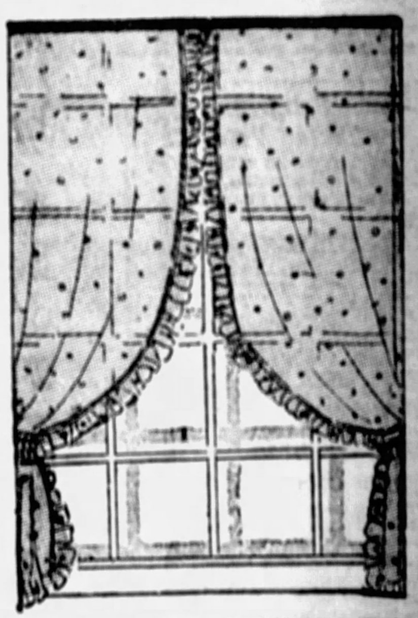
Sale! Panels! Curtains!

Figured Rayon Casement Panels and Novelty Ruffled Curtains—Up to $2 Grades!

A Special Purchase From One of America's Leading Manufacturers **89¢** All Brand New and Perfect In Popular New Wanted Styles

Tremendous values are here for every housewife. The savings will be positively enormous. Every pair is tailored in the best manner . . . new silky panels with fringed bottoms, French ecru shade, and 2¼ yards long . . . 4 and 5-piece ruffle sets in voile, marquisette and grenadines . . . white, ivory and ecru shades. Choose enough for your entire home.

Frank & Seder—Curtains—Fifth Floor



Slip Cover Sets Cretonne sets of covers for 3-pc. living room sets. Bright colors and pattern **$3.95**

Auto Seat Covers Seat covers for coupes, in many assorted striped patterns. Covers for coaches and sedans at $2.59 **$1.19**

$1 Window Shades Fine Holland finish window shades of perfect make, in choice of 5 colors. On guaranteed rollers. 36x72 inches **55c**

39c Rubber Treads Stair treads of the 9x18-inch size, all made with rubber nosing. Corrugated surface prevents slipping. 5 for **5 FOR $1.00**

Red Cedar Chests 48-inch cedar chests, well made, roomy and guaranteed mothproof. Regular $25 value **$15.95**

4-Ft. Swing Pads Cretonne covered knife edge swing pads, button tufted and well filled and finished. $2.50 value, at **$1.75**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Special—AWNINGS

5 and 6 ft. Extension Awnings Heavy custom made awnings with a 36-inch projection, tailored of green and green, or green and orange striped canvas. Each comes complete with frame and ropes **$5.95**

Ready-to-Hang Window Awnings 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch window awnings, made of heavy quality tan, brown and green striped canvas. Every awning complete with frame and fixtures **$1.19**

5 ft. Drop Awnings With Pole Well tailored awnings to match window awnings, also in tan, brown and green stripes. All are 5 feet wide and 7½ feet long. Complete, at **$1.85**

Awning Stripe Heavy quality fabric in variety of colors. 31 inches wide. Special, yard **22c**

Awning Valance Heavy duck in painted stripes, with scalloped edge. 24 inches deep. Special, yard **39c**

Frank & Seder—Awnings—Fifth Floor

Special June Sale of

Wall Paper Savings of ½ and More!

Actual 10c to 75c Values! Newest spring wall papers offered at the season's lowest price. Clearance of 10 to 50 rolls of a kind, every wanted pattern and coloring. Sold with borders to match. **4½c** **15c** **29c**

Paints & Varnishes Buy your paint needs Monday at actual savings of ⅓. All guaranteed quality.

Regularly Up to $3.75 Values! **$2.00 Gal.**

READY MIXED PAINTS!
FLAT WALL PAINTS!
ELASTIC FLOOR VARNISH!
VARNISH STAINS!
RED METALLIC ROOF PAINT!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

WO MEN FACE URDER TRIALS N COURT HERE

Four Others Will Appear In Criminal Branch for Involuntary Manslaughter.

Two murder trials, in both of ich Negroes are the defendants, d four involuntary manslaughr trials, will occupy the attenn of Criminal Court during the oming week.

On Monday, Richard Rivers, egro, will face a jury, indicted r the murder of James Harris, , Negro, of 2632 Webster ave-e, February 19, whom he is leged to have shot during an gument. Assistant District Atrney M. Barney Cohen will proecute the case and Edward G. oll will defend Rivers.

William Ruffin, Negro, will also arraigned Monday, charged th shooting Allen L. Walker, Negro, 444 Wayman way, Tanium, April 14, at the Penn Iron d Steel Company plant, West er Township. Assistant District torney B. Meredith Reid will present the state and Homer G. rown the defendant.

ACE MANSLAUGHTER HARGES

Frank Kirwin, Millvale, will be laced on trial Tuesday with three arges of involuntary manaughter against him.

He was the driver of an autoobile in which three persons ere killed when it collided with street car, January 12, in the 1700 block, East Ohio street.

Those whose deaths he is charged with causing are: Eugene Zink, 45, 524 North avenue, Millvale; John W. Specht, Jr., 35, 503 ary street, Millvale, and Edard A. Suess, 24, 508 Mary street. Ray Williams is to be tried ednesday, for the death of Wilm F. Wiles, 19, 5139 Broad reet, February 2, from injuries ffered a short time before when ruck by Williams' car.

UTO DEATH CASES

John Fink will face a jury hursday, for the death of Joseph . O'Brien, 26, 5209 Clairwin ave-e, West View, June 8, 1928, hen he fell in front of Fink's utomobile in Woods Run avenue.

Leo A. Nowakowski will be tried e same day for the death of enry Stadelman, 47, 838 Becks un road, Baldwin Township, arch 9, when the automobile in ich he was riding in Mt. Oliver s struck by the defendant's r.

Beth Shalom Plans Fete for June 17-18

Use of a partly completed structure to house a lawn fete is planned by Beth Shalom congregation, Squirrel Hill, for June 17 and 18. Under leadership of Mrs. Samuel Rogow, of 2323 Eldridge street, the congregation will celebrate its annual fete beneath the superstructure of the new addition to their temple.

Sixteen booths dispensing refreshments, novelties and household utensils are to be set up, Mrs. Rogow says. She has promised the congregation an outstanding orchestra for dancing.

Motor Club Starts 24-Hour Service

A 24-hour service for weekdays, Sundays and holidays was inaugurated yesterday by the touring bureau of the Pittsburgh Motor Club in the William Penn Hotel.

During the first four months of the year, three of which were the poorest of the 12-month period for motor travel, the bureau handled 6,988 calls for information. L. L. Roth, director, estimates that approximately 35,000 calls will be received during 1930. This includes requests by mail, telephone and personal calls.

Palestine Captives Renew Food Strike

JERUSALEM, May 31.—(AP.)—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Palestine's 43 political prisoners have renewed their hunger strike, it is stated in a letter addressed by the central committee of the Red Aid Society to Sir John Chancellor, high commissioner of Palestine. The committee declared the prisoners resumed the hunger strike, suspended a fortnight ago after it had been kept 10 days, when promises made by the government were not fulfilled.

Dr. Judah L. Magnes, chancellor of the Hebrew University, the letter says, had assured the Communists the government had agreed not to subject two of the Arab political prisoners to hard labor.

Ocean Flier Leaves Holland for Ireland

AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 31.—(AP.)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, trans-Pacific aviator, left Schiphol aerodrome this morning in his famous plane, the Southern Cross, for Croyden, England, en route to Ireland.

He is planning to start on a trans-Atlantic flight from there sometime next month.

P. R. R. to Pension Vet of 51 Years

After 51 years with the Pennsylvania Railroad, J. K. Johnston, assistant general superintendent of the Eastern Pennsylvania division, will be retired from active service today, under the company's pension regulations.

A home owner invites the respect of the community. You will see many splendid values in homes advertised in the Classified Ads. Turn to them now.

JUNE-at FRANK & SEDER

SALE! SMART NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Bought at Great Concessions—Sold in This Unique Manner

2 for $21

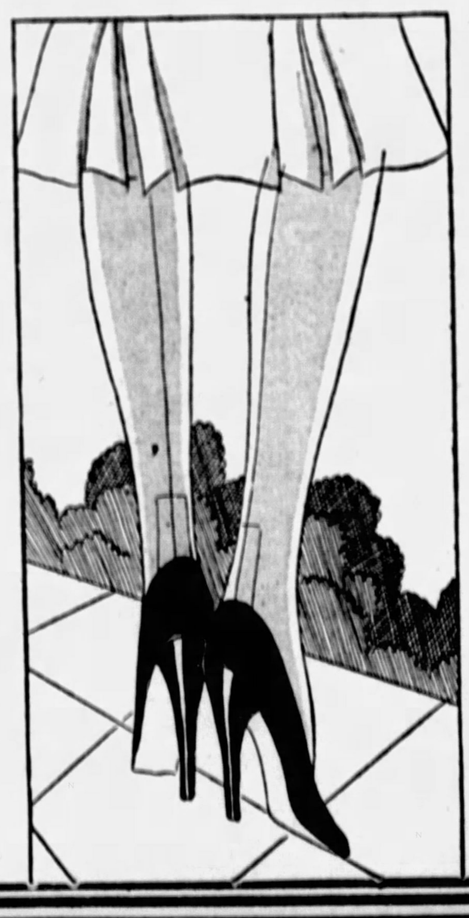
One of the Most Outstanding Second Floor Events of Our Great June Feature Sales!

Here's the **DRESS SALE** with the **VALUES!** With the **QUALITIES**, the **VARIETY**, the **SAVINGS**, that make it stand alone! At the very time when you need new frocks most! Select yours tomorrow—choose from street frocks, business frocks, frocks for tea-ing, dancing—models you can wear for travel, seashore, country club! Every color you can name—white, pastels, navy, black! Sizes from the Miss Junior to the Larger Woman! **THESE DRESSES SOLD ONLY IN PAIRS**—None sold singly—but they're significant "bargains" and you're sure to want a couple at this price!

Values that will tempt you to stock up for every Summer need! An **ANNUAL DRESS EVENT** that is eagerly awaited by hundreds of smart women! New fashions by the score—in washable crepes, sports silks, printed chiffon, plain chiffon, new printed georgette, plain georgette, delightful printed silks—everything that is new and high fashion! Short sleeves, peplums, cape-backs, sleeveless, boleros, ruffles, dainty touches of embroidery, soft lingerie details at neck and sleeve! Here you'll find every dress problem solved—at this extremely low price!

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

Sale! Just 3600 Pairs Gotham Gold Stripe SILK HOSE



GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Two Discontinued Numbers That Sell Regularly at $1.50 a Pair!

$1.09 3 pairs $3

Full-Fashioned, 42 Gauge Chiffon All First Quality...

This is the big hosiery feature of our June Sales—and it's about the BIGGEST value we've been able to offer in months! We bought all we could get to sell at this price—just three hundred dozen—and they won't last long at $1.09. If you're wise you'll buy them in lots of three pairs—at a dollar a pair—and for Gotham Gold Stripe hose that's a bargain! Complete selection of colors—in all sizes from 8½ to 10½.

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Ready Tomorrow! Summer's Newest, Smartest Fashion for Afternoon and Evening

Transparent Velvet Coats

Especially Priced

$15

Short Coats! Long Coats! Wraps! 12 Different Styles!

The type of coat every fashionable woman needs for summer occasions—a large variety—all new—all at one low price, offering **SPECIAL VALUES!** Straightline transparent velvet ensemble coats, wraps or long coats with ruffled bottoms, for more formal wear . . . those clever short coats. In black and colors.

Sizes 14 to 38

All are qualities most attractive at the price!

Majority are lined!

Second Floor

A MONTH OF SALES

3 DEAD, 18 LOST TOLL IN HOLIDAY TRAGEDY AT SEA

Wind and Waves Hurl Scores Into Ocean as Small Boat Upsets; 52 Are Rescued

International News Service

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 31—The list of the known dead and those believed drowned in the capsizing of the fishing launch Ameco, off Santa Monica yesterday, to 21 this afternoon.

Three bodies have been recovered. The parents of E. J. Marnix, 30, an employe of the Los Angeles city engineering department, telephoned police that their son had been missing since he started for Santa Monica yesterday to go fishing aboard a launch.

Simultaneously Coroner Frank Nance said he was receiving reports that the Ameco was overloaded.

Coast guard cutters have located the hulk of the Ameco in 12 feet of water.

Grappling operations were ordered started in an attempt to learn whether the bodies of any of the missing were held by the wreckage.

The known dead are: Margaret Keller, 20, and T. E. Barnett, 26, both of Los Angeles, and John W. Lockhard, 14, Pasadena.

Fifty-two others were rescued and today were recovering from the effects of immersion all in hospitals.

HOLIDAY FISHING CROWD

The Ameco, a 40-foot craft was loaded with a holiday fishing crowd when it was caught in the squall. About three score passengers were aboard, with a crew of three.

Survivors asserted the launch turned over twice when buffeted by the sea, throwing men, women and children into the water. They also reported that when the wind sprung up that most of the passengers ran to one side of the launch, their weight thereby exposing the hull of the craft to the wind.

Cries of those struggling in the water were heard plainly by the crowds on the beach.

Some of the victims clung to the sides of the capsized boat while others seized floating objects until picked up by the Freedom another fishing boat.

HIT FOR LIFE

Capt. Joe Pudge of the Freedom reported that women and children were drowned as the survivors fought desperately to be rescued.

With high seas running several boats filled with survivors—all of whom were only semi-conscious—difficulty in making a landing.

When news of the tragedy was learned, friends and relatives of those on the Ameco rushed to the beach and made frantic efforts to locate the rescued or to get some word of the fate of the others.

Police had great difficulty in restraining the great crowd which gathered near the scene of the tragedy.

William Lightfoot was the skipper of the Ameco.

...man, 86, Burned, Dies In Hospital

WHEELING, W. Va., May 31—Mrs. Charlotte Rodgers, 86, died at the Ohio Valley General Hospital here today as the result of burns sustained when her clothing caught fire, as she was standing in front of an open fireplace in the home of Mrs. Ellen Humes, a relative, of this city. She was fatally burned about the body.

...est View Schools To Picnic Tuesday

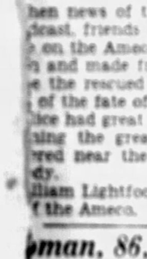
...hool children and citizens of ...est View will hold their annual ...ic Tuesday in West View Park. ...ard H. Wilst, general chairman of the picnic committee, has ... for various athletic ... Two bands will furnish ...

...Bales' Pupils Give Exhibition

... of the dancing studio of ... Bales, Carnegie, will be ... in an entertainment this ... in the auditorium of the ... Kaufmann Settlement. ... the specialty numbers will ... acrobatique.

...ession Pupils To Give Recital

... of the North Side School ...ession will present a recital ...day evening, June 18, in ...th Side Carnegie Music ...he recital has been named ...ant of the Flowers." Mary ... will direct.



FREE

BOOK FOR WOMEN

DO NOT GIVE UP!

...FERING ...MEN!

...gardless of what you have ...ied, or how long you have ...ffered, my herbal compound, "STAY YOUNG," ...'ll help you as it has ...ped hundreds of other ...men. Send for my FREE ...oklet.

ADAM HEIL AMMON
...18 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Grant 2621

FRANK & SEDER-BASEMENT

3 HOUR SALES 9 AM to 12 NOON

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Girls' Slickers $2.77

Sub-Basement

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Seamless Sheets 69c

Basement Annex

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Play Suits 39c

For Boys

Basement

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Men's Suits $10.95

Basement

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Wom. Arch Shoes $1.99

Basement Annex

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Child's Shoes $1.09

Basement Annex

ALL DAY SALE!

Simmons Beds $6.66

F. & S.—Basement Annex

June Sales Feature—Extraordinary Values in Women's and Misses'

SMART SILK DRESSES

MONDAY!

Drastic Clearance! Spring

COATS

At About Wholesale Cost!

Sports Coats! Dress Coats! Silk Coats! $6.95

A wonderful opportunity to buy a smart fashionable coat tailored of such materials as Bengaline, Broadcloths and Sports Fabrics. Plain and fur trimmed styles. All sizes for women and misses.

Higher Priced Coats $9.95

Unequaled values at this low price. Sports Coats, Dress Coats and Silk Coats in sizes from 14 to 44.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

2 for $5.50

VALUES UP TO $3.98 EACH!

The styles and materials are very exceptional at this low price. Included are several hundred new prints, rayons and crepes; smartly tailored in sizes for women and misses 14 to 50.

2 for $7.50

VALUES UP TO $6.00 EACH!

These dresses are NEW FASHIONS, copies of the latest higher priced frocks. Good assortment of Silk Crepes, Prints and Flannels offered at about cost of materials alone. Sizes 14 to 50.

2 for $11.

VALUES UP TO $10 EACH!

Here is a sale you can't afford to miss. Featuring the newest Spring styles in Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Smart Prints in the most popular colors. Sizes for women and misses 14 to 50.

JUNE SALES

Girls' Dresses

June Sales Special!

69c

Sizes 7 to 14

Guaranteed fast color. All the newest summer styles and colors. Thrifty mothers will buy these dresses by the dozens!

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

INFANTS

66¢ DAY

Savings of ⅓ to ½

Babies' Sweaters, Coat and Slipover	66c
Philippine and Porto Rican Dresses	66c
Girls' Rayon Berets, all colors, 2 for	66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands, 3 for	66c
Babies' Gowns and Gertrudes, 3 for	66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for	66c
Tots' Sun Suits and Creepers, 2 for	66c
Tots' Flat Crepe Dresses (2 to 6)	66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, colors, 2 for	66c
Tots' Voile Dresses (1 to 6), 2 for	66c
Girls' Porto Rican Gowns at 2 for	66c
Babies' New Lawn Bonnets, all sizes	66c
Muslin Combinations (4 to 14), 2 for	66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27), 6 for	66c
Child's Nainsook Slips (2 to 14), 2 for	66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 3 for	66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets (27x36), 2 for	66c
Children's Sox, wanted colors, 4 pair	66c
Babies' Blankets (30x40), 2 for	66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (sizes 2 to 6)	66c
Babies' Nainsook Gertrudes, 3 for	66c
Babies' Pink and Blue Pillows, 2 for	66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations and Slips	66c
Babies' Shoes, white and colors, at	66c
Tots' Coats, sizes 2 to 4 years, at	66c

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Boys' Wash Pants

June Sales Special!

55c

$1.25 Values!

Choose from novelty checks and plain colors. Made of good heavy materials. All sizes 8 to 16 years. Low priced.

F. & S.—Basement

Bankok Toyos

June Sales Special!

$1.97

Worth $3.95 Each!

All the rage now! Angel Face hats. Youthful Pokes. Youthful Brims. Trimmed with pretty ribbons. All head sizes. Newest colors.

F. & S.—Basement

Wash Frocks

June Sales Special!

55c

To $1 Values!

Prints, Dimities, Rayons and Piques. Attractive checks, figures, dots and novelty patterns. Regular and extra sizes, 36 to 52.

F. & S.—Basement

Sale! Women's & Juniors' New

Sport Oxfords

To $2.95 Values!

Made by U. S. Rubber Co. Heavy rubber soles, solid rubber heels. Popular styles—plain white, black and white or tan checked oxfords. Also one-straps. Sizes 2½ to 7.

$1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Here Are Bargains to Crowd This Department!

Sale! Men's Athletic

Union Suits Shirts & Shorts

39c

Ath. Union Suits

Made of broadcloths, madras and rayon stripes. Snubber and plain back, cut full and roomy. All wanted colors. All sizes 36 to 46.

Shirts & Shorts

Fancy broadcloth shorts in bright new patterns. Fine combed shirts to match! All sizes to choose from. Regular 69c to 79c values. Low priced!

Real Savings in Full-Fashioned

Pure Silk Hose

To $1.29 Values!

Thrifty women have been awaiting this sale! Picot tops and all-over silk to the welt. New popular colors. All sizes 8½ to 10. June Sales Feature!

79c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Extra! 5,000 Awnings,

Panels and Curtains

Specially Underpriced!

5-Piece Ruffled Curtains. $1 Criss-Cross Curtains. $1.25 Window Awnings. 98c Lace Panels. Velour Valance. Yd. Rayon Casement, 2 yds. 69c. Also 27x54 Velvet Finished Rugs.

69c

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Extraordinary Values! Women's

Rayon Undies

Up to $1 Values!

Lustrous rayon undies, consisting of panties, chemise, vests, bloomers, step-ins, etc. All the wanted summer colors. Trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes. Some slightly irregulars.

39c

Frank & Seder—Basement

June Sales Feature! Fine Colonial

Patch Quilts

$3.95 Values! Each

Size 80x84 neatly scalloped edges. Quaint colorful quilts in real old-fashioned patterns that add cheerfulness to your home. Special value-giving event!

$2.24

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Men's Work Sox, 12 Prs.

$1.00

Heavy cotton ribbed sox, seamless heels and toes. Solid colors; black, blue, white, etc. All sizes.

Leather Pullover Work Gloves

25c

Wristlet or gauntlet style. Regular 39c to 50c values. June Sale Special!

Men's Work Shirts

58c

Heavy chambrays in wanted colors. Triple stitched and reinforced. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Timely Basement Sale!

Boys' Wash Suits

Also Sun Suits! To $1 Values!

Made of broadcloths, prints and Peggy cloth; newest styles. Wanted colors. All sizes 3 to 6.

2 For $1

Frank & Seder—Basement

3 HOUR SALES 9 AM to 12 NOON

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Women's New Hats $1.00

Basement

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Women's Rayon Pajamas 69c

Basement

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Velvet Carpet 94c

Basement Annex

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Girls' Vests 2 For 25c

Basement

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Women's Hosiery 29c

Basement

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

Genuine Sealpax U. Suits 59c

For Men

Basement

ALL DAY SALE!

Wall Paper

For any room in the house, sold with borders; newest patterns.

1c 8½c 25c

F. & S.—Basement Annex

MARION DAVIES' 'FLORODORA GIRL' WINS NEW YORK

Comedy of 'Gay 90's' Wins Laughter of Big Audiences And Praises of Critics.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Marion Davies' new picture, "The Florodora Girl," began an engagement at the Capitol Theater here with the second biggest opening day's business in the history of the house. Despite the fact that it was Decoration Day, with the greatest exodus from the city ever known, the house was filled to capacity throughout the entire day.

Gales of laughter swept through the big theater and the audiences thoroughly enjoyed the scenes, the songs and the humor of the days of the "gay '90s." Today the city is again humming the melodious strains of "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," and everywhere is heard the slang words of that interesting period. Mordaunt Hall in his review in the New York Times says:

"At the Capitol is a farcical audible film known as 'The Florodora Girl,' which goes back to the days of 30 years ago. It is virtually a travesty, but one that is shrewdly directed with a good sense of humor. Marion Davies, the stellar performer, is seen to excellent advantage as Daisy, one of the famous Florodora sextette.

AMUSING COSTUMES

"There are amusing costumes in this production. Miss Davies is seen in a jacket with shoulder of mutton sleeves and in a most modest bathing costume. As Daisy, she takes a ride on a 'bicycle built for two' with her tobacco shop suitor and also does her turn on the stage to the tune of 'Oh, Tell Me, Pretty Maiden.' Miss Davies' work as a comedienne in this film is a good as any portrayals.

"One of the hilarious stretches is at the seashore in which the captivating Daisy, a smart little swimmer, observing Jack, her hero, in the water, pretends to be in danger of drowning. Jack hastens to rescue the girl and then there are hilarious scenes where Daisy has to submit to the none too pleasant ordeal of being revived."

Marguerite Tazelaar in the Herald Tribune says:

"If you want a gay hour filled with the drolleries of the mauve decade and the light graceful comedy of Miss Davies, go this week to the Capitol and see 'The Florodora Girl.' It includes quite all of the adornments of the Gay Nineties. Wasp-waisted ladies with bulging leg o' mutton sleeves murmur coyly, 'Oh, you candy kid,' or 'skiddoo,' and sometimes, 'Oh, fudge!'

HORSELESS CARRIAGE

"The first horseless carriage has a place in the piece, as well as the unique drawing room in one of the 400's Fifth avenue mansions. Miss Davies is perfectly suited to the part of Daisy and Mr. Gray does well as Jack. All of the cast were good, however, and the direction by Mr. Beaumont delightful."

Julia Shawell in the Evening Graphic says:

"If you think that a 'bicycle built for two' is just a song title out of the past, Marion Davies' new picture at the Capitol will change that delusion. The blonde comedienne goes back to the days of the original Florodora Sextette for her current vehicle, 'The Florodora Girl,' and finds the period a fertile one for comedy and romance as her film presents it. Miss Davies looks beautiful and finds in her role some excellent opportunities for her keen sense of humor."

Bland Johannsen in the Daily Mirror says:

"'The Florodora Girl' is a grand picture. The atmosphere is charming. Marion Davies is captivating. The clothes of the period are becoming to her, even the absurd hats and the pompadour. The comedy is lighter than in her recent pictures, but her voice is twice as effective. It is delightful. Don't miss it."

"GIGLE IN EVERY LINE"

Regina Crewe in the New York American says:

"Miss Davies, slenderly alluring as ever, is in her element as a comedienne. She gets a giggle from every line, and her pantomime wins extra laughs. Despite the competition of a splendid supporting cast, she is at all times star of the production. When it comes to comedy, the screen offers no better artist. If there are any more pictures in Hollywood like 'The Florodora Girl' they'd better bring 'em to Broadway and boost the box-office business."

Rose Pelswick in the New York Evening Journal says:

"'The Florodora Girl,' Marion Davies' new talkie now at the Capitol Theater, is—to use the most expressive phrase of 'em all—simply swell. It's a riotous romantic comedy of the gay nineties, and Marion, as one of the original members of the famous Florodora Sextette, tops even her previous comedy characterizations, which, if mother should ask you, were plenty to write home about. 'The Florodora Girl' is one of the most hilarious and thoroughly enjoyable comedies of this or any other season. Don't miss it."

MET QUEEN

Photo by International Newsreel

THRILLED — Miss Eleanore Edwards, Cincinnati girl arriving in New York from London, where she was one of the Americans presented to the royal court.

TWINS? LET 'EM WALK IN SHOW!

Must a mother hold her twins in her arms before she is admitted to the free "Baby Matinee" this afternoon in the Stanley Theater?

That's the question which puzzled Mrs. Morris B. Bass, 304 North Graham street. Mrs. Bass has two babies—twins—and her husband is not in the city. She is no longer puzzled, though.

According to the rules of the matinee laid down by the Sun-Telegraph and the Stanley Theater, sponsors of the show, any parent with a baby will be admitted free. No tickets will be sold for the performance.

Mrs. Bass was told she could let the children walk in and officials are telling parents who have twins, triplets or quadruplets to bring them all along. The show is for all babies of the district.

The "Baby Matinee" is being given to introduce "Family Month" in the Warner Brothers theaters.

NUMBERS POOL ARRESTS MADE

Charged with operating a lottery, several men arrested yesterday by city detectives assigned to break up the "number racket" on the South Side will be given hearings tomorrow in the South Side Police Station.

A confectionery store at 1219 Carson street was entered by the detectives. William Falbaum, 32, said to be the proprietor of the store, was placed under arrest when, according to detectives, he was found writing numbers for Frank Bally, of 1207 Gorman way. Bally is being held as a witness.

Two men, John Wilkes, 25, of 1905 Mary street, and Henry Zdanskiewic, 21, of 65 Twenty-seventh street, were arrested in a store at Twenty-seventh and Mary streets. The detectives claim that the pair were also operating the racket.

Woman Fined $200 As Drunken Driver

BUTLER, Pa., May 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lillian M. Chew, 45, of Butler, formerly of Pittsburgh, was sentenced today to pay a fine of $200 and costs on conviction on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

She was said to be the first woman arraigned in Butler County on such a charge. Her arrest followed an accident here May 15.

Presbyterian Nurses To Be Graduated

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Presbyterian Hospital school of nursing will be held Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue and Wood street. A reception in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, will follow the commencement.

Plane Falls in Street; Two Burn to Death

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., May 31.—(AP.)—Roy H. Libby and Harold Lyman, both of Holdredge, Neb., were killed here late today when their airplane crashed on a downtown street. The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Disguised as Miners, 4 Bandits Rob Bank

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky., May 31.—(AP.)—Four men dressed as coal miners with coal dust over their faces held up the First National Bank here today and escaped with several thousand dollars.

NAVAL TREATY DELAY UNTIL WINTER SEEN

Congress Intimates It Won't Act on Pact if Hoover Calls Special Session.

By KENNETH CLARK.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Grave doubt was voiced today by Senate leaders whether the London naval treaty, despite White House pressure, can be acted upon before next winter.

After canvassing Senatorial sentiment, the leaders expressed the belief it likely would be impossible to hold a quorum in the Senate during the special session President Hoover has threatened to call following the regular adjournment.

Numerous senators have frankly declared they see no reason to rush the treaty through. They are anxious to get home for the elections.

SEE PROMISES REPUDIATED

At the same time, Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, declared the treaty repudiates the promises of President Hoover and Premier MacDonald, which were outlined following their conferences at the President's Rapidan camp last fall.

Senator McKellar, in his statement, analyzed the aims which President Hoover and Premier MacDonald envisioned in October with the actual accomplishments later negotiated in the treaty at London. He said:

"When President Hoover and Premier MacDonald were at Rapidan, they published to the world that the two countries had agreed:

"1. That there would be a limit on naval arms.

"2. That there would be a reduction of arms.

"3. That there would be enormous savings to the American taxpayers and to the taxpayers of other countries.

"4. That there would be parity heaped up and flowing over.

SAYS U. S. IS HELD DOWN

"The report of the conference has come at not one of these four great objectives has been accomplished.

"There has been no limitation of arms at all, except the United States has been prohibited, if the agreement goes into effect, from building the kind of cruisers that her experts say are necessary for her defense.

"There has been no reduction of naval arms, but on the contrary there will be vast increase of naval arms if the pact is approved.

"Instead of being savings, the lowest estimate of additional cost to the American people is over $1,000,000,000. When we think of the Grundy tariff bill, taxing the American people $1,000,000,000 additional and the London naval pact taxing them another $1,000,000,000, we can understand what the Rapidan promises mean.

"Instead of there being parity, to a layman is looks as if this treaty will very greatly accentuate the disparity that now exists.

"It will be extremely doubtful whether we will have a navy sufficient to protect our Pacific interests."

Senators Johnson, (Rep.), of California, and Hale, (Rep.), of Maine, leaders of the anti-treaty forces, announced today they would make a straight out-and-out fight against the pact without offering reservations. Other Senators will introduce reservations designed to protect American interests.

Ointment
That Good Old German Remedy for
ECZEMA
and All Skin Diseases
ADVERTISED OVER WJAS
Name Sent C. O. D. $1.50 10c Extra If Mailed
Sold to Thousands of Satisfied Users for 30 Years by
MRS. H. L. DAUGHENBAUGH
1402 Monterey St., N. S., Pgh.
(Allegheny hills)
Daily 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays by Appointment

20 Years Younger in 20 minutes by the 5-Angle Facial Lift
Remarkable Plastic Technic perfected by America's leading Plastic expert smoothes away wrinkles—restores firm contour to cheeks and chin—lifts loose skin—makes scrawny necks lovely. No pain—no discomfort. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, facial irregularities—all are corrected by highly skilled specialists.
A New Nose In One Visit
Stage and screen stars praise our artistry. A nose made to harmonize with your personality—no pain—no scars—no paraffin or waxes used. Beautiful, permanent results. Thousands of clients have achieved youthful beauty this positive way. Write today for FREE illustrated Book No. 600.
AMERICAN INSTITUTE of FACIAL REJUVENATION
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Suites 403-404 PLAZA BUILDING
Fifth and Sixth Aves. Pittsburgh
ATLANTIC 8377

A hearing MAN is a desirable man.
A desirable MAN is an employed man.
An employed MAN is a prosperous man.
A prosperous MAN is a happy man.
A happy MAN is a healthy man.
If your hearing is preventing your being a desirable, employed, prosperous, happy and healthy person, why not utilize the skill born of forty years experience which may restore your ears to a normal condition? There are many successful ways for treating ears gone wrong. I use all of the best.
Consultation and advice free. Fees most reasonable. Why not now?
Dr. J. Alfred Tucker — Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Mother Wounded, Son Held for Court

Alleged to have shot his mother during an argument over a $2 bill, George Woods, 24, of 1206 Oscala street, was held for court following a hearing before Magistrate Ray E. Schneider in North Side Police Court.

Enraged during the quarrel which occurred on April 9, Woods is said by police to have seized a .22 caliber pistol and shot his mother through the right hip, paralyzing her from the hips down.

BOY IN CAR SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Shot in the arm by a policeman while he was riding in an automobile with two friends who are said to have stolen the car, James Manfredo, 15, 1541 Reed street, is in the Belvedere Hospital.

According to the boy, he was invited for a ride by his friends in Center avenue. He said he thought it was their auto. Near Miltenberger street, he said Patrolman William England called to the boys to stop.

Instead of stopping, the driver speeded up. The policeman, he said, opened fire. A block further on, the boys left the car, scattered and escaped.

Manfredo said he went home and told his father, August Manfredo, about the shooting. The father took the boy to the hospital and notified police at Center Avenue station.

TORONTO LURES NOBLES JUNE 7

Nobles of Osiris Shrine, Wheeling, will leave that city June 7 for Toronto, where they will attend the annual conclave of Shriners.

Walter S. Sugden

Accompanying the members of the temple will be Walter S. Sugden, past potentate of Osiris Temple and Imperial Outer Guard. Sugden was elected to the guardianship last year at the session of the Imperial Council in Los Angeles.

The Osiris Temple Band will give concerts at Niagara Falls, Quebec and Montreal. At Toronto it will broadcast a program of Southern melodies.

Rock Slide Injuries Kill West View Man

Henry W. Robinson, 69, of 890 Jamaica avenue, West View, an employe of West View borough, died yesterday at the Suburban General Hospital.

Thursday he was caught under a fall of rock while digging a trench for a sewer. He is said to have been the oldest man in the borough's service.

Real estate offers a sound investment. See the values listed in today's Classified Ads.

Judge to Address Waynesburg Class

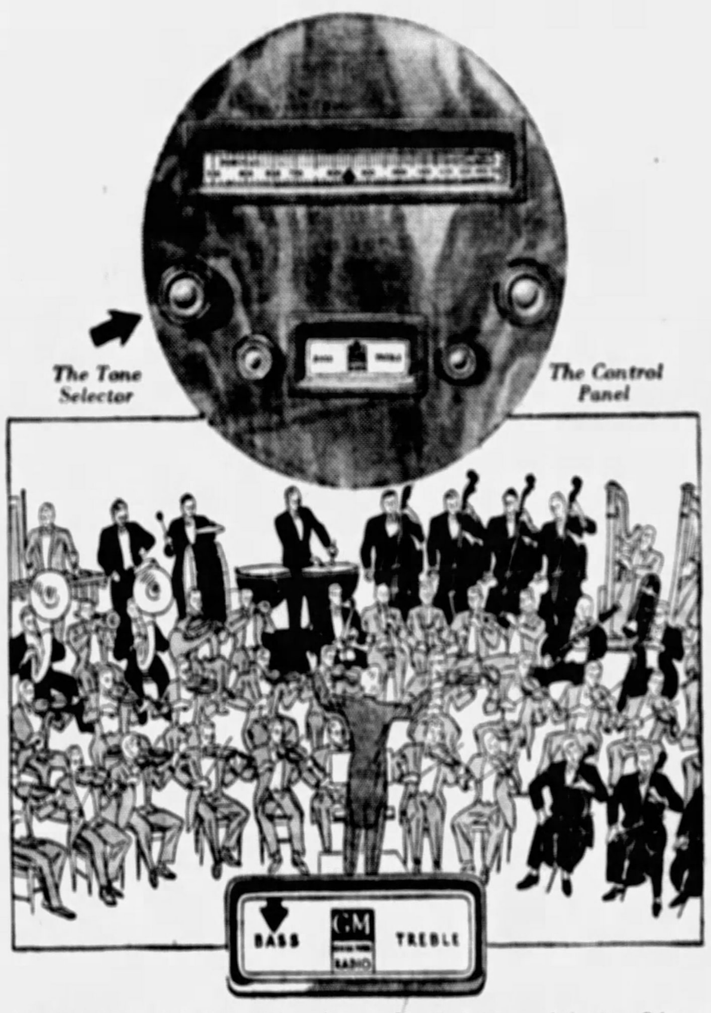
WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 31.—Judge John C. Knox, federal judge of the Southern District of New York, will be the commencement speaker at the annual commencement exercises at Waynesburg College.

Judge Knox is a graduate of Waynesburg in the class of 1902. He served as alien property custodian during the World War. His nephew, John C. Knox, will be a member of the graduating class.

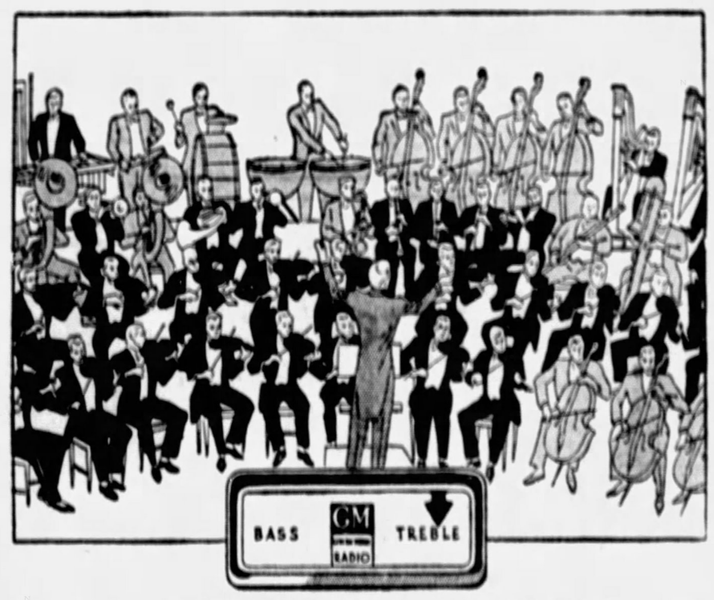
WHY BALD At 40?
Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a scientific germicide, a delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at barbers. Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

ANOTHER MONTH
By GREAT DEMAND
Another Month, During June, Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth, Asleep or Awake,
.50 CENTS Each Tooth
(Asleep or Awake) (Famous Sweet Air Method)
SHORLITE
FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH
THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:
1. To give those people, who have long been suffering with bad teeth, an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.
2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT—beyond any doubt.
CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS
Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New
SHORLITE
FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH
DR. SHOR, Dentist
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
146 SIXTH STREET
Corner Penn Ave. and Sixth St.
Come in Any Time. Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Announcing the
NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
with Tone Selector



The deep melody of the basses is brought out when the indicator of the Tone Selector is in this position.



Reverse the tone indicator to "treble" and the instruments of higher pitch come into sharper, clearer relief.

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

There is a significant new name in radio—General Motors! Everything that *Product of General Motors* stands for—advanced design, proved performance, exceptional value—is exemplified in the new radios announced by the General Motors Radio Corporation. And, in addition, the entry of General Motors into the radio field is marked by a remarkable new contribution to radio reception which gives you actual *mastery of tone*—the Tone Selector!

The Tone Selector, an exclusive feature of the new General Motors Radio, brings you radio reception *as you choose to hear it*—with just the degree of bass or treble that is *your* particular preference. Radio has never before been so enjoyable! Now, the exact tone that pleases you most can be found for *every* type of broadcast program.

Come in today for a demonstration of this remarkable new development in radio. You will find the Tone Selector but one feature of outstanding all-round radio performance. The tone quality of the new General Motors Radio is rich and true. Clear, sharply defined separation of stations and far-reaching range bring you the entertainment you want as you like to hear it and so carefully is the electro-dynamic speaker matched with the set that you have pure, unblemished volume over a range that extends from a whisper to auditorium magnitude.

You will be as much impressed by the handsome appearance of the new General Motors Radios as you are by their exceptional performance. The cabinets are made of carefully selected and matched woods, beautifully finished. All five models conform to the traditional lines of the finest period furniture—all will delight you when you see them.

Every model has a totally shielded eight tube, screen grid chassis, precision-built throughout. Radio models, $136 to $172—radio-phonograph models, $198 and $270—without tubes. Any model may be purchased on the liberal G.M.A.C. plan of convenient payment—through which millions of people have bought General Motors products.

By all means see and hear the new General Motors Radio. Let us demonstrate the most important new development in radio reception—the Tone Selector. Come in today.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

THE McKEAN COMPANY
EAST LIBERTY — *Penn-Center Building* — MONTROSE 8700
STANDARD OF QUALITY

BUILDING GAINS IN PITTSBURGH DURING MONTH

May Construction Increases Above April but Falls Below May of Last Year

Building activity in Pittsburgh in May showed a big increase over the previous month, but fell behind the same month last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

The record shows 688 permits issued in May for work valued at $2,346,482, compared with 565 permits for $1,362,701 in April 1930 and 766 permits for $4,884,327 in May, 1929. The high total last year in May was brought about largely by more than $2,000,000 in construction in the downtown district.

The A. Q. Starr property, a vacant lot 86x145 feet at the southwest corner of Murray avenue and Bartlett street, adjoining the Squirrel Hill postoffice, has been leased to Rose & Mercur for a miniature golf links. The deal was made through Maurice Kohner and Arthur B. Rapaport of the United States Realty Company.

There were 384 mortgages placed on record last week, totaling $1,766,044.54, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 43 were purchase money mortgages totaling $156,990.00, and 341 were straight mortgages totaling $1,607,053.74. The straight mortgages included 43 for $864,659.18 to corporations, 146 for $470,850 to building and loan associations, and 82 for $86,544.56 to individuals.

Schwab to Attend College Exercises

Charles M. Schwab is expected to represent the alumni of St. Francis College at the commencement exercises in Loretto, Friday. Twenty-seven members of the class of 1930 are to receive bachelor degrees in the arts and sciences. Nine men are to receive their masters degrees, three their doctorates in philosophy. The honorary degree of L. L. D. is to be conferred on Judge of the Supreme Court John W. Kepphart and on Dr. J. B. McAneny, recently knighted by the Pope. The Rev. J. J. McCort, bishop of Altoona, will preside, with Leo G. Griffith, Pittsburgh, giving the address.

Canadians to Give Salvation Army Talk

The significance of the Memorial Day season will furnish the background for today's services in the Salvation Army headquarters, 425 Bond avenue, where two Canadian officers of the organization will be guest speakers. The visitors are Capt. and Mrs. William Hocking, of Windsor. They are to speak at 8 p. m. on "What Will It Say?"

Public Accountants to Hear A. J. Quigley

Andrew J. Quigley, president of the American University of Commerce, will address the Pittsburgh Chapter of Certified Public Accountants at a buffet dinner Thursday evening in the Keystone Athletic Club.

CALIFORNIA thru PANAMA CANAL via HAVANA

Good Summer Rates—NOW

13 days of cruising in delightful waters on a great NEW electric liner—*California, Virginia* or *Pennsylvania*—each 33,000 tons in size.

Sightseeing at Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Daylight passage of Panama Canal. Fortnightly sailings in either direction.

Ask about special round trips—one way water, one way rail—8,500 miles—at reduced summer rates.

DE LUXE ALL EXPENSE ESCORTED TOURS 30-35 Days July 7-12 Choice of Rail Routes to CALIFORNIA Returning on PENNSYLVANIA July 26 via PANAMA CANAL HAVANA

IDEAL 9 DAY TOURS TO HAVANA $150 up, Tourist $200 up, 1st Class

Includes all Expenses, Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing. Ask for Description Folder.

Apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

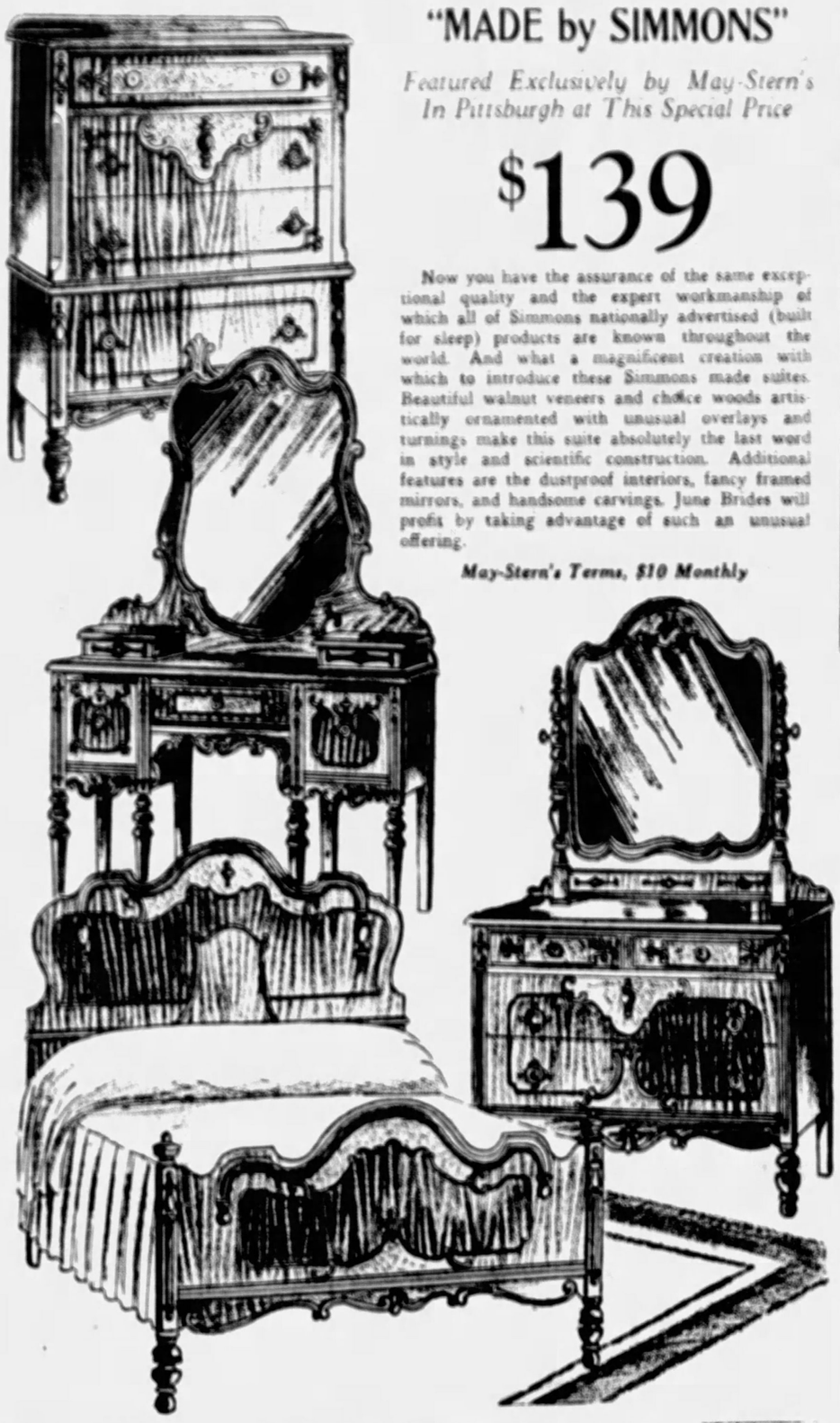
Panama Pacific Line ALL NEW STEAMERS

...ATTLE MARINE COMPANY

Tomorrow...May-Stern's Offer These Feature Values in

Nationally Advertised Home Furnishings

Charming 4-Piece Bedroom Suite



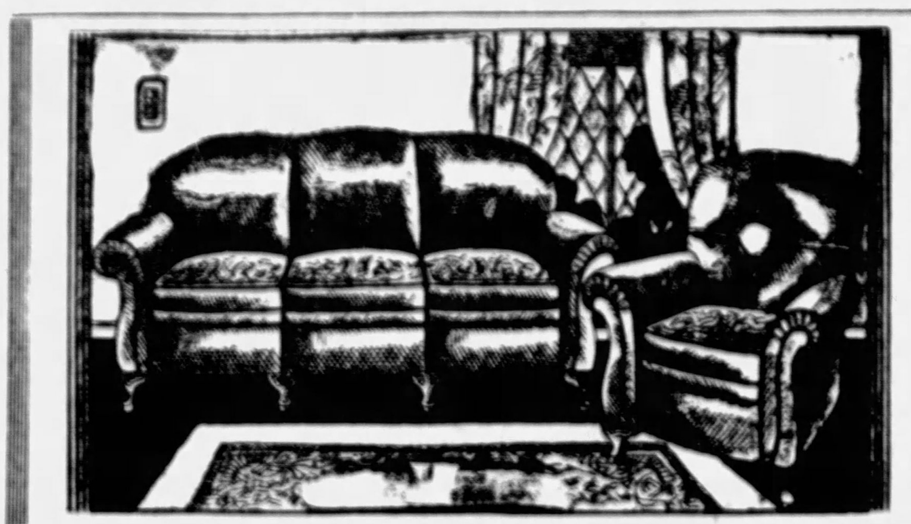
"MADE by SIMMONS"

Featured Exclusively by May-Stern's In Pittsburgh at This Special Price

$139

Now you have the assurance of the same exceptional quality and the expert workmanship of which all of Simmons nationally advertised (built for sleep) products are known throughout the world. And what a magnificent creation with which to introduce these Simmons made suites. Beautiful walnut veneers and choice woods artistically ornamented with unusual overlays and turnings make this suite absolutely the last word in style and scientific construction. Additional features are the dustproof interiors, fancy framed mirrors, and handsome carvings. June Brides will profit by taking advantage of such an unusual offering.

May-Stern's Terms, $10 Monthly



Nationally Advertised by "Kroehler"....

LUXURIOUS 2-PC. MOHAIR SUITE

A suite of standard quality—at a standard price and of "KROEHLER" make—what more could one possibly ask for than this at $150!

Particularly the suite shown with the ultra modish and unusually large davenport in serpentine design and very deep cushioning. Smart button-back chair to match; both pieces covered in MOHAIR with reversible jacquard moquette cushions.

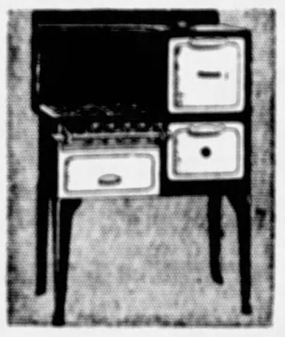
$150

Only $10 Monthly at May-Stern's

A SALE

Nationally Famous

Peninsular



Cabinet Range with Rustproof Oven Lining

$27.50

A purchase of 1,000 of these famous ranges. Every one that this celebrated Detroit maker had in his factory overstock since the first of the year—bought 'way below regular price.

A beautiful cabinet range with the new flush front; no unsightly nuts, bolts or hinges to mar its beauty; rustproof oven linings. Can NOW be bought at $27.50 for the first time.

Only $3 Monthly at May-Stern's!

Nationally Advertised "Kroehler"

...Bed-Davenport Suite

One of the smart spring patterns and built by Kroehler—your assurance of its fine quality and perfect workmanship. Davenport converts into a full size bed with a single motion. Davenport bed, button back fireside chair and the club chair. Beautiful Jacquard Velour Covering.

$148

May-Stern's Terms—Only $10 Monthly

Nationally Advertised

"Lloyd" Fiber Suite

$34.75

Three Colorful Pieces

Lloyd products are known from coast-to-coast. The patented "loom-woven" products with a steel wire in every upright strand. Here is one of their most popular suites this year in colorful cretonne; with solid woven backs; in attractive color with contrasting shade.

Only $3 Monthly at May-Stern's!

THREE SIMMONS "BUILT for SLEEP" SPECIALS

The ACE by Simmons $19.75

A Nationally Famous Spring at a Standard Retail Price

For utmost sleeping comfort insist on "THE ACE" made with hundreds of coils tied together with small springs, forever preventing sagging. Finished in robin's-egg blue.

This Metal Bed of Exclusive MAY-STERN Design By Simmons

$5.95

It makes an unusually good appearance with its arched fillers with set of the two metal cane panels. Heavy two-inch rounded posts; full size and of famed Simmons quality.

On Liberal Terms

The Deepsleep by Simmons $23

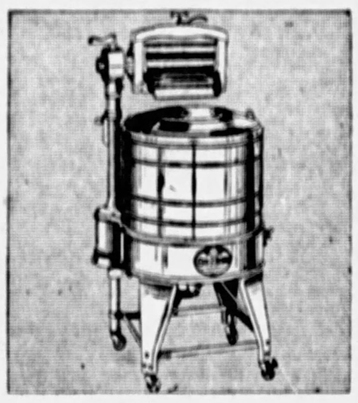
Row upon row of tiny coil springs; layer upon layer of new cotton felt — no wonder this mattress affords utmost sleeping comfort. Beautiful art tick covering; roll edge; well tufted.

Only $2 Monthly

$3 DELIVERS THIS ONE-MINUTE

(Bergman Model)

Electric Washer



The First Time This Washer Has Been Reduced in Price! $69.50

The Bergman Model ONE MINUTE washer has many new exclusive features. It's proven in its washing action! And at May-Stern's sensationally low price, offers every home a modern electric washer well within the budget of the most modest income.

Ball-Bearing Gliders! $17.95

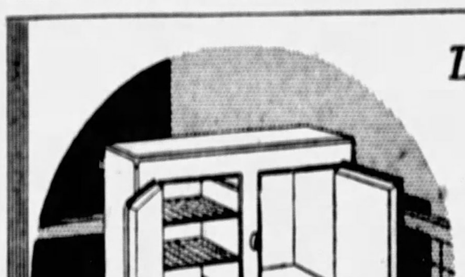
Famous Englander make! 100% cotton filled, tufted, duck covered back, spring seat. With 6 ft. 2 in. stand.

Only $2 Monthly!

Lovely Lloyd Carriage! $15.69

Beautiful woven fibre body in cafe-au-lait colors and decorated! Lined hood and seat section! Foot brake!

Only $2 Monthly!



Dr. Price Refrigerators

All Steel Clad

$24.50

Perhaps the Greatest Refrigerator Value in Pittsburgh—that's why it's Featured

With seven distinct walls of insulation, including mineral wool lining; with patented features; with its hygienic construction—what refrigerator can measure up to the Dr. Price AND NOW it's ALL STEEL CLAD and ducoed in white with snowy white enameled interior.

Only $2 Monthly at May-Stern's

Nationally Advertised . . .

Majestic RADIO

Model No. 90

$95.00 *Less Tubes*

Here is the most popular of the "Mighty Monarchs of the Air." A set you've heard and enjoyed. You've thrilled to its mighty power—appreciated its Coloratura speaker and the lowboy cabinet is a masterpiece.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

$5 Delivers It

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

AUTH—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., at West Penn Hospital, ALICE NESTOR AUTH, beloved wife of Edward J. Auth. Funeral from her late residence, 118 Penn avenue, Sewickley, on Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BARTLETT—At Tiltonville, Ohio, on Thursday morning, May 29, 1930, at 6 o'clock, CHRISTOPHER BARTLETT, husband of Leonie Bartlett and brother of Robert M. Bartlett, of Pittsburgh, and Edward G. Bartlett, of Tulsa. Remains at the home of the T. E. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. (Kansas City papers please copy.)

CABLE—At St. Margaret's Hospital, on Thursday, March 20, 1930, JOHN CABLE, of Freeport road, Blawnox, Pa., aged 83 years. Funeral services at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Mutch, of 13 Freeport road, Blawnox, Pa., on Sunday, June 1, 1930, at 2 p. m. Friends may call from 1 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Shaler township, Pa.

CLEMENS—At the Homeopathic Hospital on Friday, May 30, 1930, at 12:30 A. M., FRANK I. CLEMENS in the 62nd year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 254 Lebanon avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Members of Normal Lodge, No. 304, F. & A. M., Pennsylvania Commandery, Zelia Temple, Ionian Grotto No. 35, and Chit Chat Council, Royal Arcanum, and Pittsburgh Lodge, Benevolent Society of Scotland, are invited. Interment in South Park Cemetery Monday, at 10 a. m., Carnegie motor line.

DAVIDSON-PARKS—On Thursday, May 29, 1930, at 3:30 P. M., MARTHA PARKS DAVIDSON, widow of Thomas Davidson, mother of Mrs. Roy Straight, Thomas C. and Miss Martha Davidson, sister of Mrs. Charles S. Davidson, and Robert M. Parks, of Pittsburgh, and Edgar G. Parks, of Tulsa. Remains at the home of the T. E. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private in Pittsburgh Burial Park. Kindly omit flowers.

FAGAN—On Thursday, May 29, 1930, at 3:10 p. m., HARRY D., son of the late Daniel and Margaret Smith Fagan. Remains at the family home at Jefferson, Carnegie, Pa., until Monday, June 2, 1930. Funeral on Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock.

FISHINGER—On Friday, May 30, 1930, MARY M. AMBROSE, widow of Joseph Fishinger. Funeral from residence of her son, Anthony Fishinger, 3201 North avenue, Northside, on Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Kansas City papers please copy.)

FLEMING—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., MAJ. DAVID LAW FLEMING, chaplain U. S. Army, retired, husband of Marguerite Christy Fleming, at his home, 5415 Ellsworth avenue, Shadyside. Funeral services at the Ascension Episcopal Church, Ellsworth avenue and Neville street, on Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning.

HARRIS—Suddenly at her home, 1310 Wade street, Allegheny, Pa., on Friday, May 30, 1930, at 12:30 A. M., MARY MANNERS, wife of Harold Harris, in her 50th year. Funeral services from her late home at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at Homewood Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening. Members of Normal Lodge, No. 304, F. & A. M., Pennsylvania Commandery, Zelia Temple, Ionian Grotto No. 35, and Chit Chat Council, Royal Arcanum, and Pittsburgh Lodge, Benevolent Society of Scotland, are invited. Interment in South Park Cemetery Monday, at 10 a. m., Carnegie motor line.

HEINRICH—On Saturday morning, May 31, 1930, at Oakdale, Pa., JOHN HEINRICH, beloved husband of Ernestine Heinrich, in his 70th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Oakdale, on Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Friends may call Monday evening. Carriages at Oakdale, Pa.

[illegible] Friday, May 30, 1930, at 8:15 p. m., FRANK HESS, husband of Pauline Hess, aged 60 years, brother of Mrs. Anna Kemp, Mrs. Louise Wagner, Hamilton, Emil and Carl Hess. Survived by two grandchildren, brother and sister-in-law. Funeral from his late residence, 1127 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, on Monday at 2 p. m. at his late residence. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening. Members of Washington, via Castle Shannon Lodge, No. 8, F. and A. M., St. Luke's Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., Lincoln Council, Knights of Columbus, Ionian Temple, A. O. N. M. S., and Highland Lodge No. 331, F. & A. M., interment under auspices of Highland Lodge.

HELLENKAMP—On Thursday, May 29, 1930, at 9:15 p. m., FRANK, husband of Anna Mattimore, formerly of 1011 Locust street, Sewickley, aged 56 years. Funeral from Arbuthnot chapel, East Ohio avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

METZGER—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at 11 a. m., at the Allegheny General Hospital, ABE METZGER, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late residence, 5600 Beacon street, on Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

MILNER—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., MARY B. MILNER (nee Gilliam), widow of Harry F. Milner. Funeral from the family home, 5620 Chateau street, North Side, on Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

NALEY—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Feasel, 19 Depot street, Greensburg, JOHN F. NALEY, aged 72 years. Services Monday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock in Second Reformed Church. Interment in Union Cemetery, Greensburg.

O'LEARY—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., MRS. CATHERINE T. O'LEARY, widow of Dennis O'Leary. Funeral from her late residence, 1709 Market avenue, McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, June 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 10 a. m. Friends may call Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Church interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—Suddenly on Friday, May 30, 1930, at 5 p. m., ALLEN C. PHILLIPS, at his late residence, 113 Conrad street, Glenfield. ALLEN C. PHILLIPS. Remains may be viewed at the funeral home of R. D. Ritchie, 215 Chestnut street, Sewickley, Pa., where services will be held Monday, June 2, 1930, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment private in Sewickley Cemetery. Friends invited.

RENZIEHAUSEN—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at 11:15 p. m., FREDERICK C. RENZIEHAUSEN, at his residence, 133 Maywood avenue, East End, in his 72nd year. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

ROBINSON—On Saturday afternoon, May 31, 1930, at 12:40 o'clock, HENRY WYLIE ROBINSON, husband of Margaret S. Porter Robinson, in his 70th year. Funeral at his late residence, 90 Jamaica avenue, Wood View, on Monday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Interment private. Friends invited. Interment East Deer Creek Cemetery Tuesday morning.

ROSSI—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at 6:45 p. m., MARTHA J. ROUSH, aged 71 years, at her residence, 1214 Belasalia avenue, Beechview, survived by the husband of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side, on Monday, June 2, at 2 p. m.

SIMMONS—On Friday, May 30, 1930, at 10 a. m., FLORENCE F. LEVOY SIMMONS, beloved wife of Lee C. Simmons, mother of Mrs. Raymond Lund, 1332 Straley place, Elliott, on Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family invited.

TOLBY—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., MYRTLE M. TOLBY. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Howe Shaw, 208 Sprague avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Tuesday, June 3, Services and interment private.

WELLS—CAROLYN G., wife of William B. Wells (nee Latham). Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham, 419 Edmond st., on Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WILSON—On Thursday, May 29, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., ARCHIBALD WILSON, beloved husband of Agnes Wilson, in his 59th year. Funeral services on Monday, June 2, 1930, at his residence, 347 Penn avenue South Wilmerding, Pa., at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Grandview Cemetery. Edgar McKeesport, Pa.

ZIELINSKI—On Friday, May 30, 1930, STELLA ZIELINSKI (nee Czechowski) widow of Michael Zielinski. Funeral from her late residence, 4306 Butler street, on Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m., to Nativity of Our Lord Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION OFFICE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ADVERTISING OFFICE
WANT AD CORNER
FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Copy or changes, orders, additions, stops, display, typographical work, and all matters relating to advertisements must be left at or mailed outside of the city office named for the paper.

Questions or complaints as to delivery of Sun-Telegraph or Chronicle-Telegraph should be confirmed to Circulation Department.

Information concerning those entered may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 146.

The publishers will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should look out and report promptly all errors that may occur, as liability cannot be accepted without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

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Notices 1-A

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings extended to us in the death of THOMAS McALEER, our husband and father. Mrs. Margaret McAleer and family.

FLORIST REFRIGERATORS—See our many new improved designs now on display. Bernard Glenkler, 1627 Penn ave. AT 6800.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear Nickie Fischer, who passed away one year ago today, June 1, 1929.

A find the Gardener gave us,
A fair and loving child;
Gave her to our keeping,
To cherish and guide;
But just as it was opening
To the glory of the day,
Down came the heavenly Gardener
And took our find away.

Sadly missed by her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Fischer.

In devoted memory of my beloved husband, Edwin G. Nisse-Waser, who passed away June 1st, 1929. Mrs. Edwin G. Nisse-Waser.

Florist 1-C

FLORIST REFRIGERATORS — See our new improved designs now on display at Bernard Glenkler, 1627 Penn ave. Atlantic 6800.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 30 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspapers readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRant 5400.

BAR PIN of platinum, 13 diamonds, lost May 12 in Pgh, proper and vicinity; liberal reward. Montrose 1705.

BLACK leath. bill fold, lost bet. 5722 Baum blvd. and Center and Neg. ave. MO. 7734

CAT—Black and white Persian; large reward. 1201 N. Highland ave. MO 0184.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

12 MAIN ST. Pisk 1892.

GRIME & BLAIR Funeral Directors

Lost and Found 2

FOX FUR, black pointed, lost May 28 in ladies' waiting room, White Star Line Terminal; reward. ST 2309.

FUR, 2 skin sable neck piece; lost May 27; reward. Manchester 2895.

LOST—1930 dairy note book; reward. Call Hazel 2099-R.

LOST—Brown leather purse, initials K. E. N.; reward. Fairfax 0826.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY MAY 28.
Purse, route 34.
Wedding Ring, route 48.
Purse, route 23.
THURSDAY, MAY 29
Wallet, route 56.
FRIDAY, MAY 30.
Purse, route 92.
Purse, route 28.
Purse, route 61.
Information concerning those articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 146.

Special Notices 3

Why Look Older Than You Really Are?

Don't let your face be a discredit to your age. Let us remove superfluous hair, WRINKLES, moles and all skin blemishes removed. Bath, Electrical Facials, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 227 Fifth-Ross Bldg., Fifth Ave. at Smithfield. 11:30 a. m., to 6 p. m., also 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Wednesday. Directed to the best in all circumstances, hence you take no chance. Ask your friends who to advise you where to go for FACIAL DEFECTS. Beware of imposters.

A Bad Nose Spells a Good Face. Pittsburgh's First Plastic Surgeon. More 40 Years.

With a Reputation to Sustain Who Does Not Claim The Impossible
Over-Night Results

THE PIED PIPER

HAD NOTHING ON US

Let us rid your home of these pests. Work guaranteed.

Rose Rat Exterminator
SALES AND SERVICE
FULTON BLDG. ATLANTIC 8147.

DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.,

11 E. PARKWAY, N. S. PGH., PA.
RADIATOR REPAIRING,
IS OUR SPECIALTY.
DUCO PAINTING,
TRIMMING.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Fairfax 3835.

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00

9x12 domestic rugs cleaned & scoured, Oriental rugs, $5.40
Special for One Month.
EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING.
B. H. BAREDIAN CO.
1322 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9134.

RUGS—Rug cleaned thoroughly, only $4.00; guar. work. Fa. 9134.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE corporation handling office in Pittsburgh district wish to take charge with full responsibility in handling a Male-wife direct selling organization on an installment plan proposition; must be a good organizer and capable of directing men; give complete details about your past experience, references and present occupation in first letter; only high-class men need apply; salary and bonus. Write Wilson, Inc., 524 Jackson st., Milwaukee, Wis.

A YOUNG man over 21 now employed in factory or office wishing to study accounting will be given opportunity to do so in spare time under A. I. A. C. P. A. Address M 177, Sun-Telegraph, giving age, education, telephone number for interview.

AIRCRAFT WELDING ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for evening demand. Day & eve. prep. starts Feb. 4th. Aero & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Welding Needs trained men. Only a few hours a day for a few weeks and you can be prepared to take your place in this big paying field. Call or write for information. We invite inspection and comparison.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
30 Penn ave. Court 1244.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Men who are really ambitious and wish to develop a successful business in an entirely new field will be interested in this ad.

Large international company is introducing a wonderful new product which is taking the country by storm. It will be sold larger than even that of the automobile.

Our method of distribution makes it possible for men in the outlying districts, Western Penn. and West Virginia to associate themselves with this new industry on a most profitable basis.

We will select representatives in each of the following territories:

Aliquippa	Altoona
Ambridge	Beaver Falls
Butler	Charleroi
Dubois	Greensburg
Jeannette	Johnstown
Monessen	New Castle
Oil City	Ridgway
Sharon	Wheeling, W. Va.
Parkersburg	Charleston
Morgantown	Huntington

Applicants please communicate immediately by telegraph or letter to arrange personal interview immediately.

ELECTROLUX, INC.
1305-6-7-8-9 Investment Bldg.
239 Fourth Ave.
Phone Atlantic 4870-4871.

APPOINTMENT

2 high type salesmen to follow definite appointment made by our canvassers; pleasant, dignified work. Phone Hiland 6274, Mr. Chase, 10 to 12 a. m. Monday, for appointment.

BETTER BRUSHES, INC.

Has opening for local man, built-up territory; experienced men average better than $1 per hour; highest commission paid, daily income. Write your application to the Pittsburgh office, or phone for personal interview. 521 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLECTOR

Thoroughly experienced, who can produce; $50 wk. Write Box Z 175, Sun-Telegraph.

Collection Manager, Exp.

Royal Credit, 917 Liberty Ave.

COMPOSITOR to work part time. Possible steady work later. Give age, experience and salary. Write 177, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTOR—Salesman with executive ability and credit responsibility or well-rated dealer with outside sales force for Western Pa., on our Hand Rocker Duplicators. Write fully to Mr. Jones, Safe Guard Corp., Lansdale, Pa. Interviews at Pittsburgh.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

To handle a 35c article for Allegheny County. Small capital required. All-year-round proposition. Must be able to handle men. 1200 Standard Life Bldg.

EXPERIENCED colored man for houseman and gardener for country work; local references required. Phone 3640 Court.

EXPERIENCED institutional workers—hotels, apartments, etc.; varied. COURT 8, BESSEMER BLDG.

FURNITURE and Rug Salesmen

who want to make extra money on the side; non-conflicting line; hundreds of men are cashing in on this idea; all replies strictly confidential. Write W 247, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rates; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 309 Vandergrift Bldg. GR 0076.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED

Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

COMMERCIAL

Office Mgr., dry gds. exp.	open
Dep't Store Mgr., dry goods	$2500
Collector — Furn. — Clothing	1800
Collector, Jewelry	1500
Manager, Rooming Exp.	3000
Salesmen—Rooming Exp.	2000
Credit Manager, Retail	1800
Accountant—Credit Exp.	1800
Warehouse Mgr., Food Exp.	4000
Advertising—Dep't Store	3000
B. S. Grad. Sales Work	open
Chief Clerk	180
Chemistry Student	open
Cashier—Elderly, Night	130
Pharmacist—2 yrs. exp.	open
Pharmacist, Student, Eve.	1040
Mining Cal. 4 yrs. exp.	open
Civil Engineer $2,000	open
Cal. Engineer Exp. only	open
Plenty of work for the Unemployed. See us at once.	

SALES

Sales Manager	$6000
Chemicals, Sales Wkr., Invgs.	3000
Radio Advertising	1800
Food Products, Exp.	1500
Applications	1200 Comm.
Sales Engrs.	open
Office Supplies	1200 Comm.
Rubber and Supplies	open
Many other attractive openings available for experienced men, see us at once.	

TECHNICAL

Designer—Rolling Mill	$200 Mo.
Designer—Steel Mill Equip.	open
Designer—Road and Chairs	open
Designer—Kitchen & D. Rm. Exp.	open
Checkers Structural	open
Draftsmen, Exp. Power House	open
Sales Engineer, Mech.	3500
Sales Engineer, Elec.	3500
Head Tracing Room	open
Instrument Men, Exp. (2)	open
Detail, Detailer	open

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

HI SCHOOL GRAD

No previous experience necessary. Salaries up to $75 weekly will be earned this fall in Sales. You must enroll now. Chief agents' advancements invited. Unlimited sales quotas are available for day of evening instruction. Radio manufacturers, distributors, dealers, boards of education, commercial broadcasting stations, and large corporations are in accord with our training. Bring your parents in with you and visit our modern schools—or write, phone or call for information on courses.

Radio Corp. of Penna.,
521 Fourth Ave. Court 1098

INEXPERIENCED MEN

Unemployed or employed, $35 to $75 weekly; radio positions. New Boston plan studios open to start immediately; training in our radio class under supervised instruction. You can earn while training part time. Days for unemployed, evenings for employed. Call, write or phone.

RADIO CORP. OF PENNA.
521 Fourth Ave. Court 1098.

LEARN A TRADE

Machinist men wanted; earn $60 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and thorough; day and evening classes; catalog free upon request.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instruction of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer school situated on the Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh's most beautiful and ideal location for flying, theoretical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, aerodynamics, navigation, rigging, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Examination Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng. and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

LEGAL grad., eligible practice negligence claims, COST $. Bessemer Bldg.

MARRIED, high school or equiv.; 25-45 years of age—men—development management; varied salaries. COST $. Bessemer Bldg.

MAN capable of interviewing business and professional people. Opportunity to make connection with new, fast growing organization. See Mr. Lewis, 113 Investment Bldg.

Manager for
Business Opportunities Dept.
Must be thoroughly experienced, have auto and be able to take full charge. Do not answer this advertisement unless you are confident you can make at least $12,000 a year.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS.
Apply by letter giving particulars and full experience. W. W. Golden, The Aetna-Standard Engineering Company, Youngstown, O.

MEN

(2) with fair education and pleasant personality for responsible work; must be satisfied with about $30 while being trained; absolutely permanent; chance for advancement. Apply 525 Bessemer Bldg., Monday 8 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

MEN—Catholic; six hours daily; $40 weekly. How does it sound? If you have the real spirit in you, you'll make more. We'll prove this yesterday (Sat.), 9-11 or 2-4. Room 807 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE MANAGER.
We are opening a Pittsburgh office June 15. Want a mortgage man who has had wide experience, whose property and various connections will help charge. A great chance for right man, all correspondence treated strictly confidential. Write M. W. Thomas, 902 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVE to handle complete line of hosiery, guaranteed against runs; splendid repeat; for a real worker. Phone Schanley 6208 for appointment.

SALESMAN—Nationally known manufacturer has opening for man thoroughly acquainted with automotive dealers and repair trade in Pittsburgh section; state all qualifications in first letter; age, experience, past record and remuneration expected; excellent proposition for aggressive man. Ambitious, Box X 256, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN for local territory; preference given to man with direct selling experience and satisfied with $40 weekly to start; transportation. Apply Eastern Silver Co., 407 Empire bldg.

SALESMEN

Two to replace promotions. Grade A-1 only. Stock and bond salesmen preferred. Best references required. Phone for appointment, Court 2688.

Salesmen—Evenings Only.

Nationally known company opening new branch in Pittsburgh, offers an opportunity for men employed, to earn $30 to $60 weekly. Selling by appointment only evenings. Write N 249 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN with following to represent old New York toilet goods house; two popular lines—new specialties in the making; liberal expense paid weekly. Give complete history. C 255, Sun-Telegraph.

SALARY AND EXPENSES.

Men's fine dress straws, harvest hats, caps, specialty lines. Season opens June. Salary and expenses refuded weekly. Pa. and other territories. Auto needed. Must furn. ref. Commonwealth Hat Co., 22nd & Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Spacer punchmen, template makers, layers-out, shearmen and fitters wanted at once; men experienced handling two or more of above jobs preferred; inexperienced men not considered. Apply immediately, including Sunday, the INGALLS IRON WORKS CO., VERONA, Pa.

TECHNICAL Positions. Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TAILORS— PRESSERS

At our Pittsburgh Sales Room we have 150 patterns of all-wool materials for "Made to Measure" garments. We offer you best commissions and prompt service with try-on privileges on well-tailored men's clothing. Full commissions when order is taken and an all repeat business. Call SCHER-HIRST, Suite 400, 204 Fifth Ave.

Out-of-town Agents Write.

Male Help Wanted 4

Over $1,000 Per Month SALESMEN WANTED

If you can earn at least $300 per week as a permanent connection with an organization noted for its quality product and highest ethics; steady, congenial, liberal and most progressive of its kind in America—we can handle proven producers; exceptional possibilities.

Our Field Manager will positively prove to the successful applicant by actual experience in the field that your start is made by a master salesman. If in the end one of the best in the world, it means at least 25% of the entire year's profit. Every progressive executive will be in on sight.

Your second year's income automatically increases at least 50% by actual renewal, as you are assisted protected territory. Our men get exclusive leads, direct orders and full renewal earnings year after year.

Promotion is sure and rapid. We need sales executives who can train and train salesmen and manage productive territories.

Phone P. S. Hart,
Hotel William Penn
For Appointment.

TAILOR AND FITTER.

Steady job, good pay; must be all around tailor. Apply Finlen Clothes, 245 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Unattached soldiers, sailors and marines to sell a new specialty. Handy Andy Suitable Phone Memo Pad, motto of metal. Fresh, fast selling wall phones. Two dollars per day and up to business. Calling on office, home-to-home, etc. Send $1.00 for sample and instructions. Out-of-town men write. Apply Greater Pgh. Chapter A. Disabled American Veterans Headquarters, 3611 Butler street, Pittsburgh. It's a money-maker. Phone Fair 0880.

WANTED

TWO SALESMEN—TO SELL DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK HARD AND BE SATISFIED WITH SMALL SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY AT ONCE. MR. GOFFMAN, 421 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—2 Automobile Salesmen, must give references, want men only qualified to make $5,000 a year or better; see sales manager, Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 6907 Penn Ave.

$50 UP, commissions weekly, selling North-wood trees, fruits, flowers, shrubs direct to planters. Full or part time. Keystone Nurseries, New Galilee, Pa.

YOUNG MAN

18 to 22 to train as junior salesman; $22 weekly to start; experience not necessary. See Mr. Barnett, 2217 Clark Bldg.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers. Remove, insert screws impossible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial! Manager, 3627 Washburn Bldg., Boston.

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 50-line merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertising by mail. Write today. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

Bad Debt Service Salesman—Sell service contracts. New org. pl. Lib. comm. and bonus. Protected terr. Nat. Credit Serv. Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BIG MONEY—NO SELLING.
Install brand new line Vending and Skill Machines. Free percentage deal with merchants in your locality under full protection. Write today for details. A. F. Keeney (Manufr.), 708 E. 40th, Chicago.

BOULDER DAM

Highest in the world, a 7-year job. If interested, send for AUTHENTIC BONDED and LICENSED Report of Labor, Living and Climatic conditions. Details of hundreds of others big jobs. Secure bonded bank guarantee. Complete report $1 or C. O. D. $1.25. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. JA, Eldorado Springs, Boulder, Col.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME.
Ref., amb. man to estab. local business. Must be 25, pay, exp. unnecessary. Mose Nase Co., Div. 37, Freeport, Pa.

DAILY cash! Merchants can't refuse this amaz. introductory offer! Big coins. Quick repeats. Enough cash to last you years. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 709 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor govt. job; $1,680 year; natl. forests and parks; details free. Write Bradley Institute, 101, Denver, Col.

GLOVES—WORK AND DRESS.
Well-known factory has Territory available at 25th. Complete line to girls, quickly shown. 10c com. paid weekly; n. F. Harry, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

LOOK! Unusual opport. to secure val. sales agency for guar. nursery stock. Permanent pos. with big, yearly pay check. Specialty outfit free. For full particulars write Barnes Eastern Nurs., Wallingford, Conn.

MEAT cutters wall paid, steady jobs; good company; learn quickly; low rates; write today. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems, Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Take orders for dress and work trousers; low prices, good quality, fine selling outfit free. L. Mauser & Co., Cincinnati, O.

ORGANIZATION SALESMAN.
With car; experienced selling women's societies; good territory, perm. position, unusual commission basis; quality, first letter for interview. Mary Nell Laboratories, Tippecanoe City, Ohio.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; send addressed envelope brings list. E. Arcuius, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen make big com. Selling Punchboards and Vending Machines, reliable concern, estab. 20 yrs. Largest, most complete catalog in colors. Free. Best season NOW, write today! Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD—Hurrah! New protect. plan opens closed list, creating fresh de. Profits, full hours, steady work, cash! free. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect 100 store route, your county, $60 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent. Free sample. Parts Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN.
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line, Fall 1930, now available. If you have customers who demand quality hand tailored clothes, and who are not opposed to paying few dollars more to get "genuine article," this is line for you. $100 equipment free. Entire line featured in 1½ yard ends. Exclus. showings Australian, English, Scotch importations. Generous commissions, bonuses, paid. Custom Tailors, 247 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN
Well acquainted with retail grocery, confectionery and drug trade to sell old-time stomachic and flavoring; also new beverage under

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, read facts in Delaware Corporation Guide, free.

OFFICE Open DAY AND NIGHT

1804 Federal Street,

Phone 4120. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Bakery and Fruit Men

Take Notice.

Owner of 3 high-grade food markets has location in Pittsburgh an unusual value for bona fide parties to handle best goods, modern and efficiently fitted. Dealer wonderful opportunity. Write I 19 Sun Telegraph.

BARBER shop, good business, 326 Oakland ave., Verona, Pa. Oakmont 960-J.

BEAUTY shop, fully equipped and new appliances, 5 year lease. Price $1,500 to be approached. Cedar 9821.

CLEANING SHOP

Most beautiful shop in south hills doing fascinating business; owner going to California; Lehigh 8166.

DIST. MGR. wanted; exc. distribution of national product for owner-operator in this area. Large profits for right party. Small investment, $1,000 cash nec. for bond; call or write 211 E. Central Depot, 200 Baltimore St.

CONFECTIONERY Store and business location, 1,500 Schenley 9166.

[illegible] STORE

[illegible] population only [illegible] the building alone [illegible] Will sell [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] Phone [illegible]

E. ROBINSON ST. [illegible] Robinson Tp. [illegible] FA 3004

FOR SALE or rent; business property [illegible] and land [illegible] Ohio River [illegible] Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE or rent; modern property [illegible] and land [illegible] Ohio River [illegible] Phone [illegible]

FOR RENT or Sale 12 room home and restaurant, N. Lincoln; good location. 19 The Sun Telegraph.

FINE equipped shop in very heavy [illegible] 1400 Penn ave. Atlantic 8760.

GARAGE AND AUTOMOBILE [illegible] Shaler Tp. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

GARAGE for sale or rent; [illegible] with dwelling; [illegible] Phone [illegible]

GROCERY and Meat Market for sale; [illegible] Phone [illegible]

LUNCH CAR for sale; [illegible] Phone [illegible]

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

Can be constructed on vacant lot, ready for [illegible] Write [illegible] cost [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] Phone [illegible]

MONEY IN VENDING MACHINES. Profitable business. Scale of operation to [illegible] Phone [illegible]

NEWSPAPER [illegible]

[illegible] At active mail [illegible] Phone [illegible]

A. B. FUNK SONS

[illegible] Penn Bldg.

PARTABLE Home Business [illegible] $1,500 cash required. Valuable asset in trade [illegible] Phone [illegible]

LARGE RESTAURANT Business [illegible] $65 per week. Owner [illegible] Phone [illegible]

A. B. FUNK SONS

[illegible] Penn Bldg.

RESTAURANT. The best in Beaver Pa. Lease [illegible] Phone [illegible]

RESTAURANT [illegible] Phone [illegible]

RESTAURANT and confectionery [illegible] Phone [illegible]

RESTAURANT at auction [illegible] Write [illegible] Sun Telegraph.

RESTAURANT established 30 years [illegible] Phone [illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, fully [illegible] Liberty location. Modern [illegible]

MONEY to loan [illegible] Phone [illegible]

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Ave. Court 1442.

The following are only a few of the exceptional [illegible] opportunities we have now. If you do not see the place you are looking for listed write us as we may have exactly what you are looking for.

Printing Establishment

[illegible] Established 30 years must be sold to settle estate; [illegible] equipment; [illegible] Price [illegible] for 4 Linotype [illegible] Terms [illegible]

Service Station

Located about 20 miles from Pittsburgh, [illegible] garage; has 60 acres of good farming land and 6-room house; [illegible] Price very good. Price only $5,000.

Hotel.

Located in Allegheny County 20 miles from Pittsburgh; [illegible] of 15 rooms; [illegible] to health. Will sacrifice at $20,000. Easy terms.

Service Station and General Store

Located 17 miles from Pittsburgh on road [illegible] Route 76. Fine opportunity for [illegible] party. Price $11,000.

Beauty Shoppe

Has all necessary equipment for business. Very nice [illegible] Doing $200 monthly; [illegible] the town. Located on Main Street. Price [illegible] $4,000.

Tile Cafe

Located 20 miles from Pittsburgh. Catering to best class of trade. Doing a fine business. Clearing $800 monthly. Open for investigation. Must be sold to [illegible] Write to owner, [illegible] Sun Telegraph.

Grocery and Confectionery.

An auburn new [illegible] with 2 rooms [illegible] Doing $200 to $300 weekly. Will sell at invoice $1,200.

Garage and Property.

Owner [illegible] in Lawrenceville district. Garage for 60 cars, gas and oil pumps. Income from [illegible] $400 monthly. Good [illegible] Price $12,000. Terms.

Dry Goods and Notions.

Doing [illegible] in town of 8,000, 15 miles from Pittsburgh; established 25 years. Profits [illegible] week. Will [illegible] $7,500. Invoice [illegible] $20,000.

Filling Station

Located in northern part of the state [illegible] 7 acres of land; 5-room [illegible] and filling station; [illegible] Price [illegible] $7,000; gallons of gas and [illegible] Selling a good business in [illegible] Terms [illegible] Price [illegible] to $10,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Ave. Court 1442.

Tourist Cabins & Gas Station

[illegible] Pittsburgh, Penna. [illegible] 5 acres village size good 7-room modern [illegible] fine for tourist and chicken [illegible] 4 modern cabins, garage, 12 tent and hike [illegible] equipment. [illegible] Price [illegible] Terms [illegible] Owner [illegible] Penna. Inquire 1 Dire [illegible] Penna. Inquire [illegible] Penna.

LARGE RESTAURANT Business [illegible] $65 per week. Owner [illegible] Phone [illegible]

A. B. FUNK SONS

[illegible] Penn Bldg.

RESTAURANT. The best in Beaver Pa. Lease [illegible] Phone [illegible]

RESTAURANT [illegible] Phone [illegible]

RESTAURANT and confectionery [illegible] Phone [illegible]

RESTAURANT at auction [illegible] Write [illegible] Sun Telegraph.

RESTAURANT established 30 years [illegible] Phone [illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, fully [illegible] Liberty location. Modern [illegible]

ROAD HOUSE

Beautiful [illegible] Price [illegible] for [illegible] owner; [illegible] Phone [illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.

241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1442.

TOURIST CAMPS, filling station, lunch counter and cottages on New Lincoln Highway 20 miles west of Pittsburgh. Call Imperial 47 Ring 21.

WANTED high grade man with capital to invest and take active interest in established business. Write B 180, Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. A. B. FUNKHOUSER 408 Union Trust Bldg.

DAYTON GASOLINE BARRENE. Need 75c. 3 gals. good 7-footed house proposition; give particulars. Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

$2,500 cash. F. M. WESTON, 1 Wood street, Wilmerding, Pa. 9881.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

Plates..$10

Sleep Air Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction of filling. X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00

Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.

CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00

YOU CAN SAVE 35% AT

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Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh. Phone ATLANTIC 6884.

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Diamond Loan & Finance Association.

Unpaid Loan Diamonds

60% of Market Price

Easily rest in New Mounting for Gift presentation. Fine quality gems have at radically low prices simply because of loan foreclosures.

Why Pay Full Prices?

Buy Larger Diamonds Instead!

You don't have to be everlastingly excluded with a small diamond (jeweller bought on installments). Representative size diamonds here through Unpaid Loan Sources for little more than small diamonds and deal on installments. Liberal in matters of trade-ins—we allow the exact price we charge for same grade and size. Guaranteed full price allowance on these diamonds in future exchanges.

Written, Cash Loan Guarantees Similar to Insurance Policies.

When you buy an Unpaid Loan Solitaire here, you pay for much more than mortgage value. That's why we can give you written guaranteed cash loan to amount you pay us. Every diamond here, backed by the guarantees of the huge Jos. Roy & Sons institution, rated over $1,000,000.00 AAA-1.

3 of the 19 This Week

1/8—1/32 Carat ..... No. L37160
Sparkling blue white color grade diamond of faultless cutting in a hundredths carat guaranteed weight. Gentleman's ring. Written guaranteed loan $70.00 ..... $38.60
Try to match at $142.00

1/8—1/16 Carat ..... No. L303674
Lady's platinum dinner or bridge ring with six sapphire blue stones and 11 radiant diamonds of 55 hundredths carat weight $104.20
777.10 match at $175.00

1/2—3/32 Carat ..... No. L305818
Extra high grade, very fine Kimberly steel-white color diamond of correct cutting. 101 points of within 1/8 of 1/2 carat. Lady's all PLATINUM ring with 14 additional diam.-rids. Written guaranteed loan $625.00 ..... $778.80
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JOS. DeROY & SONS,

Diamond Loan Assn.

(Rated over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1.)

311 Smithfield St. Entire Bldg.

(Opposite Postoffice)

ORIGINAL LOCATION 3/4 CENTURY

Personals 18

MEN If you have any kidney, bladder or prostate trouble of any kind, don't neglect it. Consult Dr. Kline, specialist, 627 Penn ave. Hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Thorough examination. Our treatments will relieve 100 of 100 successfully over other specialists. 43 years experience in treating diseases of men. Dr. Kline, 627 Penn ave.

THE SWORN AFFIDAVITS

Of chronic sufferers who had used our remedies for Asthma, Heart and Kidney [illegible] Bronchitis, Catarrh of Stomach, Liver and the Bladder. Successful. Inquire [illegible] Chemical Compounding and would like [illegible] We will be glad to [illegible] ANCIENT GREEK LABORATORIES, INC. 33 Fernando St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RICHARDS HAIR SHOP INC

Special hair and shampoo [illegible] Permanent wave $5. Finger waving $1. Hair cutting, shaping and bleaching. Expert [illegible] Hair and Scalp Specialist. 1707 Penn ave. GR 6800.

DR. STRATER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood, your nerves, your glands and digestion—and chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, piles, etc. E. F. Strater M. D., 1709 Carson st. at 6 S. Pittsburgh.

Arthritis Sufferers,

Rheumatism & sciatica successfully treated. New treatment. Schenley 1810. Washington st. Bellevue, Pa. EM 2014-J.

STAN T. wishes Louise Cornetista sale already. Harmonica Pete Bernardo with their Lotta 4 supporters down to 14. Mind [illegible] Stan T. 2nd floor Jenkins Arcade.

REAL MATRON KINGS

One wave to thousands for months. Many [illegible] after others embedded have [illegible] and postpaid anywhere for the [illegible] Electric Magnetic Ring Co., 624 [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

WELL known lady wishes with modern [illegible] adults only; shared [illegible] couple going to Pacific Coast to [illegible] experience of auto trip to coast. For details phone Manchester 1249.

BRING in your old mattress. We renovate them in Black Cloths, $1.50 and $2 values, Grade A, $2 and $2.50; Plastos re-[illegible] other wool. Lowest, 2nd floor. [illegible]

STOMACH [illegible] gastritis sufferers, get one of our [illegible] gastric [illegible] Sanitarium Supplies and Gifts, 5843 Dunbar Bldg. 307 Fifth Ave.

WHEN in need see Queen Brand Capsicum and [illegible] for women. Illustrated literature sent free. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 6464.

Unwanted Hair

[illegible] and more [illegible] permanently. Hair [illegible] Atlantic 4760.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S [illegible] for weight, nothing to equal it. Send [illegible] Blanchard's Family Drug Store, 411 Market street.

REFRIGERATORS for all purposes at a savings. Bernard Greenleaf, 1807 Penn ave. AT 6800.

PRIVATE auction, Saturday, 2 to 5. La Verne, 1219 Bedford ave. Grant road.

SUNSPOT SANITARIUM—Massage baths [illegible] treatments. 61 Market st. GR. 1858.

Attention! Swiss watches cleaned, repaired [illegible] Work guaranteed. Duke and Jackson Bldg.

AMERICAN—Swiss watch repair [illegible] grand work. $2.50. 631 Penn st. nr. 7th.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment, facial massage. 1511 Union ave. N. S.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repair. M. Mosheim, 3120 Penn. Bldg. AT 6084.

BATHS and rub situations for operator, [illegible] afternoons. Montrose 6080.

PROCTOR'S Doll Hospital, have the dolls repaired for vacation time. 616 5th ave.

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE — Secret investigations. Phone Carnegie 1402.

P. & S. DOCTORED while you wait. 308 Market st. 562 Liberty ave.

Developing and Printing

of Kodak Film.

Alexanders Shop,

116 Sixth St.

Phone AT 2084.

Pittsburgh.

Pimples Are Ugly

Eczema and blotching and [illegible] Humiliating, yet all such conditions as well as disfigurements of every nature can be permanently eradicated if the person so [illegible] would only act intelligently by all ways consulting F. C. Gehrs, M. E. Chemist, skin specialist. His treatments and [illegible] 23 years of success and beauty requirements. 20 years expert [illegible] Call or write today for booklet or results. Inquiries cordially solicited. Consultation complimentary. Phone Atlantic 1104, 410 Nixon Theater Bldg.

SPECIALIST For Men

When suffering from diseases peculiar to men or kidney or bladder conditions attended with frequent and scalding urination, [illegible] sediment, pain in the back or head and weak kidneys, nervousness, lack of vitality, sexual weakness causing you to lose vital [illegible] Backache, rectal conditions call, chronic or any [illegible] disappearance, or loss of sex [illegible] are treated without cutting. Advice and [illegible] Office hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Dr. F. C. Gehrs, M. E. Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh's oldest and largest established specialist, who has spent 38 years in this [illegible] medicine and surgery [illegible] on Penn ave. for the last 22 years. Hours 9 to 5, 6 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 12.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE

265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9383

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING

Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Penhurst 3453.

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Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS

Part load to Philadelphia, New York or way points; load from New York or way points; load to Cleveland, Upland Rapids or way points. 208 Fairmont st. Penhurst Bus Vans. AT 0027; Night FA 3663.

HAVE return loads from the following points: Detroit, $75; Toledo, $75; Chicago, $125; Cincinnati, $120; Baltimore, $110; Phila., $120; N. Y. $140; Boston, $150; or way pts. at reduced rates. Pyramid Transfer, 2000 Oxford st. Homestead 442-R

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.

White Transfer & Storage Co.,

2740 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5120

PACKING-STORING-SHIPPING.

Wanted For This Week,

Load to Cleve., Toledo, Detroit, Chicago. Get our special return load rates. Acme-American Moving Van Co., Mayflower 6460.

Associated Moving Lines

Nation wide—return load system; connection all cities; agent Hiland 3475.

HASLEY BEST (LARGE Moving VAN & CHAIR St., N. S. PA 6104. Night CE 0078.

WANTED — Moving, hauling, any kind, from Pgh. to Chicago, way points; very reas. Bewickley 444. Mr. Messmer.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING. REAS. TED HARDWIG, HILAND 4045.

Patents 20

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Write, phone or call for our free book "How To Obtain A Patent" and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our Free Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office Rules. Easy Payments.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E"

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Main Office, 8th Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—Capitalists and mfrs. are writing us daily for good inventions to mfr. What have you? Write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free, highest references. Walter E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

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Personals 18

TUXEDO---FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY

. . . With Complete Accessories

May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion

All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates.

WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.,

6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 9595

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HOGGES—Lawns fertilized and [illegible] planted monthly rates. Free bids. 330 Bellefonte ave., Bellevue 12 0783.

Beauty Parlors 23

BEAUTY CULTURE. Dull hospital permanent $5 up. Roberta Beauty College, 810 Arnold Bldg. 339 5th ave. GR 6741.

DENTAL Parlor work $5 marcel, hair cut 50c. AT 2048 Gatzen, Fifth Life Bldg.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE. 562 Attractive third floor room for 2 or 3; also second floor single room; all conveniences; private [illegible] MA 4047.

ATTRACTIVE 2d fl. front sun parlor, [illegible] Phone MA 2076.

ATLANTIC AVE. 6 833 Cheerful room for 1 or 2; reasonable. Montrose 5018.

BEAUTIFUL bachelor suite downstairs, private bath, 400 Penn ave.

BEECHVIEW, 1506 Rutherford st.—Large front room, furnished or unfurnished, private home, handy location. Lehigh 1566 M.

BEECHVIEW—Front sun room, $4 weekly. 2 cars, 2 car loads LE 4944-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Large cozy front room for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences. Hiland 9004.

BROOKLINE, Cheerful front, [illegible] heat, [illegible] for [illegible] Lehigh 0138-M.

BUENA VISTA, 1214 N. S.—Large front room, [illegible] $6 wk. Fairfax 2081.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room for [illegible] private family. LE 0865-J.

DORMONT—Cheerful front sun room for [illegible] all conveniences. LE 3040.

DORMONT—Lovely front sun room, [illegible] home, [illegible] $4.50 per week. 2 car lines. LE 1230-J.

E. E.—125 Stratford ave.—Charming sun [illegible] and sitting room for [illegible] young lady; ideal location. Montrose 6488.

E. E.—5 FAIRMOUNT PL.—Large front room, private bath with shower; [illegible] [illegible] garage. Montrose 9038.

E. E.—ATTRACTIVE front sun, private home, housekeeping privileges. Hiland [illegible] 9766.

E. E.—2nd floor sun, semi-private bath; shower; $20 mo. exclusive 1 of 2. MO 2537.

EAST LIBERTY—6232 Penn ave.—Lovely rooms, $5 day up. Unexcelled, permanent.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 6220—Large sun, pvt. tile bath, exclusive res. dist. MA 3224.

FAIRMOUNT, S. 147—Front bed living room, 1st floor. Montrose 6826.

FEDERAL ST., 1203—2 sleeping rms., private home. Fairfax 7823.

FORBES, 5800, Room for gentlemen, private home. Maplewood 0360 evenings.

GARLAND, 1 of 2 connecting rooms, suit couple or 2 gents. Mayflower 1309.

REGENT SQUARE—Cheerful sun parlor, [illegible] home, garage and car. CE 0360.

RUSSELL PL., 1214—Large, cheerful front sun, 1st fl. [illegible] and c. water. FA 6567.

SHADYSIDE, near cars, nicely furnished room, twin beds, suitable for two, in private, [illegible] apartment with private [illegible] use of [illegible] preferred. [illegible] Mayflower 0235.

SHADYSIDE—Room for gentleman, handy cars, train, conveniences, gas. MA 7600.

S. GRAHAM ST.—Large attractive front sun, handy to car and train. MO 0555.

ST. MINERLEA ST.—2nd floor room, [illegible] bath, gas heat; $5. Mayflower 2041.

WELLESLEY ave. 5824—Sun parlor, bath, [illegible] Hiland 9004.

WILK.—Warmly furn. sun [illegible] semi-priv. bath; 1 blk. to car. FE 6716.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—3 rooms, bath, 2d floor. Call Linden 1470-W.

CENTRAL AVE., 6 rms., private bath and laundry; low furnace. 616 Linden 0565-J.

CHALFONT ST. 232—3 rooms, 2nd floor; use bath, laundry; sep. entrs. Hiland [illegible] 6162-R.

540—Beatrice st., 5 rooms, elec. gas, use of bath, laundry and cellar. 4761 Lorella ave.

R. J. ORLOW, Schenley 2479.

E. E. 6212 Hamilton st. nr. Collins and [illegible] ave. and Dilworth Sch.—3 rms., bath, gas elec. $20 to comp. with 1 $30.

EAST LIBERTY, 3 rms. and stove, near cars. Reasonable. MO 0266.

E. E.—Graceful ave., 3 large rms., sink, private bath, gas elec. MO 2026.

$45—Elm st., 1st fl. duplex, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat. MC 2479.

ELLIOTT—5 rooms, 2nd floor, private [illegible] modern; rent reasonable. Walnut 2305-J.

HOEVELER ST., 6018, E. E.—2 rooms, private entry, $15. Montrose 1875.

HOMEWOOD—7022 Mt. Vernon, 3 rooms, newly papered, $20. Hiland 1402-R.

LARGE unfurnished rm. for housekeeping or storage; reasonable. Schenley 1403.

MT. TROY—4 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Fresh Broken, 20043 Perrysville ave.

MT. WASH.—3 rms., bath, h. w. heat; 2 rms. attic of 6 rms. Lafayette 0613-R.

OVERBROOK—3 rooms, bath, use of porch, gas and elec. included; couple. 5825 Lynch. 0218-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist., 3 rms.—1st fl. adults only; Pgh. heat incl., $30. PA 0243.

SANDUSKY ST., 1436—3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, $25. Fairfax 7362.

SHERADEN—3 ROOMS, USE BATH, 2ND FLOOR, FEDERAL 0393-J.

WATSONIA BLVD., 245—3 rms., 2d floor, newly decorated. Fairfax 0878.

WILK.—4 unfurn. rms., hot and cold wat., elec., gas, $35. to care. FE 6366.

YOUNG couple, Ingram, 3 rms., sink, new home, shades, heat furnished. WA 4220-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BELLEFIELD DIST.—Housekeeping suite, 3 rooms, bath. Mayflower 2047.

CAMPANIA, 7262—3 large rooms, bath, conveniences; reasonable rent; near Lehigh ave.

CARRICK—BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH. CARRICK 2012-M.

CORAOPOLIS, 1430 Ridge Ave.—1 or 2 rm. apt., modern. Coraopolis 288.

E. E., 1647 Penn ave.—Lovely rooms, range, large grounds, free parking; $6 week. Montrose 5199.

E. E., 433 S. Pacific ave., 2 rooms, complete, private bath; gas; $15. MO 2405.

E. E., 811 S. Negley Ave.—3 rooms, complete $6 wk. Shadyside couple. MA 0177.

FEDERAL S., 1413—Large rm., newly furnished; hot & cold water. Fairfax 0677.

GARLAND, 315 & Craig—3 furn. rooms, private porch. Mayflower 2740.

OHIO ST., N., 625—Single room, $4.50; 2 rm. apt., $6; large apt., $8. 2 rms. newly furnished, front, $9.

PENN AVE., 5605—1-rm. efficiency apt., hot and cold water. Montrose 2517.

SHADYSIDE—Bedroom, kitchen, private bath, couple, only $120; handy to 5th.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Children boarded in suburban home; mother's care. Linden 0015.

CHILDREN boarded in country home; mother's care; $2.50 week. MA 0964.

LET me board your children while you're on your vacation. Carrick 0430-W.

N. S. MARSHALL AVE.—Nice room, board for gentleman. Fairfax 0686.

SOUTH HILLS—Room and board for couple, private home. Colonial 130-R 12.

Apartments 35

LARGE modern 5-room apartment, 3 minutes from railroad station, in finest section of Oakmont; excellent location, magnificent view, beautiful grounds, hot water heat, tile bath. Immediate possession. Call Oakmont 278.

Crafton Efficiency Apts.,

$60 to $65

Just completed, 2 and 3 rm. apts., California stucco finish; roll-a-way beds; Frigidaire; built-in cabinets and stove; breakfast table and seats; private porches; garage available. Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 3000.

GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL.

OAKLAND APT., $60

4 rooms, tile bath; Murphy bed, heat and hot water furnished. Frigidaire. Janitor service. One month free. Court 2122.

SUB-LET, REDUCED RENT.

Modern efficiency apt., bach. or couple; includes elec. gas, Frigidaire, hotel service; impossible to describe advantages; finest location in city. Schenley 6274.

WEST VIEW, 2nd fl., 4 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, drying room, kitchen range, furnace; 3 minutes to cars, $35. Owner, Wellington 1645-M, eves., 8 to 9.

BELLEVUE—Apt. 4 rooms, bath; adults only; reduced rent to good tenant. 30 Bryant.

ELLIOTT—3 or 4-room apartment with private baths; all conveniences; $20 or $32 month. 1005 Steuben st.

HAZELWOOD—6-room apt., private entrance, $45. 223 Tipton st. Hazel 8946.

$35—Lovely 4-rm. apt., priv. bath; only 6 min. to city. Walnut 3553.

5 RM. apartment; conveniences; $30. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

HERRON HILL Dist., 2919 Bedford ave.—5 rooms, bath. Mayflower 4573.

SQUIRREL HILL—FIRST FLOOR APT., FRIGIDAIRE. COURT 2936.

AVALON, 536—3 rooms, private bath, porch, laundry. Linden 9476-R.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

OAKLAND SQUARE APTS.

Five beautiful rooms, [illegible] range, [illegible] splendid location, $60. Unit [illegible] roof free.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

302 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$35.00—5 room apartment, bath, electric, porch, yard and cellar, located at 630½ Kenmore st., Mt. Washington.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth ave. Grant 2202

Apartments, East End 36

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.

BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.

A few choice two and three-room completely furnished efficiency apartments including [illegible] equipment. Available for immediate occupancy.

APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES

FOR THE BRIDE

ONE, TWO & THREE ROOM APARTMENT IN BEAUTIFUL

Stanton Arms

Stanton Ave. and N. St. Clair St.

The most complete efficiency apartments in Pittsburgh. Call Montrose 1464 for appointment.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.

POSSESSION AT ONCE.

$90—Four-room efficiency apartment, with porch, includes heat and light.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

5830 Forbes St. Hiland 9383-2

SHADYSIDE APTS

[illegible] ELM CENTER ST. [illegible] NINE CENTER ST.

Suites of 3 and 4 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service; one square to Shadyside Station, bus and trolley. For inspection see janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080

ELLSWORTH APTS.

5800 ELLSWORTH AVE.

4 and 5-room modern apartments, near school and [illegible] $60 and upward.

310 McKEE PLACE.

3 rooms and bath, $47; 4 rooms and bath, $57. Will decorate to suit tenant.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

420 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5000

The Frontenac

S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 6806. Two-room apartments furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

Netherlands Apts.

Elwood corner Summerlea sts. 4 rms. and porch, in A-1 condition. Heat, janitor service, gas, refrigeration. Rent $50 to $60 per month. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city. Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals viewed in city for your convenience. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1464.

THOMAS BLVD., 7113-15—Beautiful 5-room duplex, tile bath, shower, garages. Frigidaire, awnings, screens, etc. Rent reduced from $125 to $100. Wonderful bargain at this price to party who acts quick.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2264

Rent—Squirrel Hill,

Mod. 5 duplex, 5 rms., sun porch, tile bath, with shower; garage. Only $90 per month.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

333 South Pacific Avenue,

Second floor apartment, 7 rooms, all conveniences. For information see janitor or call Montrose 2176.

REGENT SQ., Cor. Braddock and [illegible] Sts.—Beautiful new 4-room apts. with bath and shower. Tree steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; 1 month rent free. Atlantic 0200 or Hiland 4906.

THE AMBASSADOR

Center at Millvale.

A few choice apartments available for immediate occupancy. Mayflower 2684.

$26—4136 Butler st., near Main, 3 rms., bath, elec., janitor service.

R. A. McCready, 525 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0566

333 South Pacific Avenue,

Second floor apartment, 7 rooms, all conveniences. For information see janitor or call Montrose 2176.

SHADYSIDE APTS

[illegible] ELM CENTER ST. [illegible] NINE CENTER ST.

Suites of 3 and 4 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service; one square to Shadyside Station, bus and trolley. For inspection see janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080

ELLSWORTH APTS.

5800 ELLSWORTH AVE.

4 and 5-room modern apartments, near school and [illegible] $60 and upward.

310 McKEE PLACE.

3 rooms and bath, $47; 4 rooms and bath, $57. Will decorate to suit tenant.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

420 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5000

The Frontenac

S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 6806. Two-room apartments furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

Netherlands Apts.

Elwood corner Summerlea sts. 4 rms. and porch, in A-1 condition. Heat, janitor service, gas, refrigeration. $50 to $60 per month. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city. Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals viewed in city for your convenience. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1464.

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Rent—Squirrel Hill,

Mod. 5 duplex, 5 rms., sun porch, tile bath, with shower; garage. Only $90 per month.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

333 South Pacific Avenue,

Second floor apartment, 7 rooms, all conveniences. For information see janitor or call Montrose 2176.

REGENT SQ., Cor. Braddock and [illegible] Sts.—Beautiful new 4-room apts. with bath and shower. Tree steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; 1 month rent free. Atlantic 0200 or Hiland 4906.

THE AMBASSADOR

Center at Millvale.

A few choice apartments available for immediate occupancy. Mayflower 2684.

$26—4136 Butler st., near Main, 3 rms., bath, elec., janitor service.

R. A. McCready, 525 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0566

333 South Pacific Avenue,

Second floor apartment, 7 rooms, all conveniences. For information see janitor or call Montrose 2176.

REDUCED RENTAL,

$60 $60

3130 RALEIGH ST., DORMONT

Three-room efficiency apts.; tile bath, shower, complete kitchen units; Frigidaire; built-in bed; most modern; convenient to 2 car lines and bus.

Heat and janitor service furnished. For inspection see janitor on premises.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080

SEE THIS nice home for a family; absolutely private, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, large front porch, $35; garage optional; 10 min. by auto to downtown Pittsburgh. Lafayette 4483-R.

DORMONT—3-room, efficiency apartment; Kelvinator, in-a-door bed, tile bath, shower, kitchen equipped, incinerator, steam heat, light, gas included. Lehigh 9018 or 1819-J.

DORMONT—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, convenient to cars and stores; $65, including heat. Lehigh 5034-M.

5-RM. apt., 1st floor, sun parlor, frigidaire, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, all included $70. Lehigh 8593-R.

BRENTWOOD Duplex—5 beautiful rms., tile bath, laundry, range, shades 2nd floor; $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—4-rm., tile bath, sep. laundry trays; coal furnace; $45; imm. possession. Lafayette 5929-R.

DORMONT—Free rent, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; rent reduced to $70. Atlantic 9930.

BRENTWOOD APT.—2 rooms; private tile bath, laundry, furnace heat, $31.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

STEWART AVE., 126—Modern duplex, 4 rms., heat, hot water. Carrick 2691-R.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., bath, porch, h. w. heat, or car; before 7 p. m. LE 8781-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—4 rooms, bath, semi-private bath. Lafayette 3441-R.

648 BUXTON ST.—4 rooms, bath, furnace, $45. LA 2106-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

BELMONT APTS.

259 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon

New 4-room efficiency apts. Ultra modern. Best section. Near stores and bus stops. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information call Hazel 5785 or inquire on premises.

LEBANON HALL

Washington and Bower Hill Rds., Mt. Lebanon,

3 and 4 room furnished or unfurnished steam-heated efficiency apts. available now; elec. refrigerator, fine dish-washer-sink, built-in Murphy bed and dining board; balcony, desk top and garage in connection; resident manager on premises. Lehigh 0115.

MT. LEBANON.

The finest apartment in the South Hills, 3 large rooms, exceptionally large living room, fireplace, immediate garage, [illegible] adults. 2 blocks from Washington Rd. Very reasonable rent.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

216 Washington Road.

Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 0005-07.

APTS. IN MT. LEBANON

6 rooms, bath, garage, [illegible] heat, also for [illegible] 4 rooms and bath, [illegible] heat, $50. Also [illegible] in the Rose Court Apts. in Virginia Gardens. Call owner, Fairfax 0709.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon,

See our complete list of apts. for [illegible] and houses. Liberal [illegible]

W. M. HALL,

920 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7[illegible]

MT. LEBANON APT.

Cheery 4 room efficiency apt., Frigidaire, [illegible] heat, $60. Hiland 9[illegible] 2241 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0166.

RENT SUMMER HOMES SALE
APARTMENTS
Seashore Country Mountains

FOR RENT — Summer Boarders — 33-A

WANTED summer boarders, on Shenango River; 2 miles swimming, fishing, boating, beautiful shady lawn, good home-cooked meals, prices reasonable. Mrs. M. E. Brown, Box 56, Clark, Pa.

SPEND your vacations at Hanna's summer place and "Veiled Lady Cavern" Farms, Bellaire, Pa. All conveniences, boating, fishing, bathing. Shanze for booklet.

IF you want a quiet place to rest or convalesce try my modern home. R. D. No. 1, Venetia, Pa. Lock Box 15.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. — 52

SUMMER cottage completely furnished; five bedrooms in house; three bedrooms in bungalow; large living room, dining room; maid's dining room, kitchen, laundry; open hall and boat house; completely furnished with bedding linen, cooking utensils and cutlery; bungalowing row boat; two cabins and pier; garage. Food can be had; ample bathing beach; boat for immediate occupancy; owner will rent or sell. Muskoka Lake and Company, 24 King st. West, Toronto, Canada.

FURNISHED COTTAGES (each) Decoration Day at Allen Court, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio. One of the last open in June $25 per wk.; July and August $30 to $50 wk.; on Lake Erie, safest shallow beach; 180 miles from Pittsburgh; 4 hours' drive. Rent from Edgar J. Allen and join our out-door sports. Write for particulars and details.

NEW SEBASCO LODGE HOTEL, Sebasco, Me. All modern improvements, golf links and other sports. Fresh and salt water bathing and fishing, situated on Casco Bay. 13 miles from Me. Booklet against mosquito breeding. If interested will send booklet.

Twin Willows Lake Now Open
8 miles south of Bakerstown. Modern cottages and cabins, $110 to $220 per season. Gas, elec., swimming and skating in cooler. L. K. Bennett, Main 36, R 1-21.

SO FURNISHED cottages with all conveniences, one for July, July other for June, July, August. These cottages are situated on Lake Erie and have the only good beach on the Pennsylvania-Lake Erie shore. Inquire of W. Stafford, 270 State st., Conneaut, Ohio.

FURNISHED HOME—Will rent furnished home for summer, including piano, radio and garden, on pavement near car. For rental inquire Mrs. Mamie Phillips, Plains, Pa.

OCEAN FRONTAGE ON LONG ISLAND. Country Estates and Summer Resorts. THE TYES COMPANY, INC., Realtors, Northport, N. Y. BROKERS PROTECTED.

COMPLETELY furnished cottage at beautiful Lake Erie, about 20 miles from city; ideal for season, including light and heat; tennis and swimming. Call Hazel 3180-R.

VAN BUREN POINT—Lake front cottage, furnished, 4 rooms and bath, electricity, gas and water. Write P. O. Box 48, Bellaire, O.

FOR RENT — Resorts, Cottages, Etc. — 52

WALLAMEER BEACH, Erie—6-rm. cottage, completely furnished; all conveniences. Reduced for June. Hilland 7235.

VAN BUREN POINT
For July on Lake front. Fur. 2005.

FURNISHED Cottages, Edinboro, Lawnlee; eight rooms and the room, fishing. Write A. S. Hanson, Edinboro, Pa.

WILLOWS Beach, Oakmont, furn. cottages, gas, elec., pool. Open May 30. OAK 1346.

LAKE front cottages, Van Buren Point; completely fur.; gas, water, el. AT 8284.

DORMONT—Ideal 6 rooms, bath, laundry, garage; nr. school, church. LE 6500-J.

6-ROOM cottage, furnished, at Conneaut Lake Park. Call Linden 6858-J.

Summer Places for Sale — 76

Beautiful Summer Home On Lake Erie

Lovely 2-story summer home, 5 miles west of Erie, Pa., right on shore beautiful Lake Erie. All modern conveniences. Fully furnished throughout. Large living room, cozy dining room, 6 sleeping rooms. Will be sold quickly at bargain price to be quoted only to responsible parties sufficiently interested to personally inspect property.

NORMAN WILSON,
Hammermill, Erie, Pa.
Telephone 22-302 or 4861.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Three 2-room cottages; fireplace enclosed porch; water inside; Camp Mar-Lenar, Lake Chautauqua. Inquire on Willow st., Union City, Pa.

ALLISON PARK BUNGALOW, $8,500. About 1 acre, all varieties of fruit; good 6-room bungalow; bath, gas, electric; garage; 1 min. from car. Heffron, F. M. WESTON, Penhurst 3982.

IN ADIRONDACKS—114 acres, beautiful state, woodland, furnished camp; $10,000. James Jones, Forest Port, N. Y.

Boats & Marine Engines — 92

Dealers Wanted

Some very desirable territory still open for "Elto" outboard motor dealers; a real business with a light future for dealers; get in touch with us for details.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S. Fair. 7-0.

FOR RENT — East End — 40

Complete Rent List
Apartments, Houses, Duplexes
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
3520 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.
Open Evenings

3137 HEBERTON AVE.,
Eight rooms, brick home, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, one car garage. Inspect this property and submit your offer to owner.

4911 BAUM BLVD,
All stone, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage; newly decorated; $140 per mo.
JOHN A. SHARP,
616 Keystone Bldg.

COLLINS AVE., 508 REAR
Brick dwelling of four rooms, bath and laundry, near Penn and Collins ave.; immediate possession.
HALTER-MARLIER,
Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6565.

HOLLETT ST., 1812—7-room modern brick house; handy location; reduced for quick sale. House open. Call Hazel 3142 for appt.

$100—3776 Shady ave. Brick, 7 rooms, desirable ring house.
DAVIES & GREEN,
220 S. Highland Ave. HI 0870

$4,250—5004 Aspen ave., Lake Lincoln; brick house, 6 rooms, bath. Key at office.
R. A. McCready, 707 Highland Bldg.

$40—6 ROOMS, bath, furnace; arrange 2

$25—Kincaid st., 3 rooms, gas, mantle toilet.
R. J. ORLOW, 6722 Liberty Ave. HO 3479.

REASONABLE RENT, immediate possession, Chevrolet place, cor. Long st. & Chevrolet ave. Inquire on premises. Hazel 7741.

$40—Nine rooms, bath, furnace. Arranged for two families.

$25—Kincaid st., 3 rooms, gas, mantle toilet.
R. J. ORLOW, Schenley 3479.

$60 HILL home, 12519 Minor st., 6 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors, convenient; reasonable rental. Court 0231, or Hazel 2476-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Reduced; mod., 7 rms., 2 baths, gar., pr. solicitors. FU. 9393.

5-ROOM house, garage, 6133 Murray ave. Possession Thursday. Inquire 5569 before 9 a. m.

6 ROOMS, hardwood fire, hot water heat, $75, garage, $10. Graham, Hiland 3754.

North Side — 41

PERRYSVILLE ave.—7 rms., attic, bath, $65
Pennsylvania, 7 rooms, bath, elec., $60
Liberty st.—6 rooms, attic, bath, $50
Monterey st.—6 rooms, attic, bath, $40
Lenora st.—6 rooms, gas, elec., $35
Belmont st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, elec., $30
East st.—2 rooms, attic, gas, elec., $20
APARTMENTS
W. North ave.—3 rooms, bath, elec., $35
E. Diamond st.—4 rooms, bath, elec., $45
Chautauqua st.—4 rooms, bath, elec., $38
East st.—4 rooms, bath, elec., $45
Carrington st.—3 rooms, bath, elec., $30
Grant st.—3 rooms, gas, elec., $25
Howard st.—4 rooms, gas, elec., $35
East st.—3 rooms, gas, elec., $30
Pennsylvania, 7 rooms, bath, elec., $60
Monterey st.—2 rooms, attic, bath, $19
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

NORTH SIDE.
Watanala Blvd.—House, 6 rooms.
Brighton Rd.—House, 5 rooms.
Lucinda St.—House, 4 rooms.
Haddonfield St.—House, 5 rooms.
Lake Alley—House, 7 rooms.
Perrysville Ave.—House, 7 rooms.
Chestnut St.—Apartment, 3 rooms.

LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

$17 TREE ST., 5 rms., mod.; garage, $75
$18 Park, 4 rms., modern, 2nd floor
$20 Leslie st., 7 rooms, bath, 2 families
$25 Liberty ave., 3 rooms, bath
$30 Perrysville ave., 6 rooms, modern
$30 Fourth ave., 4 rooms, modern
$30 Bear st., 3 rms., gas, elec., 1 acre
$30 Penn ave., 5 rms., bath, modern
$35 Penn ave., 5 rms., bath, modern
$35 Jefferson st., 6 rms., and bath
$40 Penn ave., 6 rms., bath, 1st floor
Brick, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

$60—6-Room Brick House
Ellis ave., N. S., Perrysville car to Ellis ave.—Large front porch. Possession at once. Rent starts July 1. Key at office.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

$45—WATSONIA BLVD.
$45—JUNE RENT FREE—$45
Seven room house, bath, furnace, newly painted, front and rear porches, near Trinity Park. Call Fairfax 3836.

Perrysville Ave. District.
Four rooms, bricks, bath, garage; $35/month. Mr. Kirk, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

HOUSES
FOX St., 6 rooms, bath, yard....$0.00
FOX St., 5 rooms, large yard....40.00
CHURCHFIELD REALTY CO.,
3719 Perrysville Av. North Side.

FOR RENT
MARSHALL FIELDS
Four-room brick, bath, $75 month. Mr. Ford, 1308 Peoples Bank Bldg., Court 1970.

LAND, Gorner Armandale—Five 9 rooms, 2 sinks, furnace, new Ruud laundry, Spencer, 801 Federal st. FA 3660.

3-rm. house; Frigidaire, breakfast nook; $40; 5-rm. bungalow, $60. FA 9432.

6-rm. house, frigidaire, breakfast nook; $80; 5-rm. bungalow, $60. FA 9432.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon — 43

AVON—New, 6-rm. brick, lavender bath, h. w. h., gar.; near cars. AT. 1655.

BELLEVUE, 840 North st. 4 rms., 2nd fl., bath, private entrance; nr cars, $35. LI 2697.

LINCOLN AVE.—Four-room apt., with bath, 1st fl.; fine location. SC 2986.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT — Furn. Apts. & Houses — 45

Squirrel Hill
Furnished Apartment
$85.00—Three rooms, bath, including light, heat and janitor service.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Forbes-Murray Realty
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-8.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

TO RENT FOR SUMMER
Or longer on Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls. Furnished home, 6 rooms, bath, garage, modern conveniences. Want to reserve one room for owner. Reference required. One-half square from Beaver Valley Country Club. Call Beaver Falls 910-M.

MURDOCK FARMS
We have been commissioned to offer this splendid home furnished during June, July and August. Full particulars as to size of family, etc., must be submitted before property may be shown.
Ask for Mr. Connelly
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 8570.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Maywood ave. 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Exact in the city, superb service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6807.

AYLESBORO AVE., No. 921—4 lovely rooms, 2nd floor, private home, sliding range, cabinet, refrigerator, all white in kitchen; business of young married couple preferred. Gentiles. Hazel 4780.

EAST LIBERTY, Aurelia st., 6251, near Shady and Penn ave.—4 rooms, newly furnished; bath and shower, frigidaire, adults only. Hiland 7247.

WILK—Mod. 5-rm. brk. house, completely furn., hardwood floors, gas, elec., radio, desirable tens.; 2 car garage; transp. 3 trans., $40 monthly. Churchill 6869.

EAST END—441 Shady ave., corner Howe; 12 rooms, 2 baths; garage; nicely furnished; June 15 to Sept. 15 Mont. 2613.

MT. OLIVER APT.—2 furnished rooms, enclosed porch, private bath, laundry, for heat $15, weekly. Lafayette 1784-J.

POINT BREEZE—Beautiful 2-room apt., kitchenette bath, newly decorated, near trains, trolley. Ellsworth 2028 Apt 1-B.

MT. LEBANON—New house, six rooms, breakfast nook, fireplace, garage. June 15 to Sept. 1st. Lehigh 3009-M.

N. GRAHAM, $23—3 rooms furnished complete, light housekeeping, private family, adults. Montrose 0021.

SEWICKLEY, nr. station—modern home, 6 rooms, from June to Sept. 15, reas. rent. Sewickley 1476.

718 CEDAR AVE.—3-rm. furn apt.; Fritz stove & steam heat, tend, ref. FA 0238.

EAST END—Very desirable apt., newly furnished, heat and light. MA 2636.

WALNUT ST., 5606—Furnished mod. home, splendid location, reas. ref. MA 1164.

BELLEFIELD DIST.—Furnished apt., 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath. Mayflower 2347.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. furnished apt., handy location. References. $85. Lehigh 2039.

E. E., Top College ave.—1st fl. apt., 3 of 4 rooms, priv. bath, garage. MU 1083.

REGENT SQ.—Completely furnished home for summer, $85. Fitzgerald 2362.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1334—5-rm. furnished duplex; garage. Mayflower 1449.

Store Rooms — 46

ROCHESTER (Pa.) STORE
10x110 FT.; BEST LOCATION; FORMERLY OCCUPIED AS SHOE STORE; LONG LEASE. J. W. DONCASTER, ROCHESTER, PA. 157 NATL. BANK ROCHESTER, PA.

STOREROOM
On car line best section Ben Avon. Suitable for most any line. Rent $40. Phone Linden 5891.

NORTH DIAMOND ST., NEAR FEDERAL
Storeroom and living room.....$40
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

STOREROOMS: Good location for tailor shop, confectionery, or any other business; rent $20 and $25. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Court 6187.

LARGE Mt. Lebanon storeroom, $100 monthly. J. H. De John, 246 Washington road.

STOREROOM, 209 Aiken St.—Fine business location, $25. Carrick 2442-J.

Business Properties — 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Lofts & Warehouses — 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse;
Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet on one floor; 1,000 lbs. per sq. ft. carrying capacity; Pennsylvania Railroad siding, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 30x250. Reasonable rent.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Wanted to Rent — 56

WANTED — Furnished efficiency apartment by young couple from July 15 to September 15, or to October 1. Can give best references. Prefer Squirrel Hill, Schenley Farms or Bayard sections. Call Hazel 7742-J Sunday between 10 and 2.

FIVE or six-room single house or apartment in Ben Avon. Address Box G 177, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOM—Connecting bath; meals preferred. Write L 177, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Homes — 60

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Homes — 60

$5,200
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all brick, hardwood floors, complete
$7,250
6 rooms, all brick, tile bath in colors, with shower, tile roof, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantels, sidewalks, complete in every detail.

WILL ALSO BUILD ANY TYPE OF DESIGN TO SUIT, RANGING IN PRICE ACCORDING TO QUALITY AND SIZE, OVER 50 OF THESE HOMES BUILT IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. OVER 20 TYPES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM. A PHONE CALL TO US WILL EXPLAIN THE REST.

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED. BALANCE FINANCED ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS CALL PENHURST 5319
OR WRITE M 269, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Holt Construction Co.

COUNTRY HOMES

Beautiful country home, 6 rooms, card room and sun parlor, tile bath, extra shower, complete laundry, hot water heat, two-car garage with work-shop and three roomed apartment, six acres. Price $30,000.00

Semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, three acres. Price $5,000.

Further Information and Terms, Call

AVEY & IRISH
1507 First Natl. Bank Bldg. ATlantic 0640

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME."

It is an easy to own another man's home as it is to rent his cooking.

We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh and will put you into your own home at once for $50 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.

One car fare from downtown. Pittsburgh school lights, sanitary lights, city telephone, gas and water.

NO RAISE.
NO REAL ESTATE.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once or attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
336 Fourth Ave., Room 1801. Fay. 7.

COUPON.
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

SO. HILL—Modern double dwelling, 5 and 6 rooms, baths with showers, monthly income over $200; this is one of the best opportunities to get a good income property below cost.

Squirrel Hill duplex, tapestry brick, 6 and 7 rooms, sun parlor and double garage. Will trade for single house.

Four-family apt. bldg., 4 and 5 rooms, tile baths, electric refrigeration, incinerators. Rents $75 and $80 per month. Will trade for Los Angeles property.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$6,200—One acre and six-room and bath bungalow. R. Mills, 10 min. drive.

$15,500—Hill, 1216 ft. front, on best paved street, with five-room house.

$4,800—Overbrook, $800 cash. Nine neighbors. New five-room bungalow. Up-to-date. Big lot for garden and chickens. 1603 DIAMOND BANK BUILDING.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 636 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
Beautiful residential site of several acres at a remarkable price.
See Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 8570.

Sumtner and Country Homes,
Large and small with modern improvements, on good roads, having lots of fruit, also one elements of spring water and water systems where you can take a beautiful swimming pool; all the shade and shrubbery desired; from 1 acre up to 50 acres all located in Allegheny County, none over 15 miles from the city. Will consider some exchange. H. Moore, 231 Fourth ave. CO 2262.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete; up to $500 in, all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0072.

GREENTREE BORO.
6-room brick on the Washington Blvd. car line; all modern; 6 acres. Another house, bath; all modern; also 6 acres of nice level ground, having electric lights, water and gas on ground made; if sold at once will take $1,500 per acre, worth double. H. Moore, 231 Fourth ave. CO 2262.

MUST BE SOLD— FORKE & HILAR SACRIFICE—1 year old, modern, 7-room brick, all double h. w. floors, hot water heat.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

FERRYMONT rd. bungalow; 1 acre; beautifully landscaped; all kinds of fruit; big oak trees, garage, bath, car, bus service; 20 minutes' drive from town; price; delightful place. Perrysville 7900-M.

BUTLER PIKE,
½ acre, 7-room house, electric, fruit trees, $5,300; estate must sell. 201 Butler Pike, near Etna.

SWISSVALE BARGAIN
6 Room Brick (modern) 6 months old—at a sacrifice price if sold this week. Hiland 0670.

$6,500—NEAR CAPITOL AVE.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, lot to alley, with garage, very good home.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFAYETTE 2308.

COLORED, 6 and 7-room houses, bath, electric, Webster ave.; $250 cash, balance monthly. Inquire Room 40, 430 Fourth ave.

$1,200—ALLENTOWN BARGAIN.
5 rooms, bath, electric, porch, furnace, nice yard, handy location; owner leaving city.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFAYETTE 2308.

ENGLEWOOD, 221 Church ave.—5 rms., bath, finished attic, Holland furnace, cement cellar, lot, level cor. lot 23x143; price very reasonable. Linden 5699-W.

HILL DIST.; 1848 Cliff st.—Bargain; make offer; 3-story brick, 11 rms., arranged 3 families. Will sacrifice. Federal 2923.

NEW 6-room brick, $7,200, easy terms, tile bath, shower, copper plumb., h&w htg., large lot, 10 min. to city. Carrick 2871.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, all rented, income $45 per week; leaving city, must sacrifice. Call at 27 Shingiss st.

OAKMONT—831 Cedar Alley. Modern 6-room house, gas, electric. Cheap for quick sale.

FOR RENT — Offices & Desk Room — 50

ARONSON BUILDING,
339 FIFTH AVENUE
Between Smithfield and Wood streets; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished, $30 and up. Only a few offices left.
United States Realty Co.
339 Fifth Avenue Atlantic 4800

EAST END OFFICES
East Liberty; attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

OFFICES in modern North Side Office Building, suitable for business or professional purposes. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal St., North Side. Fairfax 2100.

DOCTOR OR DENTISTS,
Town office rooms, best location in Mt. Lebanon; reasonable rent. Court 2122.

FULTON BLDG.—3 connecting offices; will sublet until September 1st. $50 a month. Call Mayflower 3180.

KEENAN BLDG., 1409—Desk space; attractive furn. office; mailing list; rea.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon — 63

DORMONT BARGAINS.
$11,500—Pioneer, near West Liberty ave., brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, bath and attic, hardwood floors, garage, etc.; large lot; wonderful location for couple or family; price for one at once.
$8,750—Crusty ave., brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, living room 17x24, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, party drive; owner paid $10,000 for this place; this certainly is a bargain.
$8,500—Gatewood ave., brick bungalow of 5 rooms, two attic rooms, hardwood floors, etc.; fine location, worth $10,000 of any man's money.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON.
$11,500—New all brick home of 6 beautiful rooms, hot water heat, tile bath, stone mantel, instantaneous water heater, garage, best location; see this outstanding buy in this district.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
316 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.

A SACRIFICE
VIRGINIA MANOR
Parker Drive—A beautiful 2-story brick dwelling, solid oak finish, 6 rooms and 2 tile baths, hot water heat, terrazzo floors, steel and concrete 2-car garage, corner lot, $16,125. Open for inspection today. For price and terms.
John A. Sharp, Keystone Bldg.

! Grasp This Opportunity !
Don't pass this up if you are willing to pay $12,500 for a beautiful Mt. Lebanon home, nearly new, very choice location. A completely sale.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5490.

$10,500—Mt. Lebanon, colonial, center hall, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, 2 porches, garage, hot water heat, indestructible roofing, 50-ft. lot; 2 squares to Washington road school; terms.
GEO. H. DUNN, 616 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7762.

Beautiful Homes, Mt. Lebanon
228—232—304 Ashland ave. Containing of 6, 7, 8 rooms, all tile baths, garages, etc. Best and most complete homes ever built, only three left out of ten, for appointment call Carrick 1113.

Seven Rooms—Two Baths
$13,500—New English type home, 2-car garage, exterior refrigeration, casement windows, with mullions, large front porch, Mission Hills location.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
316 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.

DORMONT BARGAIN—$10,500.
All brick modern home, six rooms, finished attic, double garage; very easy terms.
PHIL DOEBLIN
2209 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3666

DORMONT DOUBLE—$20,000.
Yearly income, $2,400; modern, all-brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath each side, 2-car garage, corner location. Will take lot or small house in trade.
ENO. A. BROWNLEE. LE 6200-2200.

$9500, Mt. Leb. New Home
6 rooms, bath, garage, hardwood floors, built-in features, large lot, great bargain. Call Carrick 1113.

DORMONT $11,500—New all brick, 6-room bungalow, finished attic, hot water heat, gas. Will take good car as part payment. Lehigh 3431-W.

DORMONT—SACRIFICE.
6-rm. modern home, sac. at $4,750; terms; auction, make offer. Owner, LE 1275-W.

WILL accept an automobile as part payment on 4 Dormont lots. Write B 201, Sun-Telegraph.

Beechview, Brookline — 64

BROOKLINE,
Visit Our Model Home
326 LAMARIDA ST.
OFF PIONEER AVE.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
WORTH WHILE SEEING.
Call Lehigh 1567-J.

Brookline Brick, $7,(00)
Red brick, 5 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, slate roof, paved st., 3 blocks to cars; nearly new.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300.

BROOKLINE NEW BRICK, $10,000.
6 rooms, tile, 2nd floor, colored tile bath, breakfast nook, large built rooms; paved st., near cars. Inc. to $12,000.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
734 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 2000 — Exceptional bargain; 6 rooms; paved street; garage under porch; $1,500 down; terms. Lehigh 0621.

BROOKLINE, BRICK-SHINGLE—$6,500.
5 rms., coal furnace, paved st., lot 30x150.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1300.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook — 65

OVERBROOK
Sacrificed for quick sale, 5-room bungalow, brick, 2-car garage, trades considered; price reduced $16,000. Will sell separately. This is a good buy.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443.

$800 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
CARRICK, ONE BLOCK TO CARS.
BROWNSVILLE RD. HANDY ST. BASIL'S ONLY $5,800. FOR QUICK SALE.
THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.
6 rooms, bath, electric, porch, laundry.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFAYETTE 2308.

HOMES, all types; new and old; locations Carrick, Overbrook, Brentwood. List furnished anyone interested in buying.
A. KOETZ REAL ESTATE INS.
1914 BROWNSVILLE RD., CARRICK.

HOUSE, 5 rms., lot 100x242; good location; room for 500 chickens. Insp. 242 Alfred st., Carrick.

Crafton, Ingram — 67

CRAFTON BARGAIN.
Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 finished attic rms., h. w. floors and finish, garage 2 cars, large level lot to alley, restricted neighborhood. For price and terms call
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
21 STATION ST. WALNUT 0284-1275.

INGRAM—$8,750.
New brick, 7 rooms, attic, strictly modern, beautifully decorated, 2-car garage, large lot 30x190, easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2300.

5-Room Furnished House, July and August. Beautiful location. Large grounds, lakes care of by man. Crafton district, close to city. Rent reasonable to right party. References exchanged. Call Walnut 4446-J.

28th Ward, $8,600.
New brick; cost $7,000 to build. WA 2000.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon — 68

$7,000—WEST VIEW, 31 Ann Arbor ave., new home, cedar siding, 6 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage, paved street, finest residence section. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
C. J. DeBAR, Realtor,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, next Postoffice. Linden 4270-4304.

BELLEVUE—111 S. Fremont—Real home, attractive new brick 7 rms., recep. hall, 2 baths, h. w. heat, brass plumbing, roll screens; large lot; cheap for $17,000. Inspect Sun. 2 to 7 p. m. Phone MA 1359.

Business Properties — 70

MUST sacrifice brick store, 6 rms., bath; Beaver ave., $5,500. Cedar 1438-R.

Lots For Sale — 71

CHOICE HOME SITES
IN BRENTWOOD GROVE
Here are building locations only 1,000 feet from the new Saw Mill Run Boulevard, just 15 minutes' drive from downtown by auto. Right at the street car stop. The streets are paved, city water, gas, electricity and sewers are installed. Schools, churches, stores, a playground and swimming pool are nearby. Values are steadily increasing in this high-class neighborhood, yet you can buy one of these home sites for as little as $700—and on easy terms, too.
Come out today and choose the place you wish to build your future home. Representatives on the property at all times. Take Carrick car 85 and get off at the property, or drive out through the Liberty Tubes and Saw Mill Run Boulevard.
BRENTWOOD LAND CO.
120 Mayfield St. Phone Cypress 0331
Plan Office, 2002 Brownsville Road.

Sale Farms—Acreage — 72

25 Acres, $1,000; Horse, Truck.
Cow, implements included for early settlement; lovely, healthful country, 4 miles city markets, nearby village, nice screened wood lot, fruit trees, shaded, 7-room house, spring water, barn, garage. Catalog price $1,500, but if taken now, only $1,000 complete. See pg. 85.

Handsome Home, Poultry Plant.
On main road in town, attractive small-acreage plot, new 10-room poultry house, sanitarily equipped, nicely painted, and 9-room home that looks like $10,000; has furnace, automatic water, wide verandahs, nice shade and ornamentals, some lucky one gets it for $3,500; part cash. Picture pg. 86.

Village—Edge Penn Farm.
120 acres, near city, 20-cow sheath watered pasture, grain land, fruit, woods, well watered, good 6-room house, bigdo basement barn, other bldgs. Owner retiring, will include for quick sale horses, 14 cows, poultry, machinery, crops, all $5,500, with part terms. See pg. 85. Big Catalog FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 966 C. Nixon Bank Bldg. Court 2857.

HIGHWAY TRUCK FARM
AT COUNTY SEAT.
Six acres fine truck and garden land, located on main highway and right at edge of main city limits; level, good frontage on the highway. Nice stream along side of place. Land nearly all in cultivation, and ideal truck or berry land. An excellent location for a business road side stand, etc. Has nice modern house, outbuildings etc. Owner is in other business and has no use for this. Priced at only $1,200, part cash. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities right good, improved soil, irrigated and high and healthy. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city conveniences. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our folder "The Earth." Free. Ask for booklet C. W. Snavely, General Colonization Agent Santa Fe Railway, 847 Ry. Ex. Chicago.

A WONDERFUL BUY
SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
ONLY $650 PER ACRE.
Will develop into a very desirable acreage proposition in near future. 58 acres of the best lying ground in the Mt. Lebanon district, convenient to transportation, etc., and state road now being built in front of property. A handsome profit should be made on this plate very shortly.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

GAS STATION AND POULTRY FARM
3 ACRES—NEAR VINELAND
On paved highway. An established business, 6-room bungalow, all conveniences. Poultry house, garage, 200 laying hens, gas station equipped with 4 pumps, oil tanks, air service, show cases, candy and tobacco stock, etc. A real business. Come down and see for yourself. Owner forced to sell. $6,250. Terms. Central Realty, M. BROTMAN, 511 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J. Phone 1209.

GET OUT—Into the wide open spaces; fresh clean air; healthy; pick your ripe fruit from trees; 11 acres; 6-room house, garage, barn, pump house, 200-hive poultry house, fine farm equipment; fresh water piped into house; 10 bearing apples $2,375; $500 down, balance like rent or will sell you without interest or $1,800 cash; clear title. L. C. McNeilan, Callery, Pa.

FARMS WANTED
List your farms with us; cash buyers for all locations and sizes.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1443.

MT. LEBANON ACREAGE.
ONLY $750 PER ACRE.
Five-acre tracts, convenient to cars, etc. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

NEAR BUTLER
5 ac. cul—75 acres; good 6-rm. house, barn, cow barn at sacrifice; $4,250 only $750 cash needed. Call Court 1346.

TWO MILES FROM MURRYSVILLE
80 ACRES PRICE $3,000; SEE PHILLIP BENTRAM, 521 PENN AVE., WILK CHURCHILL 6767; PENHURST 1846.

50 CHOICE Delaware River Valley farms, 5 to 200 acres; all prices; near Trenton and Philadelphia markets; new list. MORACE G. REEDER, Newtown, Pa.

IF interested in 25,000 acres of land suitable for tung oil, priced low than $4.00 per acre, write John Wade, Realtor, Clarendon, Florida.

FREE CATALOGS—Farms throughout Eastern states. Interstate Farm Agency, Realty Agency, 613-PG Chrysler bldg. N. Y.

FARM of 3 acres, Brewskeag (Yw); 15 milk; drive from Ambridge or Leetsdale; no reasonable offer refused. Fisk 0358.

MICHIGAN—Cut paying 40 acres and one small fruit farm, each near good lakes. Owner, I. S. Tow, Ionia, Mich.

20 ACRES, 7 rms., strictly mod.; 1,000 fruit trees, bar.; 1st. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arc.

Sale or Exchange — 73

866 Kennebec St., $11,500.
SQ. HILL, MURRAY AV., NR. LILAC ST.
Modern brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, reception hall, owner out of town; must sell or trade immediately; $1,000 cash; exclusive. Brodrick, 704 Law-Finance Bldg. Atlantic 6850.

WILL trade clear house for small row of houses of investment property; also want large modern home; owner will take smaller sized house in part payment.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

128 ACRES NEAR PITTSBURGH
Mostly level, improved road. Good buildings, gas and electric available. Tractor, all needed farming tools $12,500, trade. My specialty, selling farms and trading them. Open evenings 7 P. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TRADE INCOME FOR FARM.
2 Apts., 2-car garage, income $123 mo. Will trade $5,500 equity for farm of 50 to 100 acres.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD
821 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167

TRADE Perrysville ave. new double brick, modern house and 2-car garage for good vacant or business lot.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
and Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

DAVIS AVE.—Beautiful brick dwelling, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, 2-car garage; will trade for small houses or investment property. White D-175 Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG—20% NET INVESTMENT TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Three small houses well located, $7,000.
CHURCHILL 6767; PENHURST 1846.

GENERAL store wanted; will trade Pittsburgh home, $16,000. Real Estate Trading Co., 323 Fourth ave.

APARTMENT house site for other improved. Write P. O. Box 8127, Squirrel Hill.

WILL TRADE modern house in Washington, Pa., for one in So. Hills. HE 6142-J.

5845 FORBES ST.—2 baths, modern brick, reduced price; trade smaller.

MODERN country home or Orange Grove for city property. SC. 4060.

Investments — 75

REAL INVESTMENT—BRICK APARTMENT
INCOME $1,680. TAXES $130. PRICE $12,000.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFAYETTE 2308.

Out-of-Town Real Estate

STOP WISHING YOU HAD A CAR—BUY ONE!

There is a car to fit your needs and your pocketbook advertised below

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy An AUTOMOBILE Now for As Low As

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

$2.50 Per Week

No Finance Charges—No Note to Pay—Many Makes All Bumpers—No Bank

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

Your Old Car as Down Payment

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or block sale of any kind—THERE CAN MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $700 to $1000. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET — ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them fast. We are going to take and lose to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also we have for your approval Late Model Studebaker cars on regular terms. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now . . . $800 to $900
Cars worth 800, now . . . 400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now . . . 300 to 400

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars, New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has acted in person for himself, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationwide Advertised Pledge.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE

YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE & 'A YEAR TO PAY'

Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook & Earnings

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard

Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.

"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

Unusual

The $400 reduction on new Packard Cars was not only unusual but unlooked for. You can readily understand that the increased number of used cars that it will be necessary for us to handle, will force us to dispose of them quickly.

NEED WE SAY MORE?

Packard Used Car Department

4709 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS
MAYFLOWER 5400 TERMS

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3 BIG USED CAR DISPLAYS 3

OUR SHOW ROOM
BAUM AND MELWOOD
MAYFLOWER 2300.

HAZELWOOD LOT
MURRAY & HAZELWOOD AT BROWN'S HILL
HAZEL 7442.

DORMONT LOT
2926-28 W. LIBERTY AVENUE
LEHIGH 1009S.

OUT-OF-TOWN CREDITS QUICKLY ARRANGED

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

A BIG PRICE FOR YOUR OLD CAR.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

PIERPOINT'S

50 HIGH GRADE TRADED CARS MUST GO Regardless of Price

Many of these cars carry a new car guarantee and thirty days' free service.

We Offer a Few Suggestions of Real Values

1930	Hudson 8 Sedan	$1050	1929	Ford Coupe	$ 350
1928	Hudson Sedan	525	1927	Nash Roadster	295
1927	Hudson Sedan	395	1929	Plymouth Coupe	350
1930	Essex New Ser. Sed.	775	1927	Star 6 Coupe	150
1929	Essex Chall. Coach	475	1928	Studebaker Brghm.	425
1928	Essex Super 6 Cch.	260		Spec. Franklin Cp.	75
1928	Chrysler Coach	475	1927	Oldsmobile Coupe	325
1929	Chevrolet Coupe	425	1927	Erskine Coupe	195

Pierpoint Motor Co.

Mayflower 2150 — 5001 BAUM BLVD. — Open Every Day and Sunday 'til 10 p. m.

ROYSTON CADILLAC, LASALLE USED CAR LOT

A Few Samples—Big Values—Low Costs

1927	Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$495.00
1927	Packard 6-cyl. 5 Sedan	700.00
1928	Pontiac Sport Coupe	315.00
1926	Cadillac 5 Sedan	550.00
1926	Buick 5 Sedan	300.00
1927	Chrysler Coach	210.00
1929	Hudson 5 Sedan	575.00
1927	Hudson Brougham	400.00
1928	Oakland 2-Pass. Coupe	300.00
1926	Stearns-Knight 6-cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan	175.00
1927	Pontiac 2 Coupe	210.00
1927	Chrysler 50—2 Coupe	210.00
1925	Lincoln 5 Sedan	450.00
1926	Overland Coach, 6-cyl.	115.00
1925	Chevrolet Coach	75.00
	Dodge Coupe	110.00
1928	Ford Sport Coupe	

MANY OTHERS—$75.00 AND UP.

PENN AVE. & WEST ST., OPP COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.
CHURCHILL 6013.

Get Your share of joy

The open country beckons you. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., low prices on GOOD USED CARS will convince you that you should own one AT ONCE.

1929 Reo Sedan	$950	1927 Nash Sedan	$435
1927 Buick Sedan	575	Model 835 Graham Paige Sedan	1125
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	265	1928 Jordan Con. Coupe	395

1925-26-27-28 Franklins, $450 to $1,500

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.

453 North Craig Street MAyflower 6045
Visit Our Lot—5824 Baum Boulevard. Open Evenings.

Specials Today

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

These Specials at Baum and Beatty St. Near Motor Sq. Garden		These Specials at Carson St. Lot Sq. Below Point Bridge	
29 Roos, De Luxe Sd.	$675	29 Olds Spec. Sedan	$825
28 Olds Sedan	525	29 Chevrolet Coach	425
28 Dodge Cabriolet	385	29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
28 Chevrolet Coupe	250	26 Nash Coach	295
27 Oakland Sedan	225	29 Ford Roadster	325
26 Studebaker Sedan	200	28 Whippet Sedan	325
24 Cadillac Sedan	200	24 Peerless Coupe	150
26 Studebaker Rdstr.	150	26 Dodge Sedan	195
28 Essex Coach	195	26 Star 6 Coupe	100
26 Oakland Coach	95	29 Whippet 6 Sedan	500

Many Others to Choose From

OLDS PGH. CO.

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY

ON SALE THIS WEEK

A SELECTION OF THE FINEST MAKES IN MOTOR CARS—PRICED LOWER THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT

1930 CHRYSLER 75—2-4 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT.
1930 LASALLE ROADSTER.
1930 CADILLAC TOWN SEDAN.
1930 PEERLESS 6-1 SEDAN, DE LUXE EQUIPMENT.
1930 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER COUPE, 6,800 MILES.
1930 LASALLE 7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 FRANKLIN 9C SEDAN, AIRMAN LTD.
1930 LASALLE 5-PASSENGER COUPE.
1930 MARMON 75—5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 AUBURN, MODEL 115, 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, DE LUXE EQUIPMENT.
1930 LASALLE PHAETON.
1930 CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER, DE LUXE EQUIPMENT.
1930 PACKARD 8-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 PACKARD 8-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 BUICK 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 BUICK 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 BUICK 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 STUDE 5—5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 PIERCE ARROW ROADSTER.
1930 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 FRANKLIN 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
1930 FRANKLIN ROADSTER.

Many Others — Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs.

PRICED $100.00—AND—UP

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.
Churchill 6010

Get Your Used Car for Vacation Here.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, $250.
1928 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, $300.
1929 Plymouth Coupe, 6 wire wheels, $425.
1928 Hupmobile Sedan, $550.
1928 Essex Sedan, $295.
1927 Essex Coach, $175.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, $225.
Nash Coach, $125.
1927 Dodge Sedan, $225.
Overland Coach, $125.
Terms.

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road.
Lafayette 3292. Always Open

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8 SPECIALS

Ready for Immediate Use.

Buick sport touring, '27 model	$325
W. Knight sedan, mint '29	795
Chrysler 4 coach, '27 model	495
Peerless 6 sedan, mint '29	875
Pierce Arrow limo, mint, '30	1295
Peerless 6 coach, '26 mint	495
Peerless 6 coupe (Rumble seat)	475
Hupmobile 8 cyl. coupe	475

PEERLESS

TRADED CAR DEPT.
3964 Forbes Street
Opposite Hotel Schenley
Open Evenings 'til 10 P. M. TERMS
Mayflower 5493

YOUR

only assurance of value is to purchase from a reliable dealer. One who wants your business only through square dealing and sells good merchandise at fair prices.

LOOK OUR STOCK OVER, WE HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT.

1928 Willys Knight Coupe
1929 Whippet (6) Sedan
1929 Ford Sedan
1927 Willys Knight Coach
1929 Whippet Sedan (4)
1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe
1928 Ford Coupe
1929 Whippet Roadster
1929 Nash Advanced Coach
1928 Whippet Coupe
1927 Willys Knight Sed. (70-A)
1928 Essex Coupe
1928 Whippet (6) Sedan
1927 Stearns 5-pass. Coupe
1926 Chrysler Coach
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Whippet (4) Coach

Fifty cars to select from. There are several very fine ones priced between $100 and $350. Take advantage of our very easy payment plan. Trade in your present car.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

MO 7076 5515 Penn Ave,
Open evenings and Sundays.

KEYSTONE TODAY

1928 Buick Master Coupe	$695
1929 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	895
1928 Studebaker Sedan	485
1928 Buick Coach	525
1929 Whippet Six Coupe	450
1927 Buick Master Sedan	525
1928 Olds Coupe	275
1928 Graham Paige Coupe	685
1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	195
1927 Whippet Six Coupe	225
1930 Marquette Sedan	950
1928 Buick Master Sedan	745
1925 Paige Brougham	145
1926 Buick Master Coach	300
1929 Plymouth Sedan	445
1927 Hudson Coach	240
1926 Buick Master Sedan	345
1924 Special Marmon Tour	150

MANY DEPENDABLE CARS FROM $100.00 UP.

Keystone Buick Co.

USED CAR PARK.
Baum and Liberty.
Mayflower 6100.

TRADED CAR GARDEN,
Baum and St. Clair.
Montrose 4500.

The House of Bargains

Used Cars With a Guarantee That Does Mean Something.

1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	$695	1926 Essex Sedan	$325
1929 Buick Master Coupe	675	1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	325
1930 Graham-Pg 6-12 Sed.	725	1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	625
1929 Plymouth Roadster	450	1930 Graham-Pg. 6-15 Sed	975
1929 Whippet 4-Cyl Road	300	1928 Paige 8-85 Sedan	950
1928 Pontiac Coach	195	1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	595
1929 Graham-Pg 6-29 Sed	985	1926 Star 6 Coupe	225
1929 Oakland Sedan	800	1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	295
		1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	295

TRADES. MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED. TRADES.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT LOCATED AT

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — 412 North Craig St. — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE

MAYFLOWER 8463.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

	Price	Down		Price	Down
FORD '30 Model Sedan. Just like new	$395	$150	CHRYSLER 70 Royal Sedan. Like new. Model 75 Fisher Sedan $975	$360	
CADILLAC '27 Sed. Sedan—wire mounted wheels	795	318	CHRYSLER 70 Sedan. Like new. Model 65 rubber tire	795	318
STUDEBAKER '29 Victoria Commander, refin'd & d'd	620	180	CHRYSLER Imperial 80 Sedan. A-1 condition, cost $3,000	795	318
LOCOMOBILE Jr. 8 Sedan	495	150	CHRYSLER 80 Imperial Coupe	795	318
PEERLESS 56 Sedan. Like new	575	225	CHRYSLER 62 Coupe. 1928	475	190
BUICK 5-pass. Sedan, perfect mech.	695	198	CHRYSLER 62 Coupe. 1927	395	158
ESSEX '29 Sedan. Like new	695	198	CHRYSLER 70 Touring	395	158
ESSEX 1928 Sedan	395	95	CHRYSLER Fisher 70 Road. star	495	198
WHIPPET '28 Coupe. 4 cyl.	295	95	JORDAN 8 Roadster. Like new	995	295
WHIPPET '28 Coupe. 6 cyl.	395	95	HUPP 8 Roadster. Like new	995	295
STAR 6 Cabriolet. 1927	295	95	HUDSON Super 6 Roadster	595	198
CHANDLER 1929 Sedan	695	198	BUICK 47 Master Sedan	495	198
BUICK 47 Master Sedan	495	198	PLYMOUTH '29 Cpe. like new	495	198
CHEVROLET 1927 Coach	195	95	MARMON 1927 8 Sedan	995	295
CHEVROLET '29 Delivery Truck	395	145	NASH 1927 Special 6 Sedan	495	198
			30 Others at Your Own Price		

WILL TRADE ALWAYS OPEN PHONE HAZEL 7026

MORROWFIELD AUTO COMPANY

2621 Murray Avenue at 1845 Forbes Street
OR USED CAR LOT GRANT AND WATER STREETS.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRAND AND HATED STS. (CORNER) 2084
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0011
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

Repossessed Cars

If you are in the market for an automobile, see us first. All cars guaranteed.

1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet, Sedan.
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cab. Cp. wire wheels.
1929 Auburn 120 Cab. Coupe.
1929 Auburn Cab. Coupe.
1929 Whippet Coach.
1929 Whippet Coupe.
1929 Whippet Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1929 Chrysler 4 Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Willys Knight 70 7-pass Sedan.
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1929 Oakland Coupe rumble seat.
1929 Gardner Big 8 Sport Sedan
1927 Nash Coupe.
1927 Nash Coach.
1929 Jordan 4 pass. Coupe.
Early 1930 Cadillac Sport Coupe with wire wheels. 50 more to pick from.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE,

3131 FORBES ST. MAY 2429-30
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Ford

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$400
1927 Hupmobile 8 Roadster	295
1929 Ford A Roadster	325
1929 Ford Coupe	325
1929 Ford Tudor	325
1929 Ford Sedan	375
1927 Chevrolet Coach	195
1927 Nash Five-passenger Sedan	395
1929 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	495
1930 Cord Sedan (new); drive it right.	

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.

FORD DEALER.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7850.

BARGAINS AT OUR USED CAR LOT

1929	Dodge Sedan	$100
1929	Chevrolet Sedan	100
1929	Chevrolet Touring	50
1928	Pontiac Coach	250
1928	Studebaker Sedan	225
1927	Oakland Coach	200
1927	Chrysler 62 Sedan	425
1927	Chrysler 62 Coupe	425
1927	Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	350
1930	Chrysler 65 Coupe	850
1930	Chrysler 72 Sedan	850

Many Others to Choose From.

Highwood Sales & Service,

Used Car Lot, 2900 Brighton Road, or 3901 Brighton Road, N. S. LINDEN 0585.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

1925	Buick Master 6, 7-pass. Sedan	$175
1927	Hupmobile 6 Sedan, 5-pass.	250
1926	Buick Master 6, 5-pass. Sedan	225
	Locomobile Junior 8, 5-pass. Sedan	275
1927	Studebaker 5-passenger Sedan	175
1927	Maxwell 5-passenger Sedan	75
1926	Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	175
1927	Studebaker Coupe	225
1926	Studebaker Coupe	250

TERMS.

HORST & MOONEY,

3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236

Repossessed Cars

We have a good selection of late models repossessed cars, at very low prices; car thoroughly checked; convenient terms.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DISMANTLING the following cars, all parts for sale: 28 Dodge 4; 27 Chrysler Four 70, Chrysler 52, Diana 8, Nash 400 special, Nash '27 special, Nash 26 Advanced, 28 Hupmobile 8, 26 Wills-Knight 66, Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

BARGAIN PRICES

On Model T and Model A Fords; real prices and easy terms.

TOMBOLISON MOTOR,

7734 Edgewood Ave., Swissvale.
Call Brandywine 3400.

Announcement

Boulevard Service Garage

5510 BAUM BOULEVARD

SPECIALIZING AUTO LAUNDRY 24 HOURS PER DAY

ANY MAKE $1.50 ANY MODEL

Your Car Stored and Cleaned—Also Delivered.

PER MONTH	$20.00 PER MONTH
REGULAR STORAGE	$10.00 TO $12.00
TRANSIT STORAGE	$1.00 PER DAY

MODERN PAINT AND REPAIR SHOP—TOWING—24 HOURS PER DAY.
Come Over and Get Acquainted. Phone: Emerson 0484-9261. E. E. Shaw, Mgr.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISPACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1931 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
WILL TRADE.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-146 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

FIFTY GOOD USED CARS

To choose from; many 28, 29 and 30; 30 days trial; better terms than elsewhere; no finance company.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119-R 2. Irwin, Pa.

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50 CAMP CAR,

travel, rest, live in the open; every convenience; body 54x134, 7t., mounted on Fairless 8 chassis, bargain. Martin, 3506 Collins Ave. Hiland 5087.

PACKARDS

1928	5-pass. Sedan, 6-cylinder	$1,050
1927	5-pass. Sedan, 6-cylinder	825
1926	5-pass. Club Sedan, 6-cylinder	575
1927	5-pass. Club Sedan, 8-cylinder	1,150
1927	5-pass. Sedan, 6-cylinder	850
1928	5-pass. Limousine, 8-cylinder	1,350
1926	2-pass. Coupe, 6-cylinder	1,175

HORST & MOONEY,

PACKARD DEALER.
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile. Price $100 to $350; balance monthly. 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

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(10) GOOD USED CARS

In good running condition 1926 and 1927 models, bring your license and money.

JONES MOTOR CO.,
Used car lot, 337 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Auto Bodies Repaired

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-146 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

See C. E. Moodey Motor Co. Used Car Lot

Forbes Street Entrance Liberty Bridge

1930	Plymouth Coupe	$600
1929	Ford Sport Coupe, 9,300 miles	550
1927	Ford Sedan, Coupe, like new	300
1927	Chrysler 50 Coach	195
1928	Chevrolet Coupe	300
1929	Chevrolet Coach, like new	350
1928	Hudson Coach	395
1928	Studebaker Coach	450
1929	Ford 2-Door Sedan	325
1929	Ford Standard Coupe	275
1926	Nash Coach	175
1927	Graham 1-ton Truck	175
1929	Chevrolet DeLuxe Delv. Truck	350

Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

1928 CHEVROLETS

Coupes, Coaches and Sedan, from $245. Terms arranged.

JONES MOTOR CO.
Used car lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. or 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 coach; thoroughly reconditioned; ready to give thousands of miles of service; only $245; terms, small down payment will enable to own. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes st., Mayflower 1201.
341 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 1450.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, excellent condition, $245; terms. R. J. Dawson, The Rose ave., Wilkinsburg, CH. 7363.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE,

Like new in every respect; $265. Terms. Carl Federal 1810.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe; excellent condition; drive it for $245; terms. Call 2445 or Linden 0207-J after 5 P. M.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, A-1 condition; bargain, $350; $400 Rinaldi st. Hiland 5645; ask for Pete.

CHEV. Coupe, 1927. Refinished in brown, motor excellent; tires good; new brakes, $150. B. F. STOUT.
Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 ½-ton panel; a dandy little truck; repainted, good tires, and mechanically O. K. Only $100; no more to pay.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes st., Mayflower 1201.
341 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 1450.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, $100 down, 12 months to pay balance; tires motor, upholstery and paint in good condition; guaranteed. Chevrolet Sales Co., 1240 Brighton rd., North Side, Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sunday.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH

Mechanically O. K., paint and tires and whole general appearance A-1. Exceptional buy at $125. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

CHEV. Sedan, 1926, Motor, tires and finish good; spare tire and bumpers, $135. B. F. STOUT.
Lot located at Center and Beatty.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe; can't be told from new in performance and appearance; only $132 down, balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes st., Mayflower 1201.
341 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 1450.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1929 model; best mechanical condition possible; extra equipment; tires like new; used as demonstrator; $185 down, balance $35 per month; your old car taken in trade. $375. B. F. STOUT.

CHEVROLET coach, 1926 model, in perfect condition mechanical; $265; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH,

Absolutely like new; bargain at $250. Terms. Call Federal 1810.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929 model, looks and runs like new; bargain at $375; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Coach. Driven 8,000 miles. Motor and running gear perfect. Looks like new. $395 or $95 down. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

In excellent condition, guaranteed. $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1926 coach, looks and runs fine; has extra good tires; only $80; no more to pay.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes st., Mayflower 1201.
341 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 1450.

1927 CHEVROLET, open express truck. 1927 Chevrolet, dump body truck. 1927 Chevrolet, ½-ton panel truck. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

1929 CHEVROLET coupe, finished in auto blue, motor, tires and condition throughout perfect; $150 down and balance one year to suit.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S.
Lincoln and Ralph Aves., Bellevue.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This is a 2-door Sedan with very low mileage, mechanically perfect, good tires, $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co. used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

A real car for a salesman. Low operating cost; will sell it on time to look it over; terms arranged; balance pay 1 yr.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
Lincoln and Ralph Aves., Bellevue.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan

This late model Chevrolet is absolutely perfect in every way. One of the finest 4-door sedans we have, at only $150 down, balance easy monthly payments. Baum Chevrolet Sales, 5900 Baum Blvd. at Braddock Ave. Phone Brandywine 3346.

CHEVROLET 1928 Imperial sedan, $125 down, 1 year to pay balance guaranteed; paint, upholstery and tires; a ride in this car will convince you.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

In excellent condition, guaranteed. $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1926 coach, looks and runs fine; has extra good tires; only $80; no more to pay.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes st., Mayflower 1201.
341 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 1450.

1927 CHEVROLET, open express truck. 1927 Chevrolet, dump body truck. 1927 Chevrolet, ½-ton panel truck. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

1929 CHEVROLET coupe, finished in auto blue, motor, tires and condition throughout perfect; $150 down and balance one year to suit.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S.
Lincoln and Ralph Aves., Bellevue.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH

Motor in A-1 condition; good paint, perfect tires, also bumpers, etc. We are proud of this value at $80 down, balance to convenience you.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe; just the car for that business; looks and runs like new; $275, small down payment, balance on easy terms.
B. F. STOUT.
Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This is a 2-door Sedan with very low mileage, mechanically perfect, good tires, $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co. used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

A real car for a salesman. Low operating cost; will sell it on time to look it over; terms arranged; balance pay 1 yr.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
Lincoln and Ralph Aves., Bellevue.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, $60 down, 10 months to pay balance, which includes insurance and finance charge; excellent running condition. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. Coach, 1928. Looks and runs like new; tires will give many thousands of miles of service, $215.
B. F. STOUT.
Lot located at Center and Beatty.

1928 BUICK COACH,

This car cannot be told from new. Specially priced at $575. Terms. Call Federal 1810.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, 1921; unusually good running condition; upholstery fine; motor quiet; bargain for today only $125.
B. F. STOUT.
Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

BUICK, 1927—4-passenger coupe, dark blue body. Excellent motor and running gear $550—$50 down. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

1928 BUICK Coupe, less than 15,000 miles, perfect condition, 6 new tires, bargain for quick sale; terms. Call Sewickley 1680.

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28 BUICK coupe, repossessed, $435. Bob Sheary, 6020 Broad St.

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26 BUICK Max. 6 coach, $190. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHANDLER sedan, $80 down, balance in 15 months; paint and upholstery are good; tires and motor 375 fine; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHANDLER '26 Std. 4-wh. brks. $100. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn av., Wilk. CH. 8938

1927 CHEVROLETS

Coupes, Coach and Sedan, from $135 and up. Terms arranged.
JONES MOTOR CO.
Used car lot, 337 Brownsville Rd., or 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Chevrolet—26 Coupe, $15 down. Dormont Olds, LE. 1052.

The House of Bargains

Used Cars With a Guarantee That Does Mean Something.

1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	$695	1926 Essex Sedan	$325
1929 Buick Master Coupe	675	1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	325
1930 Graham-Pg 6-12 Sed.	725	1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	625
1929 Plymouth Roadster	450	1930 Graham-Pg. 6-15 Sed	975
1929 Whippet 4-Cyl Road	300	1928 Paige 8-85 Sedan	950
1928 Pontiac Coach	195	1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	595
1929 Graham-Pg 6-29 Sed	985	1926 Star 6 Coupe	225
1929 Oakland Sedan	800	1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	295
		1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	295

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E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT — 412 North Craig St. — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE

MAYFLOWER 8463.

1928 CHEVROLETS

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JONES MOTOR CO.
Used car lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. or 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 coach; thoroughly reconditioned; ready to give thousands of miles of service; only $245; terms, small down payment will enable to own.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes st., Mayflower 1201.
341 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 1450.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, excellent condition, $245; terms. R. J. Dawson, The Rose ave., Wilkinsburg, CH. 7363.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE,

Like new in every respect; $265. Terms. Carl Federal 1810.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe; excellent condition; drive it for $245; terms. Call 2445 or Linden 0207-J after 5 P. M.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, A-1 condition; bargain, $350; $400 Rinaldi st. Hiland 5645; ask for Pete.

CHEV. Coupe, 1927. Refinished in brown, motor excellent; tires good; new brakes, $150. B. F. STOUT.
Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 ½-ton panel; a dandy little truck; repainted, good tires, and mechanically O. K. Only $100; no more to pay.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes st., Mayflower 1201.
341 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 1450.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, $100 down, 12 months to pay balance; tires motor, upholstery and paint in good condition; guaranteed. Chevrolet Sales Co., 1240 Brighton rd., North Side, Fairfax 1195

SAUPP'S BIG AFTER DECORATION DAY SALE

FOR 25 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

MAIN STORE 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539		LOT 111 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5137	
Ford Coupe	$ 69	'27 Ford Coupe	$ 95
Ford Coupe, General Tires	89	'25 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	235
Ford Cach	65	'29 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	465
Chandler Roadster	89	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	295
'26 Packard Tour., looks like new	325	'27 Pontiac Coach	265
Oakland Touring Car, looks like new	149	'28 Durant 65 Coach	325
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	149	'29 Hupmobile Sedan	899
Studebaker Sedan	119	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	595
'26 Dodge Sedan	129	'29 Oldsmobile Coach	625
'28 Essex Coupe	225	'27 Hudson Sedan	325
'27 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat	225	'26 Jordan Sedan	325
'28 Essex Super-Six Sedan	250	'25 Peerless Touring	85
'27 Dodge Sedan	250	'29 Ford Coupe	375
'26 Buick 4-passenger Coupe	290	'29 Ford Coach	385
'26 Dodge Roadster	150	'26 Oakland Sedan	215
'28 Dodge Standard Coupe	400	'26 Ajax Sedan	195
'29 Dodge D. A. Sedan, like new	750	'26 Dodge Coupe	175
'28 Dodge Senior Sedan	550	'27 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	175
'29 Dodge Victoria 4-passenger Coupe	695	'26 Essex Coach	60
'29 Dodge Victoria 4-passenger Coupe	650	'24 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1050
'29 Plymouth Coupe	400	'30 Chrysler 70 Coupe, rumble seat	1025
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	799	'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	750
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	899	'29 Chevrolet Coupe	465
'29 Ford Coupe	325	'29 Chevrolet Convertible Landau Sedan	485
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	595	'28 Buick Sport Coupe	585
'29 Ford Sedan, cowl lights, arm rests	425	'29 Dodge D. A. Sedan	795
'28 Whippet Sedan	350	'28 Hupmobile Coupe	795
'28 Chrysler Sedan 72	395		
Hudson Sedan, 6 new tires	175		
'28 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	650		

Several Dodge Express stake and panel trucks in 1-ton and 1½-ton; A-1 shape and price.

It's "HUPP-MARKED"

...That's all you need to know about a USED CAR

'HUPP-MARKED' TRADED CARS

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their Money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.

The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

Every Make and Model Ready for Inspection

1928 Studebaker Sedan	$595	1929 Hupp 6 Coupe	$950
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	975	1928 Hupp 6 Cabriolet	795
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	375	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	250
1925 Packard Sedan	495	1927 Buick Coupe	450
1926 Dodge Sedan	225	1927 W. Knight Coupe	375
1924 Pierce Arrow Sedan	175	1928 Dodge Coupe	350
1929 Essex Sedan	595	1929 Buick Master Coupe	1075
1926 W. Knight Sedan	275	1928 Essex Coupe	295
1926 Nash Sedan	350	1928 Hupp 6 Coupe	750
1926 Cadillac Sedan	795	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	295	1927 Hupp 6 Brougham	425
1927 Peerless Coupe	475	1929 Hudson Coach	775
1927 Essex Coupe	150	1926 Ford Coupe	85
		1924 Cadillac Touring	125

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New Earl cars for ½-off factory price. Also a few good used cars.
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1929 Standard Coupe, $335.
1929 Sport Roadster, $320.
1928 Standard Coupe, $310.
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Looks almost as good as new; has good tires, dandy finish and perfect motor; $135 down, terms to suit.
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Lincoln and Ralph Ave., Bellevue.

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1929 Ford Business Man's Coupe, very little mileage; like the others first and this one last. You cannot tell it from new. $395.00 today only. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

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FORD 1929 1½-ton truck; like new; closed cab; large open stake body; only $150 down; trade and terms.
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FORD 29 4-dr. sedan. Low mileage, $300; terms. Barnes Motor Co., next to East Liberty Post Office.

FORD 1929, Model A, standard coupe, good condition; good tires. Brandywine 3400. Mr. Hinke.

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FORD 1929 Tudor sedan; excellent condition; $325; terms. Millvale 1788.

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Very little mileage; new paint and tires; 4-wheel brakes—only $1,000
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5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8062

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USED CAR
Two-Pass. Judkins Coupe.
A Good Buy—$500.00.
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LINCOLN,
1929 4-pass. Victoria coupe, 6 wire wheels, 6 ply Lee tires, driven only 4,100 miles, perfect. Mr. Heinrich, 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

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1929 Special 328—A beautiful combination car; a roadster when opened or comfortable closed car for year round purposes. $180 will handle or your old car if equivalent to down payment. Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, 5007 Baum Blvd.

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1927 NASH sedan, mechanically perfect, good tires and paint; $130; balance in 12 months. Call Beverley 1460.

NASH touring, good condition, $150; also ½-ton Ford (Truck; good pickup body; Lehigh 3520-M.

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OLDS 1928 Coach, A-1 cond. $90 down.
IRWIN VONDERAN CO. LE 8177

Oldsmobile—Demonstrator, Dermont Olds, LE 1082.

Oldsmobile—1927 Coach, Bargain. Dermont Olds, LE 1082.

Overland—26 Coach, $15 Down. Dermont Olds, LE 1082.

Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan
1922—Good paint and mechanical condition good—$350.00.
LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MO 8062

1929 PACKARD 640, 7-passenger sedan, $2,100. This car $1,225 new. Has low mileage and in excellent condition. A very special value. Hurst and Mooney, Packard Dealer, 5323 California ave. N. S. Linden 1236.

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Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

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Lincoln 7-Pass Sedan
1924—Good paint and tires.
Only $500.
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PONTIAC 1927 Coupe.
$80 down.
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Great Roadster—Rumble seat, good tires; a bargain at $350.
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LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1716. Sudden Service.

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Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe tires. Wonderful balloon tires; some with less than 1,000 miles.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
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WE PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
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DC-25 Sterling chain-drive dump, pneumatic tires.
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2½-ton Sterling, stake body, pneumatic tires.
2½-Ton Sterling com. lumber and dump, pneumatic tires.
DW-13 Six Sterling, chassis and cab, 4-wheel brakes run 2,500 miles
DW-6 1½-ton Sterling, cab and chassis.
3½-ton Am. La France, dump.
2-ton International Six, dump, pneumatic tires.
2½-Ton Acme, lumber and dump, 14-cap.
1½-ton GMC dump, pneu. tires.
1½-Ton Reo-Six, canopy top.
1½-ton Dodge express.
Solid tires, all sizes, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
LIBERTY AVE. AT 36TH ST.
Phone Flax 2060 or Hiland 0145-J
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

2½-Ton Willys-Knight Truck Chassis and Cab
Dual tires, four-wheel brakes, four-speed transmission, six-cylinder motor.
Used only for show purposes.
Will be sold at a substantial discount.
1½-Ton Lange Open Express Truck
Pneumatic tires; in very good condition. At a very low price.
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TRUCKS

1928 Dodge Panel, ½-ton	$465
1929 Ford 1-Ton Express	$495
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'26 Chev. Special, ½-ton panel	$270
'29 G. M. C. 1-ton express	$695

Several Dodge Express stake and panel trucks in 1-ton and 1½-ton. A-1 shape.

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DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102 Western Ave. Cedar 2718. North side

DODGE ½-ton panel 1928. Thoroughly overhauled; good tires; new paint; body very good; $375.
B. F. STOUT.
Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

DODGE ½-ton truck, 1928 model, screen side body, in A-1 condition; $175. Terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

29 FORD AA 1½-ton open ex., $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8038.

FORD Model AA 1½-ton truck, wide open express body, $350; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

GOTFREDSON TRUCKS,
1½-ton chassis, 1929 new, $900.
5½-ton dump, body and hoist complete, used 2 months, $3,200.
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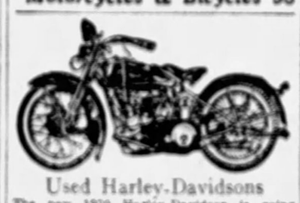
Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



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The new 1930 Harley-Davidson is going over so big and so many riders are trading in their old machines that we find ourselves overstocked with 1928 models. In order to clear our floor we have put a flat price of $185 on any 1929 Harley in the house. All are in fine mechanical shape—some look better than others, better tires, etc., but the flat price of $185 goes for all, so the first push in gets the pick of the bunch. Drop in and make your selection, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you. Terms, of course. S. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Finest Motorcycle Manufactured. Used by largest police departments in the world.
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RIGHT NOW
We have some mighty attractive buys in used, reconditioned Harley-Davidsons. Also a fine dandy 1928 Indian Scout. Come in and look them over. This is riding season and now is the time to fill the funds for that long planned Motorcycle vacation trip. Terms if desired.
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STOP—LOOK—LIS[illegible]N!
Better than 100 miles on [illegible] to the new sport Henderson. Come in [illegible] let us tell you about it. Large select[illegible] of used motorcycles, $35 up.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 Federal St. Fairfax 3452.

Garages For Sale 99

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
IDEAL BUILT
Cement block $285
Garages $385
New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1036. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0800.

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$100 Up
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Phone Court 4567. Eve. CH 1469.

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GARAGES, Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4600.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Wanted, Business Property
We have buyers with substantial amounts of cash. List your properties with us.
B. THORPE & CO.,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 3122.

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Miscellaneous 85

Used Building Materials,
Save money by seeing us. We have a large stock of used lumber of all kinds at $20 per thousand feet up; also a quantity of good used slate, fine lining, wall coping, new and used doors and sash, paint, pipe, plaster board. We must dispose of ¼ million of good brick. Call us for low prices.
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Up-to-the-minute bath, lavatory and toilet combination in glistening white porcelain. Complete with fittings $129
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Immaculate white celluloid seat, never-split construction, fits any bowl; guaranteed not to discolor. Complete $4.50
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Paints — Oils — Turps
SAVE 50%
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$19.15 BUYS
A 30-Gallon Extra Heavy Boiler
and Cast Iron Double Coil Heater with all pipe and fittings, ready to set up. We sell all sizes of Plumbing and Heating Material at Money-Saving Prices, for cash or convenient monthly payments.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co
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"Roof Fix" GAL. $1.10
Sure cure for leaky roofs, no labor required; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 yrs.
PAINTS—$2.00 gal. up.
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Save 50% on oils, turps, shellac, varnishes, glass, enamels, etc. U. S. Roofing and Paint Co., 1301-03 Penn ave. AT 8158.

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Guaranteed A-1. Largest selection in Pgh. Special stock for garages, restaurants, etc.
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We buy any stocks of merchandise.
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STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2222 FIFTH AVE.

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OIL COOK STOVES, 3 or 4-burner, practically new. Also 1-6 and ½ H.P. motors. Union Jobbing Co., 109 Market Street.

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GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.
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SHINGLES first quality only, $1.95 square up.
ROLL ROOFING 90c roll up. Quality. Brushes, ladders, drop cloths, all paint supplies. Mail orders. Wholesale and Retail. 235 Water st. Court 9100.
PGH. JOBBING CO.

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We have a limited supply of Philip Carey Co. Asphalt Giant Individual Shingles 10x15, red, green and blue black. 300 ft. to square.

	Called for	Delivered
	$5.00	$7.50
2 tab 1-bed Hex Strip	4.40	4.90
1 Pr. Roll Roofing	1.00	1.30
ASBESTOLINE ROOFING PAINT.		
25-gal. drums	.90	.95
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A complete line of Roofing Materials. Attractive Prices.
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REFRIGERATORS for all purposes at a savings at Bernard Gloekler, 1627 Penn ave. AT 6800.

RADIATOR welding and repairing our specialty; work guaranteed. 11 E. Parkway

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Heckler Bros., 919 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED wardrobe trunk; must be in good condition. Wellington 1760.

A PLAYER ABSOLUTELY FREE
Here is your chance of a lifetime to get a fine Player absolutely without cost. At the present time we have 13 used Player Pianos on hand, each and every one of which is in good playing condition. All you pay is the price of the piano and we will make no charge for the player mechanism.
3 at $ 75.00
7 at $125.00
3 at $150.00
WURLITZER
719 Liberty Avenue

PIANO-ACCORDIONS
Save 75% — Save 75%
At a tremendous saving to you. These instruments have been used, but all are in excellent condition. THERE IS ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER. Small time payments arranged.
DEFONSO STUDIO,
206 Statwix st. AT 0410.
We teach you to play in 24 lessons
Catalog sent free.

DRUM OUTFIT—LUDWIG, slightly shop worn, $49.50. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 3687.

PHONOGRAPH—Large mahogany phonograph, Victor, Pathe, with records, $15. Grant 1987-J.

VICTOR Electric Victrola, excellent cond. Cost $355, sac. $95 inc. records. HI 3083.

MAHOG. player piano & bench, $75, worth $500. 619 Jackson st., N. S. FA 8074.

BEAUTIFUL PIANO, mahogany, upright, bench, perfect condition, $95. MU 2581.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY, GOOD CONDITION, $15. LEHIGH 9482.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $1. Charles Mangold, Cedar 2417.

$175 SET OF NEW LUDDY DRUMS. WILL SACRIFICE, $97. 2707.

GRAND piano, reliable maker; will sacrifice $95. Evergade 6482-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

NEW 7 tube all electric sets, late models, $20 and $25. FA. 8672.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

NOTICE
Managers of Restaurants, Cafeterias, Lunch Rooms, Barbeques, Eetc,
If you are looking for good buys in 2nd hand and new RE-FRIGERATORS—COFFEE URNS—CURBSTAND — COUNTER STOOLS—BACK-BAND—RANGE-BROILERS — SINKS — STEAM-TABLES—ETC.
Then visit Gloekler's immense show rooms; there is always something of interest to be seen in new and used equipment.
You need not purchase a thing—don't hesitate to visit with us. We want to renew our acquaintance with you.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.,
1627-29-31-33 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.
Phone Atlantic 6800

BUY OR RENT
Typewriters and Adding machines from the OLD RELIABLE —lowest prices and rental rates in the city. Written guarantee.
Royal Portable Distributors
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co,
944 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6330

SPECIAL SALE—No. 5 Underwoods, No. 10 L. C. Smiths, No. 10 Remingtons, No. 6 Noiseless, $27.50; Monarch Typewriter, $5.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. AT 3488.

FACTORY Close-Out Sale—Office Furniture. Factory seconds and discontinued patterns. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 942 Liberty ave. AT 3275.

BOOKCASES — Genuine mahogany; also desks, tables, files, safes, steel cupboards, etc. 200 Republic Bldg. FA 1305.

TYP

HOT CONTESTS LOOM ON WARD CHAIRMANSHIPS

Hardest Battles Promised In 14th, 16th, 29th, 30th; Kline Control Foreseen

Several hot battles are expected when the 32 Republican ward committees meet Wednesday night to elect chairmen.

Advance information indicates that the hottest fights will be in the Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth wards.

Mayor Charles H. Kline is expected to retain control of the party organization in the city. A majority of his chairmen are without serious opposition.

The Kline forces are claiming sufficient votes to name the chairman in the First Ward. The selection of a candidate there is being left to Superintendent of Police P. P. Walsh. Alderman Thomas Flanigan is the present chairman.

P. J. O'Malley has control of the Second Ward committee and may take the chairmanship himself. Alderman John J. Verona is slated for re-election in the Third, and Howard Neely in the Fourth, where Senator James J. Coyne is in the saddle.

MALONE MAY RUN

Former Councilman James F. Malone is expected to seek the chairmanship of the Fifth, now held by James F. Smith, a Malone lieutenant. City Assessor Harry Feldman, the Kline leader, is expected to oppose Malone.

Fire Chief L. J. Conley's friends claim sufficient votes in the Ninth to elect him. He will succeed Noble Matthews. P. J. Donahoe has control of the Tenth Ward committee. He is reported as giving his support to John Huston for chairman. There seems no opposition to the re-election of Magistrate William J. Soost in the Eleventh.

Michael DeRosa claims a majority of the Twelfth Ward committee. The present chairman is William A. Means. J. Scott Morgan is slated for re-election in the Thirteenth.

The situation in the Fourteenth is muddled. The present chairman is Edward B. Friebertshauser. The Kline forces have been dissatisfied with him for months and P. F. Casey has been getting what patronage went to the ward. Casey claims the Mayor's support in his fight for chairman, but there is talk of a dark horse. Councilman Robert J. Alderdice has been mentioned.

EXPECTS RE-ELECTION

Leo J. Kirch expects re-election in the Fifteenth without trouble. There is a three-cornered fight in the Sixteenth, with Francis J. Kirley, incumbent, Fred Dengler, the Kline leader, and George Lewake in the running. Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, if he wants it, will be re-elected in the Seventeenth, Thomas D. Jones in the Eighteenth, Samuel J. Reno in the Nineteenth and Edward Townsend in the Twentieth.

The present chairmen of the North Side wards are slated for re-election with the exception of Edward M. Hough in the Twenty-sixth. T. D. Lecky is being supported by the Kline forces there. Fred Sacher claims sufficient votes for re-election in the Twenty-ninth. In the Thirtieth there is a close fight between John Donley, incumbent, and Lon McIntosh. One tie that has not yet been settled may decide that fight. C. J. McBride has no opposition in the Thirty-first.

Senator Coyne apparently stole a march in the new ward, the Thirty-second, and has a majority of the committee members there.

Banker to Speak In East Liberty

J. H. Lucas will make his second address before the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, at the weekly luncheon next Tuesday, at 12:10 p. m., at Kuhn's, Collins avenue and Broad street. Lucas is assistant to the president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company. He will make two more addresses as guest of the East Liberty body, on June 17 and July 1.

The various committees, which include upwards of 120 members, for the chamber's fourth annual "East Liberty Day" to be held in Highland Park, Tuesday, July 29, are being chosen by General Chairman Andrew Shaner. In event of rain the community outing will be held July 31. Further discussion of the picnic will be held at Tuesday's meeting.

Sick, Out of Work, Shoots Wife, Self

CHICAGO, May 31.—(INS.)—Unemployed, in poor health and harassed by domestic difficulties, Noah S. Chick, 35, a World War veteran, today shot and killed his estranged wife, Rose, 25, and then shot and seriously wounded himself today. He was not expected to live.

Annapolis Bars Flag Fete Kiss As 'Undignified'

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.—(INS.)—Authorities at the Naval Academy have ruled out the kiss in June week's flag presentation ceremony because they consider it undignified.

A kiss on the cheek or right smack on the lips, for the commander of the company of midshipmen receiving the flag from a pretty girl has long been a feature of the annual ceremony.

Mis Alberta Ely, of Kansas City, presents the flag this year to T. B. Hughes, commander of Company I, winner of the inter-company competition. He will accept it with a salute.

WOMEN ANTI-DRYS MARCHING TO QUIZ SENATORS

Photo by International Newsreel

"WHAT'S YOUR STAND?"—Seventy-five women of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, entering the Capitol Building, Washington, to question Congressmen and Senators about their stands.

NEW SUPPORT FOR PARK PLAN

Additional support for the proposed $1,388,000 Squaw Run Water Park and Recreational Center near Aspinwall has been obtained through the action of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce going on record favoring the plan, E. T. Whiter, chairman of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce committee on the project, announced yesterday.

The East Liberty Chamber recently deplored the lack of an all-year recreation park for citizens of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

It is planned to have a general inspection of the site on Squaw Run, near the Allegheny River, seven miles from the Courthouse, soon. City and county officials and civic leaders will be invited to attend.

Hurt on Street Car, Sues for $25,000

James Trainor, 5430 Carnegie avenue, who suffered a fractured jaw when a Pittsburgh Railways Company car collided with a truck owned by the T. J. Foley Company, has sued the railways company for $25,000 damages. The accident happened December 5, last, in Liberty avenue. He claims that the motorman of the street car, Charles Gallagher, was negligent in operating the car. Trainor is represented by David S. Keilly.

Wickersham School To Give Concert

A concert will be presented by the Wickersham School of Music at Carnegie Hall, North Side, Friday, June 6, at 8 p. m. The piano, violin and dramatics departments will take part in the programs. Beginning Monday, June 9, a series of nightly concerts will be given at the home of the school, 414 West North avenue.

Edison to Tap Keys Opening Florida Bridge

FORT MYERS, Fla., May 31.—(AP.)—Thomas A. Edison, once a telegraph operator, will hark back to the days of his youth on July 4 and pound a brass key to formally open a new bridge here named in his honor.

The inventor plans to leave Fort Myers June 15, but he will sit in his laboratory at East Orange, N. J., on Independence Day and work the telegraph instrument that will set in motion the machinery operating the draw bridge 1,100 miles away.

The structure spans the Caloosahatchie River.

SYNOD MEETING OPENS JUNE 17

The eighty-eighth annual convention of the Pittsburgh Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, will open Tuesday evening, June 17, in Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg, of which the Rev. Luther A. Krouse is pastor.

Reports will be received from the various institutions, secular and religious, which the Pittsburgh Synod supports. Officers for the year also will be elected. The president, the Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, of Crafton, will not be eligible for re-election, having served two terms of five years each.

Besides the Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, officers are the Rev. Dr. Phillip H. R. Mullen, recording secretary; the Rev. Dr. George H. Schnur, secretary of statistics; the Rev. Dr. J. Elmer Bittle, secretary of beneficence; the Rev. Elmer P. Rice, treasurer, and the Rev. Dr. John J. Myers, superintendent of missions.

FIRE PRESIDENT, STUDENTS URGE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 31.—Reports from New Wilmington today declared that a petition, signed by members of the student body, demanding the resignation of Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster College, was being circulated and soon would be presented to the board of trustees.

Information from New Wilmington from other than student sources indicates that the matter is not as serious as pictured. It is probable that the board will pay no attention to the petition, even though it be presented. President Wallace is said to be aware of what is going on and paying but slight attention.

Student government was abolished recently by action of the student body because of alleged interference on the part of the president.

Working Girl Must Earn $20 a Week

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP.)—A working girl in Chicago must earn no less than $20 a week to keep her health and dress attractively, the Young Womans' Christian Association has determined after a survey.

Some other cities are less expensive.

To subsist on $20 in Chicago, the working girl must live in some co-operative dwelling or club, else her apartment, shared with a roommate, would bring the budget up to $25.

Here is the budget planned for the $20 girl in Chicago:

Fixed expenses: Room rent with two meals in girls' club, $8.25; lunches, $1.30; carfare, $1.20.

Flexible expenses: Laundry and cleaning 60 cents; clothing, $5.00; cosmetics, 35 cents; doctor and dentist, 50 cents; church 20 cents; gifts, 20 cents; education and recreation, 75 cents; savings, $1.15.

Widow Left Trust Fund During Life

Carl Palenbaum, Elsinore square, by his will admitted to probate in the office of the register of wills, leaves an estate valued at $20,000.

He directs the Pittsburgh-Peoples Savings and Trust Company, trustee and administrator, to pay his widow $125 a month as long as she lives or until she remarries. After her death or remarriage the payments shall cease. The estate is then to be divided between Dorothy and Zelda Palenbaum, daughters, and each is to be paid $62.50 a month until the estate is exhausted.

Kiski Odd Fellows Plan Picnic Aug. 23

Kiski Valley Odd Fellows have completed plans for their annual picnic and outing, August 23, in Conneaut Lake Park. The general committee in charge of the event is composed of representatives from Odd Fellows lodges in Blairsville, Saltsburg, Apollo, Vandergrift and Leechburg.

Korean Communists Bomb, Fire Schools

TOKIO, May 31. — (AP.) — A band of Korean Communists early today bombed and set fire to the Korean Association's buildings and schools at Seul, Korea, says a dispatch to the Rengo News Agency, quoting a police communique.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair except a period of showers middle of week; warmer Monday with temperature above normal until about Thursday, when cooler weather is indicated.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair except showers over north portion of North Atlantic States about Tuesday and general showers about Thursday; warmer first half of week, with temperature above normal by Tuesday; cooler latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers Monday or Tuesday west and north portions and southeast portion about Tuesday or Wednesday; another shower period likely toward close of week; no abnormally high or low temperatures indicated.

HUSBAND AGAIN DENIED DIVORCE

For the second time Charles L. Hemmerlin, 43 Kittanning street, Etna, yesterday was refused a divorce from Julia Hemmerline, Grissiner street, Etna.

The first decree was refused in 1923 by Judge James B. Drew and the second one yesterday by Judge James H. Gray, who heard the last action several weeks ago.

Hemmerline charged his wife with ridiculing him, nagging him regarding his appearance, making unkind references about his mother and doing other things to annoy him.

Judge Gray decided there was no corroborative evidence to justify the claims, the wife denying his charges.

She claimed her husband threw her on the floor, locked her in the kitchen for a whole night and on another occasion pulled her out of bed and threatened her with bodily harm if she did not leave.

The Hemmerlines were married June 8, 1909, and separated July 6, 1922.

Death Sentences Of Arabs Commuted

JERUSALEM, May 31.—(AP.)—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency today reported that all but three of the score or more death sentences pronounced on Arabs found guilty in the Palestine courts of having participated in the killing of Jews during last summer's riots have been commuted to life imprisonment.

The only exceptions were two Arabs from Hebron and one from Safed.

Reserve Officers To Hear Davis, Reed

The eighth annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of Pennsylvania will be held June 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Johnstown.

Those scheduled to speak include Secretary of War P. J. Hurley, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Senator David A. Reed and Gov. John S. Fisher. Col. Robert G. Woodside will be a guest.

VACATION CASH FOR FILM FANS IN $2,500 TEST

Opportunity Still Open for Late Candidates; Reprint Of Faces Evens Chances.

Are you a movie fan? Do you know all the popular stars of today in the new and fascinating talking pictures?

If you think you do—if you think you can identify their pictures—the Sunday Sun-Telegraph offers you an opportunity to win handsome cash awards.

Just an easy way to get vacation money.

Wouldn't you like to win the first prize—$500.00 in cash? The first four prizes alone total $1,000 in cash. Yes, they're worth going after. Get in the game today.

STILL EVEN CHANCE

It isn't too late for readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph to enter this $2,500 cash prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest.

Contest pictures Nos. 7, 8 and 9 are printed today on page 8, March of Events Section. To satisfy the demand for many who have been unable to obtain the first six contest pictures, these are being reprinted on the same page today. This gives everyone an opportunity to start in the contest on an equal footing with all others.

NOT SO DIFFICULT

The contest editor acknowledges that it isn't going to tax the brain very heavily to identify the new cut-out pictures today. Two of the favorites represented are on the screen at leading theaters in Pittsburgh this week, and the third will be here next week.

The Talking Picture Favorites contest is a game that offers an interesting pastime and a promise of real profit. Enter today! It isn't too late! Turn to the March of Events Section, Page 8, for the pictures.

Philadelphian Heads Chiropody Society

READING, Pa., May 31.—(AP.)—Nominated without opposition, Dr. C. Gordon Rowe, of Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the Chiropody Society of Pennsylvania at the twenty-first convention of the society here today. Other nominations to be voted on include: For vice president, Dr. Walter B. Newsbigle, of Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Victor Hite, Butler, and Dr. J. G. Keenor, Jr., Pittsburgh. For board of directors, Dr. Arthur Schmoker, Pittsburgh, and for delegates to the national convention, Dr. Carleton and Dr. Walter Fabrey, McKeesport.

Policeman's Home Bombed; One Hurt

NILES, O., May 31.—(INS.)—A 10-year-old girl was injured, a home was badly damaged and several other houses were slightly damaged early today when the home of P. H. Booth, city patrolman, was bombed.

The bomb was planted under the front porch. Booth's wife and three children, who were asleep, were not injured. Ruth Beeta, 10, who lives next door, was thrown from her bed. Her arm was cut. Windows in many homes in the neighborhood were shattered.

No motive could be established.

Johnstown Athlete Ends Life With Gun

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 31.—Earl Creager, 38, tonight ended his life with a revolver. He was a well known local athlete. Ill health is thought to have prompted his act.

PLOTTERS

Mrs. Maude Lowther

Trilby Smith

CONFESSED — Trilby Smith, Ashtabula truck driver and Mrs. Maude Lowther, Jefferson, O., have confessed. Police say they plotted the killing of Smith's wife who was shot to death in her husband's automobile.

PLOTTED DEATH OF WIFE, MATE AND MAID AVER

Ohio Couple, Facing Grand Jury's Action for Murder, Lay Blame on Each Other.

JEFFERSON, O., May 31.—(AP.)—Pleading not guilty and waiving preliminary examination, Mrs. Maude Lowther, housemaid, and Trilby Smith, 26, a truck driver, both of Ashtabula, today were held for a special grand jury session, June 9, on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of Smith's 28-year-old wife, Thursday night.

Mrs. Smith formerly lived at Sharon, Pa.

Smith and Mrs. Lowther, county officers said, confessed they plotted to kill Mrs. Smith so they could continue with their love affair, which started two weeks ago.

TELLS OF LOVE AFFAIR

Prior to the arraignment, Mrs. Lowther sat in her cell and in a straightforward manner told of her affair with Smith, and of the shooting of Mrs. Smith as the latter sat in her husband's automobile with her 3-months-old baby in her arms. She said:

"I loved him, but now I hate him as much as I loved.

"I did just what Trilby told me to do. I did the shooting, but he put me up to it."

She said she had met Smith at a picture show, then went on:

"He asked me to go out with him that evening, and I agreed. We rode in his truck. We met several times after that. He told me his wife nagged him, and that he wanted to get rid of her.

"I did not know he was married when I first met him, but he told me after I realized that I had fallen in love with him.

"Two nights before the shooting, he came to see me and gave me a revolver.

"'Use this,' he said. I kept the revolver and asked him what night it was to be done. He told me Thursday night."

Mrs. Lowther declares she is a quarter-blood Indian. Her hair is straight and blue-black. She said she was born on a farm in Clarksburg, W. Va., the eldest of seven children.

During her early youth she did farm work.

Two years ago at Clarksburg she met her husband, from whom she has separated. He was 25 years older than she, but she thought she would be happy, she declared Lowther, however, became jealous and left her, she said.

EACH BLAMES OTHER

Each, however, blames the other for the scheme to kill Mrs. Smith. The husband declared, in his signed confession, that Mrs. Lowther wanted to kill his wife because of jealousy while Mrs. Lowther asserted Smith planned the killing because he wanted to get rid of his wife.

Smith confessed, Sheriff Frank Sheldon said, taking his wife and their two children, Frederick, 3, and Donald, 4 months, for a ride in the truck with which he did a cartage business. At a deserted spot in the road, Smith stopped and Mrs. Lowther stepped from behind a clump of bushes where she had concealed herself and fired, their confessions related.

Mrs. Smith was killed instantly. Smith took the children and ran to a gasoline station, where he called Ashtabula police and told them three holdup men had slain his wife.

OFFICIALS SUSPICIOUS

Authorities became suspicious when they could find the tracks of no other machine than Smith's, and he confessed the plot after hours of questioning, they aver.

He admitted his part in the slaying, they declare, and finally implicated Mrs. Lowther, who was arrested at the Ashtabula home where she was employed as a maid. She also confessed, officials said, and showed them where she had hidden the gun, an antiquated .32 caliber revolver purchased second-hand. She asserted Smith put her up to it and told how they had abandoned a previous scheme to place mercury in Mrs. Smith's coffee, Prosecutor Nazer said.

The accused were brought to the county jail here and held without bond.

BAPTISTS RAP MOVIES, RUM

CLEVELAND, O., May 31.—(AP.)—Supervision of motion pictures by the federal government because some of them are demoralizing to children, was recommended by the committee on resolutions to the Northern Baptist convention today.

The committee further stated that motion pictures have a bad effect on foreign relations.

The committee condemned the liquor interests, charging them with misleading the public; commended Canada's refusal to license exportation of liquor to dry countries; approved the transfer of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, and recommended early ratification of the recently signed naval treaty.

Dr. Albert M. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., today was elected president to succeed Dr. Alton L. Miller, of Boston.

Socialists Meet; Back Van Essen

READING, Pa., May 31.—(AP.)—Nearly 200 Socialists from all parts of Pennsylvania opened a two-day convention in this city today. Selection of a state ticket for the coming election and adoption of a platform were before the convention.

It was indicated that the following will be named for the November election: Governor, Councilman James H. Maurer, Reading; lieutenant governor, Miss Mary Windsor, Haverford; United States senator, Dr. William J. Van Essen, Pittsburgh. These candidates were ratified several months ago at sectional conferences held at Pittsburgh and Reading.

Bad Weather Halts 'Good Will' Flier

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 31.—(AP.)—A Pan-American Airways radio message states that Capt. Lewis Yancey, American "good will flier," today was forced by bad weather to return to Guatemala after an attempt to resume his flight to South America. Capt. Yancey left Guatemala at 9:40 a. m. and returned 25 minutes later.

OBITUARY

John C. Bartlett.

Funeral services for John C. Bartlett, 47, formerly of Wilkinsburg, who died Thursday in Tulsa, Okla., will be held in the Moreland funeral home, North Highland avenue, Monday morning. Interment in Homewood Cemetery will follow. Mr. Bartlett was born in Cuba, N. Y., entering the oil business in Bradford at the age of 19. In 1903 he came to Pittsburgh, remaining here until 1925, when he moved to Tulsa, Okla., as treasurer of the Braden Company. He had been treasurer of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company while he lived in Pittsburgh. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lenore Nickolson Bartlett, two daughters, Virginia, 10, and Martha Jean, 4, and two brothers, R. H. Bartlett and E. O. Bartlett, of Tulsa.

GRAND ARMY ON PARADE

Photo by Wide World

PASSING WHITE HOUSE — Remnants of the Grand Army, swelled by veterans of other wars, passing the White House in the annual Memorial parade. President and Mrs. Hoover and White House staff were in the reviewing stand.

ON MEMORIAL FLIGHT

Photo by International Newsreel

PIONEER RETRACKS—Glenn H. Curtiss and his wife disembarking at Curtiss Field, L. I., from a 20-passenger plane after a 137-mile flight over the same course he flew in nearly two hours in 1910. This time they made it one.

Life No Bed of Roses For Buffalo Calves Here

It's a tough life buffalo calves lead in Allegheny County's parks.

One would naturally suppose the young of any species are accorded the best of treatment, but Paul B. Riis, director of county parks, points to the buffalo calves to refute that supposition.

It seems Mr. Riis is a student of wild life in the parks, particularly among the buffalos. This spring he observed the actions of the bulls toward the first-born calves. They were not gentle.

Two bulls reacted similarly at the birth of calves. They raced wildly about, tails outstretched, heads lowered and bellowing with every sign of intense anger. Approaching the young, they tossed them about three feet into the air.

The sad part of it all was the reaction of the mothers. They just stood and watched.

PITTSBURGH LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Select the

Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph

For An Exclusive Six Months' Campaign

THE Pittsburgh Underwriters' Association, which is composed of the leading Pittsburgh Life Insurance Agencies and their members . . . after a most thorough investigation of advertising mediums . . . has chosen the Sun-Telegraph to carry its messages to the people in the Pittsburgh area. No other Pittsburgh newspaper will be used in this campaign, since a study of Sun-Telegraph circulation shows that this one newspaper reaches the great majority of people financially able to buy life insurance here in this market. The Sun-Telegraph welcomes the most thorough analysis of its circulation on the part of advertisers and prospective advertisers, because we know that this newspaper actually reaches the MOST people and the people BEST ABLE TO BUY any product or commodity.

Life Insurance is a matter of interest to all of us, and the forthcoming series of 26 large advertisements of the Pitsburgh Underwriters' Association will prove beneficial to every reader of this newspaper. We urge you to follow this series closely.

Organized 1869 — Incorporated 1905

"Above the Companies, Life Insurance"

PITTSBURGH LIFE UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION

Affiliated with
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

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William J. Johnson, First Vice-Pres.
1330 Clark Building

Jay M. Wilson, Second Vice-Pres.
5th Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building

G. Frank Roberts, Treasurer
1617 Clark Building

Executive Secretary
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Isaac G. Nowles — Robert N. Watkins
W. C. Wishart — Frank A. Wesley

Isaac A. Wade

May 29, 1930

Mr. Samuel Lewis,
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Lewis:

Preparations for our new newspaper advertising venture are now complete. The cooperation of the Sun-Telegraph and their efficient organization, to date, have merited the confidence which our advertising committee placed in them.

You may be interested to know that our committee, which thoroughly considered the advantages of advertising from every angle - the cost, the probable good that might result from advertising an institution such as Life Insurance, and the newspaper which was best equipped and worthy to carry the advertisements - recommended for the first and experimental advertising campaign of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association your own good paper. As you know, our association stands for the very best in Life Insurance practices, and every Life Insurance man in Pittsburgh who is worthy of the business is an active member. As a group, their motto is ABOVE THE COMPANIES, LIFE INSURANCE.

Yours very truly,

H.L:G — Executive Secretary

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The undermentioned Life Insurance Underwriters of Pittsburgh have subscribed to a special advertising fund, for the express purpose of bringing before your attention some of the definite functions of a Life Insurance Policy.

These messages, which are of vital interest to the public, will appear every Sunday in this space. We urge you to read our forthcoming series of Life Insurance advertisements, sincerely believing that you will then have a clearer understanding and feeling for that certificate which we all call a Life Insurance Policy.

We particularly urge those readers who have no Life Insurance, or who are underinsured, to watch for this space next Sunday and every Sunday thereafter.

Our appeal to this type of reader we know will not be in vain, as we are destined to play an even more important part in helping to promote his sense of security, the happiness of his dependents, and the success of his business.

Aetna Life Insurance Co.
W. B. Thomas, General Agent
Martha K. Hosner
Hilda L. Hammerschmidt
Joseph F. Rush
John B. Sullivan

Berkshire Life
Wm. M. Fleury, General Agent
W. Rankin Fleury
Richard T. Faulkner
R. E. Wright
R. Maxwell Stevenson
Roger D. Mayer
John M. Pfaelz

Canada Life Assurance Company
F. W. Hine, Manager

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
Charles W. Elton
Herbert A. Soper
J. A. Franklin
C. L. Brinkman, Jr.
C. Leigh Shields
J. F. Mason
H. T. Phillips

Columbia National Life
H. L. McGrath, General Agent

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.
L. D. Hemingway, General Agent
W. J. Crookall, Jr.
T. W. McClure
R. E. Bissell
R. C. Strother
Ned Hemingway
R. S. Patton
W. W. Ide
W. F. Waddell
C. Carlson
C. E. Borland
C. S. Kerr
V. S. Mellemaker

Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa
Howard S. Stephen, General Agent
Elizabeth Fleming
R. Paul Scull
R. C. Oehmler
T. L. Close
W. R. Anderson
Martha Marshall
F. Winfred Ramsey
H. A. Wylie
R. H. Brabson
R. D. Thorn
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Gaddes
C. R. Reed
R. E. Wilson

Fidelity Mutual Life
T. J. Spencer, Jr.
E. H. Walker
W. H. Hilliker
L. F. Will
C. F. Wilhelm
C. L. Schafer

Guardian Life Insurance Co.
Harry O. Snyder, Manager
F. A. McClure
Carl L. Schumann
J. Kenneth Riddle

John Hancock Mutual Life
W. L. Stimmel, General Agent

Home Life Insurance Company
C. F. Rhoedy, General Agent

Massachusetts Mutual Life
Henry W. Abbott, General Agent
Lew A. Anshutz
Charles Chester Butler
Joseph G. Butterworth
George H. Boyce
Joseph M. Cayhoe
George W. Calhoun
Chester B. Clever
Glenn E. Collins
Albert Comerie
Edwin A. Cook
Joseph T. Crawford
John E. Davis
James J. Foster
James A. Flemmikes
Frank Gold
Paul D. Gould
Donald C. Hamilton
Charles Hamilton
Marshall B. Herron
Curtis A. Hollingsworth
Remington C. Hinck
Wade S. Jacobs
Arthur T. Jones
Edward A. Kinsmiller
Frank Kinsmiller
W. Raymond Kinsly
Louis H. Lesser
George A. Marbolt
McKnight W. Kenneth
Ross F. Meckel
John F. K. Miller, Jr.
James W. Muir

M. L. Culbertson
E. A. Siegfried
J. M. Neill
Harry W. Birchall
D. S. Arnold
Rudi. F. Clarke
M. Kantz
W. N. Williams
J. Clinton Parker
C. L. Fitzgerald
D. J. Dwyer
H. E. Wylie

National Life of Vermont
George Hoffman, General Agent
Chambers O'Neil
Edward O. McKown
Fred S. Bryan
Mrs. Mabel T. Stout
Randall T. Van Pelt

New England Mutual
John T. Shirley, General Agent
Thomas W. Finnerty, Asst. Gen. Agt.
Harold A. Brownlee
William M. Milligan

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Guthridge & Roberts, General Agents
Marseille Adams
Wm. J. Birmingham
Jos. H. Campbell
Chester Clark
C. B. Deibler, Sr.
C. B. Deibler, Jr.
Wilson Ferguson
Howard Fessenden
Harold C. Florig
Chester Fuller, Jr.
Eugene Hayes
Thomas B. Hill
A. Gail Hopkins, Jr.
Robert Locke
John R. Lovett
Stewart C. McFarland
Thomas H. Magee
Henderson L. Perkins
Reginald G. Qualle
Fred Rader
Frank Schwartz
Charles W. Sproul
Charles B. Sprague
Robert W. Stuart
Earl A. Simonson
Howard E. Strong
Lafayette Strothman
Crystal D. Thoburn
J. W. T. Walker

Pacific Mutual Life
Benjamin F. Davis

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Holger J. Johnson, General Agent
Eric G. Johnson
John T. Akers
W. A. Arnold, II.
Herbert W. Bailey, Jr.
James C. Biggert
Lewis C. Biggert
James R. Kirkpatrick
F. Edward Fricke
Edgar H. Hanzeltine
J. Carroll Johns
Howard V. Krick
Walter G. Lang
Kenrick W. Milliam
Ryal R. Miller
C. Harold Moore
Thomas F. Waller, Jr.
Frank D. Yeomans
Carl Zapf
William J. Wright

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Howard S. Fraser
George W. Oldham
Henry T. Larson
C. Wash Blair

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Reed W. Grubbs, General Agent
Stuart F. Webster, General Agent
Wm. W. Aiken
Arthur G. Ashbrook
Miss F. A. Dunbar
Chas. M. Erwin
Wm. H. Gochring
Mrs. Blanche A. Korby
Carl Simmons
Mrs. Alma R. Wilson

Prudential Insurance Company
Frank C. Pierson, Manager

Reliance Life Insurance Co.
M. T. Barnett, Manager
Adams, W. F. A.
Allen, A. E.
Alexander, Saul
Artley, C. A.
Bennett, Arthur
Bernstein, Harry
Bernstein, Robert
Bissinger, H. S.
Brown, William H.
Burger, Jerry
Burnell, W. L.
Carroll, W. J.
Cohen, Louis
Cohen, Samuel
Cohen, Wm. H.
Cohn, Jacob
Cohn, Samuel
Cohn, Wm. H.
Cooper, Jacob
Cooper, Samuel
Cooper, Wm. H.
Cowan, Jacob
Cowan, Samuel
Cowan, Wm. H.
Cowan, Wm. H., Jr.
Crawford, Jos. H.
Crawford, J. W.
Crawford, J. W.
Crawford, Wm. H.
Crawford, Wm. H., Jr.
Crawford, Wm. H.
Crawford, Wm. H., Jr.
Crawford, Wm. H.
Crawford, Wm. H., Jr

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

WEEK'S SALES VOLUME LOWER IN LIST HERE

Fruit Growers Preferred 'Big Ice' Show Strength. General Market Irregular

Volume of dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange dropped sharply in the week ended last Thursday when the markets suspended for the special week-end holiday. The decrease to 42,600 shares from 74,500 the week before was mainly accounted for by a shrinkage in trading in one of the low-priced specialties, International Rustless Iron. In the general list one or two issues enjoyed greater activity last week but the majority were quiet.

LONE STAR "EX-RIGHTS"

Lone Star Gas was handled to the extent of about 7,500 shares, just about half of the previous week's turnover. On the other hand, over 10,000 shares of Shamrock changed hands last week as against 3,500 the week before. Lone Star sold "ex-rights" during the week but finished the period at a price representing a large fractional gain. Stockholders of record last Thursday are given the privilege of purchasing additional stock at $22.50 a share on the basis of one new share for each six held. Later the company will distribute a stock dividend of one share for each seven held by stockholders of record January 2 1931.

FRUIT GROWERS UP

Most of the week's price movements were fractional. A notable exception was American Fruit Growers preferred, which advanced 20 points on a very small turnover, the advance being attributed to rumors that the company is considering plans to eliminate the back dividends on the issue. On January 1, 1930 dividend arrears amounted to 63 per cent. Consolidated Ice preferred and common stocks were both higher for the week, the former scoring an advance of 3¼ points and the latter moving up a large fraction.

Two new high records were established during the week, one by Fruit Growers preferred at 95 and the other by Pittsburgh Forgings at 25. Armstrong Cork sold at a new low level when it reached 52 on Wednesday, but the stock immediately rallied two points from the bottom.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, May 29, 1930

Summary for the Week.

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Change
72	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	20	63	63	63	0
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	1390	6¼	5⅞	6	-¼
95	60	Am F Growers pfd $7	30	95	90	95	+20
16½	9	Ark Gas com	505	12⅜	12	12	-⅛
8	7⅜	Ark Gas pfd 60c	235	8	8	8	0
62	52	Arm Cork $2	90	54	52	54	0
41¾	31½	Blaw-Knox $1.50	1225	39½	38	39½	-1½
6	5	Consol Ice com	40	6	6	6	-¾
28½	24¾	Consol Ice pfd $3	70	28½	28½	28½	+3¼
50	41½	Copperweld Steel*	50	43	43	43	-1
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	505	17	16	17	-1
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	100	11½	11½	11½	0
93	91½	Follansbee pfd $6	10	93	93	93	0
4½	1	Ind Brew com	200	2¼	2½	2½	0
5	1¾	Ind Brew pfd	50	3½	3¼	3½	0
3	1½	Int Rust Iron*	3810	2¼	2	2	-⅛
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	40	122	122	122	-1
102	79½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	200	102	101⅜	102	0
4¾	2⅜	Leonard Oil*	475	3	2⅜	2⅜	-¼
32⅜	22	Lib Dairy Prod	113	27	26⅞	27	0
56½	34½	Lone Star Gas $1	7517	52¼	XR48⅜	XR49	-3½
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug	100	4	4	4	0
33¼	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	200	28	27½	28	0
6¾	3½	McKinney Mfg	15	4	4	4	+½
25¾	24½	Natl Erie A $2	10	25	25	25	0
45½	41	Natl Fireproof $3	160	41	41	41	-1
1½	1	Ohio Oil & Gas	125	1	1	1	-½
88	86	Penn Federal pfd $7	10	86	86	86	-1
14½	12	Penna Indust com*	50	13	13	13	-1½
80	30	Phoenix Oil com	2000	65	65	65	-.05
10¼	5½	Pitts Brew pfd	100	10	10	10	-¼
25	12	Pitts Forgings $1.60	6315	25	23¼	24	-1½
59⅜	52	Pitts Pl Glass $2e	401	53	51½	52	0
23	18	Pitts Screw Bolt $1.40	2455	22	21½	21¾	+¼
27½	21⅜	Plymouth Oil $2	20	22	22	22	0
23	15	Pruett Schaffer $1	145	16½	16	16	-1
38	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	30	32	32	32	0
.04	.03	San Toy Mining	1650	.03	.03	.03	-.01
27½	17¼	Shamrock Oil	10025	24	23¼	24	+1
58	38	Stan Steel Spg $4	70	46	44	44	+1
49¾	38¾	Un Elig & Fdy $1.60e	620	43	42	42	+1
6	3¼	U S Glass	300	5	5	5	0
33	23½	West Pub Ser*	1160	28½	27½	27¾	-¼
175	155	Peoples Pgh Tr 16%	23	166	166	166	-1

42699

XR—Ex-Rights. 1—New High. 1—New Low. e—Extras. *—Unlisted.

BONDS.

108	95¾	Shamrock Oil 6s	$9000	103	101¾	103	+1

RIGHTS.

4¾	4	Lone Star Gas*	$12282	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
75 Am Fruit Growers	18	50 McKinney Mfg	4
50 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	83	50 Copperweld Steel	45
10 Penn Federal pfd	86	20 Pgh Steel Fdy	30
11 Mayflower Drug	3½	40 Am Vit Products com	17
1 Fourteenth Street Bank	175	5 Nat Erie A	25
1 Hazelwood Sav & Tr	310	5 Penn Federal pfd	88
1 Washington Trust	255	50 Donahoes A	16

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	332	...
Bank of Pgh, N A	...	160
Colonial Trust Co	...	315
Commonwealth Trust	295	...
Exchange National	...	89
First Natl at Pgh	...	400
Pennsylvania National	275	...
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	165
Union National	515	...
West'n Sav & Dep	130	...

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked.
Aluminm Goods Mfg	20	...
Am Fruit Grow com	...	23
Do pfd	92	94
Am Austin Car	5⅞	6
Ark Natl Gas com	11⅝	12
Do pfd	8	...
Armstrong Cork com	...	53
Blaw-Knox com	...	40
Cen Ohio Steel com	...	21½
*Copperweld Steel	...	46
D L Clark	15	17
Dixie Gas & Util pfd	94½	...
Duff-Norton com	33	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	...	X92
*Inter Rustless Iron	2	2⅛
Jos Horne com	33⅓	...
Do pfd	102½	...
Koppers Gas & C pfd	101½	...

	Bid	Asked
*Leonard Oil	2½	2¾
Lone Star Gas com	48⅜	XR49
*Do rights	4¼	4⅜
*Mayflower Drug com	3¼	4
*McCrady-Rodgers	20	21¼
Mesta Machine	28	...
Natl Erie A	25	...
Natl Fire Proof com	...	42
Pgh Brewing com	5	...
Do pfd	10¼	...
Pgh Forgings com	23¾	24
Pgh Plate Glass	...	53
Pgh Screw & Bolt	21⅞	22
Pgh Steel Fdy com	15	16½
San Toy Mining	02	03
Shamrock Oil & Gas	24	24⅛
Stan Steel Spring	44½	46½
Union Storage	42	...
United States Glass	4½	...
Vanadium Alloys Stl	...	66
*West Pub Ser TC	27¾	27⅞
Worthington Ball A	...	22

Bonds—	Mat	Bid	Asked.
McKinney Mg 6s	1943	...	100
Pgh Brew 6s	1949	81⅝	...
Shamrock Oil 6s	1939	101¾	...

*—Unlisted X—Ex-Dividend
XR—Ex-Rights.

Pennsy Car Loadings At November Level

Loaded cars dispatched on the Pennsylvania Railroad in the region of which Pittsburgh is the headquarters, on May 29 totaled 32,423 cars. This was the greatest of any day since November 15, according to an announcement made from the office of E. W. Smith, vice president.

The estimated daily average of cars dispatched in this region in May, was 27,900, which compares with a five-year daily average for May of 29,576 cars, and with an average for May, 1928, of 28,959 cars.

Celotex Company Suit Is Dismissed

WILMINGTON, May 31.—The receivership suit brought against the Celotex Company by David Adler, of Ridgewood, N. Y., in Chancery Court, has been dismissed by consent of counsel of the company and Adler.

Attorneys for both sides signed stipulations providing for dismissal of the entire bill of complaint. The suit was dismissed by order of Chancellor Wolcott.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, include the following:

YEAR DECEMBER 31

	1929	1928
Pan American Petroleum	$2 62	$2 00
American & Foreign Power	1 01	1 22
Cheno Petroleum	0 41	0 15

March quarter—

	1930	1929
Tredaire & Williams Steel	0 29	1 51
Richfield Oil of Cal	0 21	0 91

Year February 28

Underwood Elliott Fisher	2 58	3 32

Year March 31—

Remington Rand	0 31	1 12
Ford Motor Co	3 11	5 06

5 months April 30—

Brown Shoe	1 82	1 40

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Lots prices: Butter, 29@30c; ordinary 27@28c. Eggs, 25@26c; ordinary firsts, 24@25c. Cheese, 25@26c.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Butter, Receipts 16,382 tubs; steady. Eggs, Receipts 30,... cases; easy; receipts and receipts hold, ... white closely graded average extra, 24½@25c. Cheese, Receipts, 247,000 pounds; steady. Poultry, steady; unchanged. Live turkeys, 24c; broilers, 35c; fowls, 24c; springs, 34@35c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—Cotton, spot, ... price steady; American strict ... good ordinary, 9.11; strict good ordinary, 8.86; good middling, 8.50; strict low middling, 8.24; low middling, 7.79; strict good ordinary, 7.09; good ordinary, 6.69. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 1,000 American. Receipts, 5,000 bales. American ... shipments, ... bales. Stocks, ... bales, including 1,000 American. Futures opened quiet and ... May, 8.10; July, 7.97; October, 7.56; December, 7.48; January, 7.47; March, 7.91; May 7.95.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 31.—Turpentine firm, ... sales, 455; receipts, 804; shipments, ... stock, 14,016. Rosin firm, sales 1,574; receipts, 1,802; shipments, 1,530; stock, ... Quote:

B	5 25	D	5 50@	E	5 70@75		
I	5 80	K	6 00	M	6 20	N	6 40
W G	6 60	W W	6 80	WW	7 00		

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, May 31.—Wheat No. 2, red ... Seed unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Steel unchanged.

COMMODITIES SAG FURTHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 31.—The steady downward march in commodity prices showed no sign of being curbed during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. The average level of all commodities recorded the most severe reaction in recent weeks. This was particularly due to lower prices for industrial and agricultural products, livestock, metals—both non ferrous and ferrous—and all textiles. The specific changes in 15 individual groups show that nine declined, one slightly higher, and five unchanged. A comparison with a month ago of over 300 individual commodities shows that 93 declined and only 10 increased.

All commodity prices are now the lowest for any period running back to early 1916.

Industrial prices in the course of four years have declined 20 per cent. The decline has been gradual with the exception of the three months. A check-up to date shows that lower prices have not yet seriously impaired supplies of raw materials. It is generally agreed that the realignment of supply to demand ratios will require a period of several months.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$2 30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa Pipe Lines)	2 30
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2 15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1 95
Cornino (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1 75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	1 47
Ragland grade oil	80
Western Kentucky	1 70
Lima	1 70
Indiana	1 70
Princeton	1 65
Wooster	1 65
Illinois	1 70
Plymouth	1 65
Canada	1 70
Waterloo	1 70
Cygnet, Mich., Buckeye gravity oil	1 70
Ragland, Mich., Buckeye gravity oil	1 70
Petrolia (Canada)	1 85
	2 10

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—Cotton futures closed steady at 2 points up to 3 points down. January, 13.88 bid; March, 13.03 bid; July, 13.85-86; October, 14.80-81; December, 14.55.

Stock Exchanges Closed for Extra Holiday Saturday

Stock exchanges throughout the country and many of the principal commodity markets were closed yesterday for a special holiday in connection with the week-end observance of Memorial Day. All banks were open, as was the Chicago Board of Trade (Grain Pit). Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours on Monday.

The Money Market.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Saturday	$ 30 500 597 39	$ 13 805 820 77
Week ago	35 003 736 79	13 902 929 61
Year ago	32 734 134 06	13 041 294 62
For the week (5 days)	147 726 277 62	73 013 513 98
Prev week (5 days)	142 845 796 40	66 105 423 40
5 days ended May 1930	605 483 224 94	277 801 992 63
May 1929	650 837 762 82	308 240 432 13

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Foreign exchange rates: Great Britain demand 4 85 13 cables 4 85 15; 60 day bills on banks 4 82⅜; France, demand 3 91 18 cables 3 92⅛; Italy demand 5 23 16 cables 5 24.

Demands: Belgium, 13 95½; Germany, 23 83½; Holland, 40 20; Norway 26 74½; Sweden, 26 82; Denmark, 26 74; Switzerland, 19 54½; Spain, 12 11; Greece, 1 29⅝; Poland, 11 26; Czechoslovakia, 2 96⅛; Yugoslavia, 1 76⅝; Austria, 14 05; Finland, 2 51⅝; Canada, 99 93⅜; Argentina, 39 09; Brazil, 11 85; Tokio, 49 38; Shanghai, 40 16; Montreal, 99 93⅜.

Great Britain dollars; others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total exchanges and undivided profits $1,171,246,000 (preliminary); total net demand deposits (average) $85,771,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $5,809,000 (increase); clearings, week ending May 28 $10,028,102,000; clearings week ending May 21 $8,297,890,515; clearings this day $1,066,548,225.

Pittsburgh has many fine apartment buildings. You'll find the names, addresses and vacancies listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

STATISTICIANS SEE MODERATE BUSINESS GAIN

Conference Board Predicts Return of Trade to About Normal by Next Autumn.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

A slow but far from sensational improvement in business conditions is predicted for the next few months by most students of trade conditions. The general opinion is that a gradual upward trend will be apparent, which should bring commerce to a satisfactory level during the final months of the year. There have been few unbiased prophets who expect any particularly sudden revival.

One of the most complete business surveys was released today by the Conference of Statisticians in Industry, which is affiliated with the National Industrial Conference Board.

This review states that general business activity has been improving slowly and irregularly during the past two months, but continues below normal, considering the season and the usual year-to-year growth, and far below the levels of a year ago.

SEES NO UPSWING

The conference sees no reason to expect any vigorous upswing in business before fall, but, if the recent rate of progress continues, the general level of business activity should return to normal by that time.

Steel production is in a period of seasonal decline, and is based upon rather weak, shifting and widely scattered demand, with declining prices, but the current level is holding rather high in comparison with recent years, with the exception of 1929. Electric power production, though running close to or below last year's level at this season, is somewhat above normal.

The recent reduction in the price of copper was the occasion for unusually large purchases of the metal by foreign and domestic consumers, and probably constitutes a constructive factor in so far as it tends to greater activity in the copper fabricating and copper using industries.

COAL OUTPUT OFF

Coal production and building construction, together with most other lines of basic industrial activity, are still not only far below last year, but below normal levels. The chief improvement in building so far has been financed by public money or by security flotations. Industrial employment in general has as yet shown slight improvement, and commodity prices are still weak.

General trade improved considerably in April and early in May, but hardly enough as yet to offset the slackness in the earlier months of 1930 as compared with last year.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 31.—Close: Flax on track, $2.70½; May, $2.70½; July, $2.72; September, $2.58; October, $2.36.

DUST STORMS SEND WHEAT PRICE HIGHER

General Market Closes Irregular at ⅛-Cent Loss to 1¼ Cents Gain.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Terrifying blizzards of dust reported as having swept into the Canadian prairie wheat country gave a general upward swing today to the wheat market here. Crop losses that resulted to wheat in the path of the storm were estimated at 30 to 50 per cent in places. Chicago May delivery of wheat, however, failed to hold gains, and finished at a decline because of lack of buying except from Federal Farm Board allies.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ranging from ⅛c setback to 1¼c advance compared with Thursday's finish. Corn closed at a shade to 2½c gain, oats varying 4¼c off to ⅛c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Thursday
Wheat					
May	1 06⅝	1 07⅝	1 05⅜	1 05⅝	1 06⅝
July	1 08⅜	1 09⅜	1 08	1 08⅛	1 07⅝
Sept	1 11⅝	1 12⅜	1 10⅝	1 11⅜	1 10⅝
Dec	1 15⅞	1 16⅝	1 15⅜	1 15⅝	1 14⅝
Corn					
May	77⅛	80	77⅛	80	77⅝
July	80⅝	83	80	82⅞	80⅜
Sept	82	84⅝	81⅝	84⅝	81⅝
Dec	76	77⅞	76	76⅝	76
Oats					
May	40	41⅝	37	37	41⅜
July	40	41	36	36⅝	40⅛
Sept	37	37⅞	34⅝	34⅝	37⅜
Dec	42	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Rye					
May	61⅜	61⅝	61	61⅛	60⅝
July	64	64⅜	63⅝	64⅛	63⅜
Sept	65	66	64	66⅝	65⅜
Dec	72⅝	73⅛	72⅛	72⅝	72⅝
Lard					
May	10 12	10 12	10 12	10 12	10 12
July	10 17	10 17	10 17	10 17	10 17
Sept	10 37	10 37	10 37	10 37	10 37
Bellies					
May	13 97	13 97	13 97	13 97	13 80
July	13 60	13 60	13 60	13 60	13 60

Wheat No. 2 red, 1 11½; corn No. 1 mixed, 80c; oats No. 2 white, 41½c; No. 3 white, 39@40c; No. 4 white, 38@39c; rye no sales; barley, 60@70c; timothy seed, $7 00@8 00; clover seed, $18 75@19 75; lard, $10 12½; ribs, $14 00; bellies, $14 00.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31.—Flour unchanged. In car load lots, family patents quoted at $6 50@6 65 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 43,750 barrels. Bran, $23 50@24 00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 08½@1 08⅝; No. 1 red durum, 95c@$1 04; May, $1 04½; July, $1 07⅞; December, $1 09; corn, No. 3 yellow, 72@74c; oats, No. 3 white, 39½@39¾c; barley, 82@92c; rye, No. 1, $2 72@2 74.

Encaustic Tiling Halves Dividend

NEW YORK, May 31.—Directors of American Encaustic Tiling Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 30, to stockholders of record June 16, 1930. This places the stock on a $1 annual dividend basis. Previously the company paid quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share, or $2 annually.

For the first quarter of 1930, ending March 31, the company reports net profit of $2,031 against net profit of $104,222 reported for the corresponding quarter last year. For January and February of the current year the company showed a loss of $35,551 and in March there was a net profit of $37,582.

Local Stocks in May

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in May, 1930, with net changes as compared with the closing prices of the preceding month:

1930

High	Low	STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Last	Change
72	58	Ally Steel 1.80e	220	63	60	63	— 2
24	20	Aluminum Goods 1.20	600	23	21	21	— 2
7¾	5½	American Austin Car	17121	7⅛	5⅞	6	— ¼
20	10½	American Fruit Growers common	455	120	16	20	+ 3½
95	60	Do preferred $7	215	100	75	95	+ 20
15¾	15	American Vit. Prod. common $2	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¾
16½	9	Arkansas Gas common	8015	14	10½	12	— 2½
8	7⅜	Do preferred 60c	2358	8	8	8	
62	52	Armstrong Cork $2	1300	55	150	54	
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox 1.50	8000	39½	38	39½	+ 1½
6	5	Carnegie Metals	115	6	6	6	— ¾
6	5	Consolidated Ice common	255	6	5½	6	+ 1
28½	24¾	Do preferred $3	70	28½	28½	28½	+ 3¼
74½	74½	Colorado Gas & Electric $2	30	74½	74½	74½	
22	22	Crucible Mch. Metal $2	22	22	22	22	— 2
19¼	13	D. L. Clark 1.25	2155	18¼	15¾	17	— 1¾
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	1800	12	10¾	11½	— 2
94	70	Dixie Gas & Utilities preferred $7	20	93	93	93	— 2
18	15	Donahoes A $1	141	18	15	16	— ¾
20	13	Electric Products 1.50	7200	25	20	25	
93	91½	Follansbee preferred $6	50	93	92½	93	+ 1
71½	59	Harbison-Walker common $20	200	65	60	62	— 4
112	110	Do preferred $8	15	110	110	110	
4½	1	Independent Brewing common	225	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
5	1¾	Do preferred	600	4	2¾	2¾	
123	118½	Jones & Laughlin Steel preferred $7	60	123	122	122	— 1
33½	31½	Joseph Horne common	90	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
102	99½	Koppers Gas preferred $6	900	102	101¼	102	
32½	22	Liberty Dairy Products	1200	28	22	27	— 1½
56½	32	Lone Star Gas $1	67001	55	41¾	49¾	— 2½
6¾	3¾	McKinney Manufacturing	205	5	4¾	4	— ¾
33½	25	Mesta Machine 1.60e	1135	29½	27½	28	— 1½
25¾	24½	National Fire A $2	310	25½	25	25	— 1¼
45½	41	National Fireproofing common $3	800	43	41	41	— 2
65	62	Do preferred $5	875	65	62	62	— 2½
1½	1	Ohio Oil & Gas	225	1¼	1	1	— ¼
88	86	Penn Federal preferred $7	90	87	86	86	— 2
30	30	Pittsburgh Coal 6pc	90	30	30	30	— 2
80	30	Phoenix Oil common	19400	70	60	65	— 15
5	3¼	Pittsburgh Brewing common	115	5	5	5	
25	12	Pittsburgh Forgings 1.60	17225	125	19½	24	+ 1½
3	3	Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	285	3	3	3	
59⅜	52	Pittsburgh Plate Glass $2e	2015	56	53⅜	52	— 2
23	18	Pittsburgh Screw Bolt 1.40	8845	22	20½	21¾	+ ¼
32	23	Pittsburgh Steel Foundry $1e	25	30	30	30	— 2
27¾	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	1405	24	21¾	22	— 2
23	15	Pruett Schaffer $1	814	17	15	16	— 1
18½	17½	Ruppel Brothers $1	200	18	17½	17½	— ½
38	31	Ruud Manufacturing 2.60e	180	34	32	32	— 2
3¼	2	Salt Creek Oil 40c	50	2	2	2	
04	02	San Toy Mining	9150	04	03	03	
27½	17¼	Shamrock Oil & Gas	41905	26½	20¾	24	
58	38	Standard Steel Spring $4	1025	48	42	44	+ 2
42	42	Union Storage 2.50	90	42	42	42	
49¾	38¾	United Engineers & Foundry 3.60e	1620	43	41¾	42	— 1
6	5¼	United States Glass	435	5	5¼	5	+ 1¼
87½	85	Van Alloy Steel $4	225	85	85	85	
52	43¾	Westinghouse Air Brake $2	147	44¼	43¼	44¼	— 3¼
19	14¼	Wiser Oil $1e	1400	18½	18¼	18½	— ¾
325	305	Colonial Trust 12.8	20	316	315	315	— 10
400	390	First National Bank 10.8	15	400	398	400	+ 10
175	155	Peoples Pittsburgh Trust 10.8	52	168	165	168	— 2
515	500	Union National Bank 10.8	54	515	500	515	+ 15
325	325	West End Savings Bank Tr. 20.8	17	325	325	325	

Total sales 232,900

BONDS

85	81	Independent Brewing 6s	$ 1 000	81	81	81	— ¾
81½	79	Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	2 000	81½	81½	81½	+ 2½
108	95¾	Shamrock Oil 6s	15,000	105	101¾	103	— 5

Total sales $19,000

UNLISTED

50	41½	Copperweld Steel	1550	48½	41½	43	— 3½
3	1½	International Rustless Iron	20190	2¾	1½	2	— 1
4½	2⅜	Leonard Oil	2925	4	2⅞	2¾	— 1¾
110	101½	Lone Star surrendered 8.50	490	109	107	108	— 1
20¼	20½	McCrady-Rodgers common	100	20½	20½	20½	
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug	650	4	4	4	— ¾
14¾	12	Pennsylvania Indust. common	95	14¾	13	13	+ 1
85	85	Pennsylvania Industries Units	230	85	85	85	
33	23¾	Western Public Service	21409	30	25	27¾	— 1½

Total sales 67,649

RIGHTS

4¾	4	Lone Star Gas	88152	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛

H—New high. l—New low. X—Extra dividend. e—Extras. Xr—Ex-Rights.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

By LEO HILLMANN.

NEED FACTS

Miss M. S.—I am a reader of your paper and should like your opinion of a purchase of General Foods and S. S. Kresge.

Answer—To judge what you should buy we need facts about your circumstances. General Foods, formerly Postum Company, manufactures and sells widely used food products. Current annual $3 dividend has been maintained since 100 per cent stock dividend July, 1928. In 1929 earnings were $3.68 a share, compared with $3.11 in 1928; in the first quarter of 1930, $1.13 a share. At recent levels the yield was 5 per cent. S. S. Kresge has paid dividends at varying rates, with extras, since 1913. Current annual $1.60 a share rate has been distributed since 50 per cent stock dividend in March, 1929. For year ended December 31, 1929, net profits equaled $2.68 a share, compared with $2.80 in 1928; in the first quarter of current year, 49 cents a share contrasted with 57 cents for similar period of 1929. At recent levels the yield was about 2 per cent.

THREE PER CENT

D. P.—Do you consider Johns-Manville a good purchase at recent levels?

Answers—Johns-Manville is a leading factor in the manufacture of asbestos and magnesia products. Dividends of $3 a share annually have been maintained on the no par stock since 1926. Net for 1929 equaled $8.09 a share, compared with $6.75 in 1928. Because of unsettled conditions in the building industry, however, earnings in the first quarter of current year were 81 cents a share, contrasted with $1.30 for similar period in 1929. Even at recent low levels the yield is under 3 per cent.

LOWER EARNINGS

A. F.—What do you think of buying Nash Motors now?

Nash Motors has paid dividends in varying amounts, with extras in stock and cash, since 1918; current annual $6 rate from February, 1929. For year ended November 30, 1929, earnings were $6.60 a share, compared with $7.63 in 1928, $8.30 in 1927 and $8.05 in 1926. Earnings in the February quarter were only 65 cents a share, against $1.51 for similar period in 1929. At recent levels the yield is 14 per cent. In such a high yield there is a broad hint of risk.

STOCKS FOR INCOME

J. G.—I have $5,000 in a savings bank. I want to buy stocks which can be sold in the fall at a profit.

Answer — Advice based on guesswork is useless. No one knows what prices stocks may command tomorrow, a week or a year hence. All can guess. You could get a comfortable income on your fund. For a trifle more than $4,000 you can buy 10 shares each Electric Power and Light first preferred; Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, St. Louis-San Francisco preferred and Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred; annual income, $260. This plan leaves over $900 for the savings bank.

MUST DECIDE

L. J.—Should I hold or sell some Glidden bought at 30?

Answer—You must make the decision. At recent levels Glidden common was a few points under the price you paid. The stock is speculative. Earnings and dividends have been irregular. For fiscal year ended October 31, 1929, net profits were $3.69 a share, compared with $3.01 in 1928 and $2.51 in 1927. Dividends suspended in July, 1927, were resumed with quarterly payment of 37½ cents a share in January, 1929, increased to $2 annually in October, 1929. Extras of 1 per cent in stock were paid October 1, 1929; January 1 and April 1, 1930. June 2, prior preferred stockholders will vote on plan for new financing in the form of notes.

HIGH YIELD

F. B.—I want to buy stock and have selected Cannon Mills. Are earnings good?

**Answer—For year ended December 31, 1929, Cannon Mills earned $4.16 a share, compared with $2.45 in 1928. This contrasts with dividends of $2.80 a share annually, distributed since October, 1928. The company, incorporated July, 1928, as a consolidation of several cotton mills, derives

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Thursday, May 29, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
3	Acetol Pro A	9 ¼	8 ¾	8 ¾	— ¼
2	Addressog Int	36	35 ¾	35 ¾	— ¼
2	Aero ww			3	
1	Aero Sup B	12	12	12	
1	Aero Under	13	13	13	— ½
1	Ainsworth Mf	27	26	26	— 1
3	Air Inv vtc	6	6	6	— ¼
1	Do war	1	1	1	
*150	Ala Pow pfd	103 ¼	103 ¼	103 ¼	+ ¼
2	Alcazar Indus	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	+ ¼
2	All Am G C	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	+ ¼
1	Allegany Gas	6	6	6	+ ¼
2	Allied Aviat	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	
1	Allied Mills	10	9 ¾	10	+ ¼
15	Alum Co Am	303	292	303	+ 5
1	Do pfd	106 ¼	106 ¼	106 ¼	+ ¼
2	Alum Ltd	146	146	146	+ 4 ½
1	Am Br & Con	6 ¼	6 ¼	6 ¼	+ ¼
4	Am Br S F	11 ¼	11 ¼	11 ¼	+ ¼
26	Am Capti B	11 ¼	11 ¼	11 ¼	+ ¼
1	Do pfd	39 ¼	39 ¼	39 ¼	+ ¼
2	Am Cigar pf	92	92	92	+ 1
1	Am C&L A	41	41	41	+ ¼
	Do B	41	41	41	+ ¼
133	Am C Fu A	22 ¼	21 ¾	22 ¼	+ ¼
	Do B	21 ¾	21 ¾	21 ¾	+ ¼
	Do op war	5	5	5	+ ¼
1	Am Con Oilfd	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Am Cyan B	26 ¼	26 ¼	26 ¼	+ ¼
3	Am Dep Stor	4	4	4	+ ¼
*25	ADT NJ cv p	111	111	111	+ ¼
25	Am Equities	13 ¼	13 ¼	13 ¼	+ ¼
1	Am G & P w	11 ¼	11 ¼	11 ¼	+ ¼
200	Am Gas & El	142	142	142	+ 2
	Do pfd	111 ¼	111 ¼	111 ¼	+ ¼
25	Am Invest B	15 ¼	15 ¼	15 ¼	+ ¼
	Do war	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Am L&Tr 6	6 ¼	6 ¼	6 ¼	+ ¼
1	Am Maiz pw	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	
*10	Am Mfg pf	100	100	100	
*125	Do pfd	95	95	95	
130	Am Malaka	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	+ ¼
20	Am Nat Gas	41 ¼	41 ¼	41 ¼	+ ¼
	Am Pneumat	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
*25	Am Stove	19 ¼	19 ¼	19 ¼	+ ¼
55	Am Superpow	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Do 1st pfd	10 ¼	10 ¼	10 ¼	+ ¼
	Do 2d pfd	3 ¾	3 ¾	3 ¾	+ ¼
†	Am Thrd pf	50	50	50	
1	Am U&P B vt	3 ¾	3 ¾	3 ¾	+ ¼
21	Am Yvette	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Amer Comp	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Amher Pap	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
23	Arg C C Nit	41 ¼	41 ¼	41 ¼	+ ¼
17	Appalach Gas	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	+ ¼
13	Arizona Glos	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
10	Ark Nat Gas A	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Do B	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
20	Ark P&L pf	100	100	100	+ ¼
	Art Met Wks	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Asso D & P	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Asso G & El	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Do A	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Do B	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Do opt wts	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
2	Do deb 6s	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Asso Laund	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Asso Rayon	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Do pfd	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Asso Tel Util	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Atl Coa Fish	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Atl Fru & Sug	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Atl Rdsug	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Atl Refining	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Atl Util Corp	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Do war	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Atl Vot Mch	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Do cv pf	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Avia Corp	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Avia Credit	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Avia Secur	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼

—B—

1	Babka Corp	4 ¼	4	4	— ¼
1	Bahian Air vt	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
*125	Bell Tel Can	118	118	118	— 1
1	Beng & Mohr	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
2	Bickford pfd	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Blumenth	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Blumenth W	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
84	Blue Ridge	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Do cv pfd	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Bobrick M C	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Bourjois	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
*25	Bow Bell A	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
120	Brazil T & L	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Bridgeport Mch	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brill A	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Brit AO ctf rs	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Brit A Tob rs	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Brit Celanese	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Brit Chemical	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Brit Controlled	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
1	Brit Empire A	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Pacific A	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Petrol A	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type A	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type B	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type C	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type D	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type E	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type F	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type G	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type H	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type I	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type J	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type K	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type L	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type M	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type N	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type O	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type P	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type Q	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type R	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type S	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type T	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type U	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type V	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type W	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type X	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type Y	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type Z	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AD	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type AZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BD	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type BZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CD	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type CZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DD	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type DZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type ED	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type ER	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type ES	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type ET	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type EZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FD	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type FZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GD	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type GZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HD	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type HZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type ID	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type II	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IV	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IW	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IX	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IY	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type IZ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JA	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JB	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JC	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JD	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JE	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JF	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JG	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JH	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JI	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JJ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JK	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JL	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JM	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JN	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JO	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JP	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JQ	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JR	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JS	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JT	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JU	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	+ ¼
	Brit Type JV	1 ¾	1 ¾

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (6 days)	9,090,500
Previous Week	12,975,900
Same Week Last Year (6 days)	16,617,800
Sales to Date, 1930	442,767,500
Sales to Same Date, 1929	469,535,800

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Thur., May 29, 1930	275.07	143.86	102.95
Sa', May 24, 1930	271.33	145.11	99.92
Sat., June 1, 1929	289.15	154.88	
High, 1929-30	341.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	149.69	138.07	94.75

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, May 29, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
86¼	64¾	Abitibi Pr. & Pap. pref 6	600	82½	82	82		82	85
64½	45	Abraham & Straus	100	55	55	55	— 2	50	60
37⅜	23½	Adams Express 3	1300	32½	31	31½		31½	32
23¼	11⅝	Advance Rumely	1100	18½	16¾	17½		17½	18
41¼	22	Do preferred	900	33½	30	33½	1	30	32
1⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	¾
153	118	Air Reduction (1)	2600	153	144	152½	— 8	152	152½
38	21	Airway, Inc.	5400	29½	25½	29	— 4	29	29½
2½	1⅜	Ajax Rubber	1400	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜	1⅝
8¼	6¾	Alaska Juneau	11900	8¼	6¾	6¾		6¼	6¾
15⅝	8¼	Albany Perf. Wrap. Pap.	400	11	10¾	11		10¾	11
¼	⅛	Do rights	200	⅛	⅛	⅛			
85½	23	Allegheny Corp.	35500	28¾	26¼	26½		26⅜	26¾
107½	95½	Do pfd ww 7	1100	101	100¾	100½		100½	101
96¼	89¼	Do pfd ww 6	500	93¾	93¼	94¼		92¾	96½
99¾	95	Do pfd ww 5	400	95¾	95	95¾		96	96¾
443	255¼	Allied Chem. & Dye 6	7200	317½	308	313½	— 9	314	317
68	49¼	Allis Chalmers	2700	64½	60¼	61¾		61½	62
29¼	15	Amerada Corp.	2600	28¾	25½	27¼			
bull	⅝	Amer. Agricultural Chem.	900	⅝	⅝			⅝	¾
	26¼	Do preferred	900	31	30	31	1	31	31
89¼	77	American Bank Note 2	1300	88½	83	85½		87	91
64¾	61	Do preferred		64½	64	64½		64	64¾
7	7	American Bosch Magneto	200	7	7	7		6¾	7
45	23	Do preferred	500	28	25	28		27	42½
55¾	34	American Brake Shoe & F.	400	39½		39½		37	38
44½	44½	Amer. Brake Shoe Pfd. 2 40	600	45½	44¾	45		45¾	46
21¾	8¾	Amer. Brown Boveri	28700	21	19	20		19¾	20
80¾	60½	Do preferred		80¾		80¾		76	79½
256½	117¾	American Can 4	10600	148	144	148	4½	146	146½
146½	140½	Do preferred	400	146½	145½	145½		145¾	146
62½	52	American Car & Fdy 6	2100	54	52	54		53¾	54
116	99¾	Do preferred	1300	111½	99¾	99¾	2¾	99	100
69¾	54	American Chain	1000	58	56	56½		57	58
101	75½	Do preferred 7	500	99½	97	99½	2¾	98	99½
53¾	36¾	American Chicle 2	1700	43	41	41½		44½	45
23¾	16¼	Amer. Com. Alcohol 1 60	3500	19½	17	18	— ¾	17¾	18
30⅝	21	American El. Fdg. 2	1200	25	21	21½	— ¾	21	21½
89½	35	American Encaus. Sec.	1100	49	47½	49		48½	49
101¾	65	American Foreign Power	13500	87	80½	86½		86½	86¾
111½	107	Do preferred 7	900	111	110¼	111		110¾	111¼
99½	80	Do 2nd preferred 7	800	99	98	99	1	98½	99
33¾	19¾	Amer. Hawaiian Steamship 2	1300	28	25	25½		25½	25¾
7	4¼	American Hid. & Leather	500	5	4¾	4¾		4	5
34½	23	Do preferred	800	27	24	27	1	25	26
69½	55½	Amer. Home Products 4 20	1400	64½	62	63½		63	64½
41½	35½	American Ice Sec. 10	2300	37½	37	37½		37½	37¾
65¾	45¾	Am. International 2a	13600	48	43½	47½	— 2	45¾	46
4	2	Am. La France	700	3	3	3		2¾	2¾
30	30	Do preferred				30	— ½	25	29½
165	54½	Am. Locomotive 5	15200	60	58½	59	— 1½	58	58½
118½	103	Do preferred 7	700	104	103½	103½	— 1	103½	103¾
284½	210	Am. Mach. Fdry. 7	300	260½	258	258	+ 1	230	261½
115½	112	Do pref. A warrant 7		117½	116½	115½	+ 1	115½	117
51½	29¼	American Metal 5	1300	42½	39½	41	— 1	40½	41
95	65	Do preferred 7		91	88½	91	+ 1½	90½	91
2¾	⅝	American Piano	1700	1¼	1	1		1	1½
9	3½	Do preferred		4¼	4	4		4	5
119¾	77	American Pow. & Lt. 1a	20200	109	102¼	106½	+ 6½	106¾	106¾
85	75	Do 1a pfd 6	300	84½	84	84½	+ 1½	83½	85
88¾	80	Do 1a pfd ww 5	300	87½	87½	87½	— ½	87	87½
107	100	Do ww pfd 6	900	103½	103	103½	+ ½	103½	103¾
59¾	30¼	Amer. Rad. & Std. San. 1½	13900	33	32¾	32¾		33	33½
143¾	126½	Do preferred	1500	143	143	143	— 1	137	
37	20¼	American Republics	1100	26¼	24	26¼	+ 1	25	26½
69¾	67½	Amer. Safety Razor 3	42200	70	67½	69½	— 4¾	69	69½
2	½	Do rights	29200						
67¾	59¼	Amer. Saltpetre Assoc. 3	900	63½	62	62	— 1	65	66½
26½	16	American Sealing 1	1100	16	16	16	— ½	15	16
81½	46¾	American Shipbldg. new		51¾	48¾	51¼	+ 4	51	52
3¾	1¼	Amer. Ship & Com.	200	2	2	2		2	3
79½	65¼	Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 4	5600	75	71¼	72¾	+ ¾	72¾	72¾
141	133⅝	Do preferred 7	1300	139	136¼	139		139	139¾
43¾	41	American Snuff 5	800	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¼	42¾	44½
22½	11¾	Amer. Soda Chem.	400	12¾	12	12		12	12½
53¾	24¾	Do preferred 3	700	27¾	25	26	— 1¼	26	26½
52¼	40¾	American Steel Fdy. 3	900	43¾	42¼	43¾	— ¼	43	43¾
136	110½	Do preferred 7		114	113	113	— ¼	113	114
69¾	60	American Sugar 3	300	62	61¾	62		61¾	62¾
111	104¾	Do preferred 7	300	109½	108	109¼	— ¼	108½	110
28¾	12¾	American Sumatra	1000	15¾	14¾	15¾	— ¼	15	16
27¾	23¼	Amer. Tel. & Cable 3		26	25¾	26	— ¼		22
274¼	216	American Tel. & Tel. 9	34700	234	229	231¼		231¼	232
23¾	19¾	Do rights	131800	21¾	20¾	21¼	— ¼	21¼	21¾
264¾	197	American Tobacco 6	3000	262	254½	260½	— 1½	260½	262½
269¾	197	Do B	13200	268½	263½	266	— 1½	266	267½
124¾	120	Do preferred 6	700	124½	123½	123½		123½	124¾
114	104	Amer. Type Founders pfd 7		113½	113½	113½		112	113½
124¾	88½	Amer. Water Works 1	29300	110¾	111½	111½	+ 6¾	110¾	110¾
101	99½	Do 1st preferred 6	300	100	100	100	+ ¼	100	100½
20¾	7¾	American Woolen	300	18¼	18¼	18¼		18	18½
44¾	19¾	Do preferred	1300	37¼	36¾	36¾		37	38
9	5	Amer. Writ. Paper ctfs	6200	9	8¾	9	— ¼	8¾	9
41¾	29¾	Do 6% preferred 4	100	40	40	40	— 1	39¼	42
17¾	8	American Zinc & Lead	900	11	9¾	11	— 1¼	10¾	11
73¾	56	Do preferred 6	200	65	62¼	65	— 1	63	70
61¾	52¼	Anaconda Copper 7	24800	61	59¼	60¾	— ¾	60¾	60¾
55¾	34¾	Anaconda W. & Cable 3	1400	36¾	34¾	35	— 4	35¼	36
31¾	35	Anchor Cap 1 60	1700	49¾	45	49¼	— 2¾	49¾	50
116¾	102	Do preferred 6½	200	113½	110¾	110¾	— 4½	110	111
37¼	21¾	Andes Copper 3	900	29¾	27¾	29¼	+ 1¾	27¾	28¼
28¾	22¾	Archer Dan. Mid. 2	1700	24¾	23¼	24¾	+ 1	24¾	25
81¾	74¼	Armour of Del. pfd 7	200	76	73¾	76	+ ¾	76	76
9¼	8¼	Do of Ill. A	3100	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ¼	6¼	6¾
4¾	2½	Do of Ill. B	6200	3¾	3¼	3½	— ¼	3¼	3¾
91	83	Do of Ill. pfd 7	1000	91¾	91	91	— ¾	91	91¾
13¾	6¾	Armour Leather	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾	9	9¾
44½	35½	Associated Apparel Ind. 4	13800	41¾	39	40¾	— 1¾	40¾	41
50½	28	Associated Dry Goods 2¼	4200	45	43¾	44½		44	44¾
50¾	32½	Associated Oil 2		36	36	36	— 2¾	36	36
342¾	216	Atchison T. & S. F. 10	4200	227¾	221¾	223¾	— 2¾	223¾	223¾
107	102¾	Do preferred 5	500	106¾	106	106¾	— ¼	106	106¾
175½	161½	Atlantic Coast Line 10b	600	170	167¼	170	— 4	168	170
80¾	59¼	Atlantic G. & W. I.	200	62	62	62	— 1	62	63¼
63½	59	Do preferred 5	100	60	60	60		60	60¾
41¾	36½	Atlantic Refining 2b	20700	44	42	43¾	— 1¾	43¼	43¾
100	78	*Atlas Powder 4	400	81	80¾	80¾	— 1¾	81	83
106	101	Do preferred 6		103	103	103	— ½	103	103
37	31¼	Atlas Stores 1a	1700	38	35½	35¾	— ¾	35¾	36
203½	150	Auburn Automobile 8a	7700	171½	161¼	166	— 2¼	169	170
7	6	Austin Nichols new	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6	6¾
30	29	Do A 3	100	29	29	29	— 1	29	29¼
10¾	4¼	*Auto Knit Hos. Corp.	100	6	6	6	— ¼	5¾	6¾
25	15	Do preferred 3	600	20	20	20		18	21
58½	37	Autocar Equip. & Rac. 1 3	600	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾	52¾	54¾
9¼	4¾	Aviation Corporation	18500	7¼	7	7¼	— ¼	7¼	7¾

—B B B—

38	24½	Baldwin Locomotive 1¾	4800	30¾	27¾	27¾		27¾	28
116	109	Do preferred 7		113¾	110¾	111¼	— 1¾	110	112¾
122¾	110¾	Baltimore & Ohio 7	2000	118¾	112¾	113¼	— ¾	113¾	113¾
84½	78¾	Do preferred 4	100	82	82	82		82¼	83¾
117¾	107	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		108	108	108	— ¾	108	108¾
85	65	*Bangor & Aroostook 2¾	4300	81¾	76¾	79	+ 3¼	79	79½
113	100	*Do preferred		112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¾	113	114¾
24	20½	Barnsdall Corporation 2	10500	27¾	26¾	27	— ¾	27	27¾
82	67½	Barnet Leather 3	700	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ 3¾	87	88
79	58½	Beech-Nut Packing 2	700	59¾	58½	59¼	—	57	59½
6¾	4¾	Belding Heminway	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾			6¾
85½	80	Belgian Nat. Ry. p. pf. 4 11	300	84¾	84¼	84¼	— ¾	84¼	85
27¾	22¾	Bendix Aviation 2	17800	25¾	24¾	25¼	— ¼	25	25½
58¾	33¾	Best & Co. 2	14800	55¾	50¾	55¼	+ 3¾	53	55½
110¾	91¾	Bethlehem Steel 4	17300	94¾	90¾	93¼		93	93½
134	122½	Do 7% preferred 7	100	134¼	130½	131	— 1	130¾	131¾
41¾	24¼	Blaw Knox 1½	1900	30¾	28¾	30¾	+ 2¾	30¾	31
69	47½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 2	2500	57¾	53¾	56	— 1¾	54	54¾
5	3¼	Booth Fisheries	600	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾	3¾	4
33½	20	Do 1st pfd	800	28¾	28	28¾	+ 6¾	20	24
90¾	60¼	Borden Co 2	69400	90¾	88	89¼	— 1¾	90¼	90¾
53¾	32¾	Borg Warner Co 4	2000	38¼	36¾	36¾	— 1¾	36¾	38¼
112	93	Boston & Maine R R 4	100	99	98	99	+ 1	97	100
24¼	13½	Briggs Mfg.	43700	24¼	22¾	23¾	— 1¼	23¾	24
4	1¾	British Steel	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2	3
32¼	15	Brockway Motor Truck 2	1400	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾	20¾	20¾
15¾	10	Brooklyn & Queens	1400	15	13¾	13¾	— ¼	14	14¾
66½	53	Do preferred 4	600	63	60	60	— 2¾	60	60½
78¾	62	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	2100	70¾	69	69	— 1	70	70½
94	84¾	Do preferred 5	300	94	93	93	+ 2¾	93	93½
170¼	131	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	5200	156¾	152	156	— 5	155¾	156¼
42	40	Brown Shoe 3	800	45¾	40	40		40	42
116	113¾	Do preferred 7		116	116	116	— ¼	115¾	116
20¾	13¾	Brunswick Balke Coll. 2	1100	20½	20	20	— ¼	20	20¾
23¾	14¾	Brunswick Terminal	1100	22¾	20	20	— 1¾	20	21¾
21¾	22¼	*Burrus & Fox 1	600	13¾	13	13¾	— ¼	13	14
14¾	9¾	Budd Mfg. Co 1	1400	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾	11¾	12
14¾	8¾	Budd Wheel 1	11400	13¼	11¾	11¾	— ¾	11¾	13
60¾	42	Buffalo & Susquehan. 4b	1300	60¾	59	60	— ¾	60¼	60
80	75	Do preferred 4		80	80	80	— ¼	80	80
94	89¾	Do preferred 5b 4		89¾	89¾	89¾		89¼	91
74	39¾	Bullard Co 1 60	18400	52¾	50¾	52¼	— 1¾	52	52¾
42	26½	Bulova Watch Co 3	3200	34¾	31	33¼	— 1¾	32¾	33
30	17	Burns Brothers A 4	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23	24½
100	95	Burns Brothers B		100	98	98	— 1	98	98
100	97	Burns Brothers pref. 7		100	100	100		100	100
61¾	37	Burroughs Add. Mach. 1	6700	45¾	41¾	42	— ¾	42	42¾
68¾	58	Bush Terminal 2¼	600	62	60	62	+ 2	60½	62¾
110	100¼	Do deb 7		105¾	105	105		104	106
116	109¼	Bush Term. Bldg. pref. 7		114	111¾	111	— 1	113¾	114
4¾	2¼	Butte Copper & Zinc	200	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
20¾	18½	Butterick	400	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¾	20	20¼
112¾	70	Byers (A. M.) Co	24200	100¾	97¾	100	— 1¾	99¾	100¾
114	100	Do preferred 7		113¾	113¾	113¾		112	

—C C C—

77¼	45¾	*California Packing 4	1100	49¾	48	48	— ¾	47	48
3¼	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1¾
68¾	50¾	Calumet & Arizona 8	1800	64¾	64¾	64	— 1¾	63½	64
23¾	18¼	*Calumet & Hecla 4	1400	20	19¾	19¾	— ¾	19¾	19½
30	19	Campbell W. & C. Fdy. 1	10500	28¼	23	28¼	— 2¾	25½	28¼
75¾	57¼	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	18400	70¼	68¾	70	— 2¾	69¾	70
208¾	147¾	*Canada Pacific 10	2000	204¾	202	202	— 2¾	203	204
52¼	41	Do new w. i.	7200	52	51¼	51¾	— ¾	51¾	51¾
34¼	28¼	Canton Mills Co 1 80	1400	27	26¾	26¾	— ¾	26¾	27
28¾	18¾	Capital Administration	100	23	23	23	— ¾	23	23¾
140¾	90	Case Cin. & Chic. stamped 5		100¼	100¼	100¼		101¼	103¾
173¾	94	Case Threshing Mach. 6	12600	117	102	107½	— 11¾	107¾	108¾
130	115	Do preferred 7		130	129	129		130	131½
90	80	Caterpillar Tractor 3¼ P	8000	75½	73½	75		74¾	75
44¾	30	Centaur Co 3	18300	35¾	30	33¾	— 2¼	31¼	33¾
84½	80	Do preferred 7	200	81	80	80	— 1	80	81
30¾	23¾	Central Aguirre 1½	200	29½	28	28	— 1	28	27
274	274	Central R. R. of N. J. 10	200	275	274	275	— 1	275	280
6¾	3¾	Century Ribbon Mills	100	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼	4¾	4¾
62½	51	Do preferred		60	60	60	— ¼	60	67½
65¾	51¾	Certain-Teed Prod. 4	1100	55	53¾	54¾		54¾	55
13¾	9¾	Certain-Teed Prod.	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾	10
47¾	38	Checker Cab 4 20	8400	44¼	43	43¾	— ¾	43	43¾
241¾	133¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 10	47700	223¼	209¾	212	— 9¾	212	213¾
83¾	63¾	Chesapeake Corp 3	6800	70¾	67¾	68¾	— 2	68	68¾
25¾	15¾	Chicago & Alton	400				— ¼	8¼	9
		Do preferred	100						
30¾	24	Do preferred	100					8¼	9
90¾	58	Chicago & Eastern Ill. pfd	800	61¾	61	61	— ¼	60¾	61¾
61¾	11¾	Chicago Great Western	5800	14¾	14	14¾	— ¼	13¾	14¾
20¾	11	Do preferred	11000	20¾	18¾	18¾	— 1¾	18¾	19¾
20¾	15	Chicago Mil. & St. Paul	9200	16¾	15¾	16¾	— ¼	15¾	16¾
27¾	21¾	Do preferred	1600	24	23¾	24	— ¼	23¾	24
87¾	70¾	Chicago Northwestern 4	3300	82¾	81¼	81¾	— 1¾	81¾	82
97	17¾	Chicago Pneum. Tool	3600	22¾	20¾	21		20¾	21
85	58¾	Do preferred 5½		68¾	68¾	68¾		68½	68¾
130¼	109	Chicago R. I. & Pac. 7	1800	117	111	116	— 2	113	114¾
104¾	99¾	Do 6% preferred 4	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼	103	103¾
32	26¾	Chicago Yellow Cab 3	2500	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ 1	29	29¾
72¾	21¾	Chicago Yellow Cab Co 2	7500	23¾	21¾	21¾	— 1	21¾	22
67¾	55	Chickle (1) 2 40	3800	61¾	61	61¾	+ 1	61	61¾
42	30½	Chrysler Motor 2	67700	47¾	44¾	45¾	— 1¾	45¾	46
49	49¼	City Ice & Fuel 2 80a	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾	50¾
96¾	95¾	Do preferred 6½		96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼	96¾	97
113¾	74¾	City Stores 1½	4800	93¾	90	93¾	— 2¾	93¾	94
45	37¼	Do A 2½		40	38	38	— 2	38	40
44¾	32	*Clark Equipment 3	200	38	38	38	— 1	38	39¾
105¾	98	C. C. C. & St. L. pref 5		105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼	105¼	105¾
127¾	122¾	Coca-Cola 6	5400	127¾	125¾	126¾	—	126¾	126¾
58	45¾	Do A 3	1200	52	51¾	52	+ ¾	51¾	52

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
64¾	59	Colgate Palmolive 2¾	8600	62¾	58¾	62¾	+ 3	62¾	62¾
100	97½	Do preferred 6	200	99	99	99		99½	100
33½	14½	Collins & Aikman	600	29¼	28¾	28¾	— 1¾	28½	29
20¾	13	Colonial Beacon	200	16½	16	16	— ¾	16¾	19
77	56½	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	18500	64¾	61	64	+ 3	63	64
83	78	Colorado & Southern 3	200	80	78	80	+ 3¾	77¾	82
78	68¾	Do 1st preferred 4		77	77	77		77	78
75	65	Do 2nd preferred 4		69	68¾	69		67	69
199	128¼	Columbia Carbon 6b	10600	162¾	152¼	162¼	+ 19	162¾	162¾
87	69	Col. Gas & Electric 2	170200	84¾	82½	83¾	+ ¾	83¾	84
110	104½	Do preferred 6	600	110	109¼	109¾	— ¼	109¼	110
37¾	23¼	Col. Graphophone 87	32400	29¾	27¼	28	— ¾	26	28¾
40¾	23¾	Commercial Credit 2	4200	31¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾	30¾	31¾
44¾	31¾	Do A 3	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— 1¾	30¾	30¾
28	22	Do preferred B 2		25¾	25¾	25¾		25¼	26½
85	16¼	Do 1st preferred 6½		90	90	90	—	89	90
55	36½	Commercial Invest Tr 1 60a	3500	43¾	41¾	43	— 1¾	42¾	44
87	82½	Do C V preferred 6a	500	87	83¾	87	— ¼	82½	85
38	25¾	Commercial Solvents 1a	23700	31¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼	30¾	30¾
20¾	12¾	Commonwealth & South 60	18000	18¾	17¾	18		17¾	18
104¾	99	Do preferred 6	2900	103¾	103¼	103½	+ ¼	103¾	103¾
19¾	13¾	Congoleum	6600	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	15	15¾
56¾	35	Congress Cigar 5 4b	200	42¾	42	42	— 2¾	40	41¾
59¾	40¾	Consolidated Cigars 7	400	44¾	43	43	— 1	42	44
88	88	Do preferred 7		88	88	88	— 2	88	88¾
80	67	Do p. pref. w. war. 6½		74	74	74	+ 1	73	74
27¾	15¾	Consolidated Film 2	1300	24¾	23¾	24	+ ¾	23½	24¾
28¾	18	Do preferred 2	3200	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾	23½	23¾
136¾	86¾	Consolidated Gas 4	102800	131¾	127¾	131¾	+ 5	131½	132
103¾	99¾	Do preferred 5	2400	103¾	102¾	103	— ¼	102½	103
62	49	Consol. R. R. of Cuba pfd 6		62	60	62	+ 2	62	63
2	1	Consolidated Textile	2100	1	1	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1¼
22½	12	Container A 1 20	700	16	15¾	16	+ ¾	16	16¾
8½	4¾	Do B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5¾	6
32¾	27¾	Continental Baking A	1600	34	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31½	32
7	4	Do B	600	5	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
94½	78¾	Do preferred 8	4100	82¾	79	79¾	— 1¾	79¾	80
71¾	50¾	Continental Can 7½	22800	68	64¾	66¾	+ 2¾	66¼	67¼
31¾	23¾	Cont. Di

PUBLIC REVISES CHAIN STORE STOCK OPINION

Less Disposition Noted By Investors to Regard Securities as Bonanzas.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.
(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 31.—Since the deflation, the investment public has been revising its notions concerning chain store securities.

There has been less disposition to regard chain store stocks indiscrimately as bonanzas. There has been a growing recognition of the increasing tendency of chains to compete with chains, and thus to circumscribe the advantages of existing institutions. Moreover, even before the business recession, some of the chains began to show a slackening rate of growth.

Yet scientific merchandising, which the chains were pioneers in introducing, will spread, and merchants who are deaf to the new call for efficiency, will be swept aside, individual merchants have much to gain in taking a leaf from the book of experience of the chains, especially in regard to analytical buying, neat arrangement of stock, reduction of duplicating items in inventories, a tendency to give fresh merchandise, and wise use of window displays. H. T. Parsons, president of the F. W. Woolworth Company, told me that he saw no reason why independent merchants should not adopt chain methods.

J. C. Penney, chairman of the J. C. Penney Company, is another outstanding chain store executive who does not believe that the chains are antagonistic to independent merchants. His viewpoint is an answer to anti-chain propaganda carried on over the radio from Louisiana and elsewhere.

NOT ANTAGONISTIC

Mr. Penney said:

"We hear from time to time that the chain store is going to drive the independent store out of business, or that the independent store is going to eliminate the chain store. It is stated that the two types of stores are antagonistic in their purposes, that they are radically opposed in their aims. These statements are not founded on fact nor are they supported by sound reasoning.

"It is interesting to note that such statements have, in nearly every instance, come from men without the background of proved ability in the field of retail selling.

"In some instances they may be traced to political sources, usually with a tax measure as their background; in other instances they may be traced to individuals who are stirring up prejudices for the sake of personal gain.

"A study of the reasons for failure in business has revealed that competition is accountable for but a very small fraction of such failures. The outstanding cause, accounting for well over 60 per cent, is lack of knowledge, on the part of the individual, of the principles and requirements of the business in which he is engaged.

"Neither the chain nor the independent merchant has anything to fear from the other. Both must conduct a clean, efficient business, must be honest in their intentions, must be interested in the town that supports them, and must be members in good standing in the commercial family of the town. Failing in these basic principles of community service, no merchant can hope to exist regardless of what artificial aid he may rally to his support.

CAN'T BUY SUCCESS

"The statemeint that a chain store system can buy success in any community through the exercise of its financial strength, is not supported by fact. The greatest strength that the chain store organizations offer the individual manager is the pooling of the experience of many merchants in avoiding the mistakes which cause retail failure. This aid is given to the store manager in the form of training.

"Chain stores have the advantages in some instances which are the natural results of organized buying. With an increase in the number of units in a chain system come savings in the cost of handling merchandise. Volume business makes available for the chains the service of men skilled in buying, merchandising, transportation, accounting and advertising at a low cost per unit.

"On the other hand, the alert, independent merchant has a real advantage in his wide freedom to adapt his methods and merchandise to his customers and his community."

In stating the case for efficient merchandising, whether by chains or independent merchants, Mr. Penney, whose business naturally grew into a chain because without much forethought he started one successful unit after another, added:

"Every activity which in any way points to increasing costs of doing business should be combatted as an economic evil.

"Eventually the customer pays for any increased cost in either production or distribution."

Chiang Not Wounded, Nanking Announces

NANKING, May 31.—(AP.)—The Nationalist government's military headquarters officially denied tonight widely spread reports that President Chiang Kai-Shek had been wounded in the arm by a fragment of a bomb dropped from a rebel airplane near Kweiteh, Honan province.

Gen. Chiang has been personally directing operations of the government troops against the Northern alliance armies in Eastern Honan.

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—U U U—							
68	60¼	U S Tobacco 4	1100	65⅝	64¼	64½	+ ⅛	64	65
39	31	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	400	34½	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛	33½	34½
9	2⅜	Universal Pipe & Radiator	900	6⅝	6¼	6½	....	6⅝	6⅝
45⅝	31⅛	Utilities Pow & Light A 2	11300	41¼	40	41	+ 1	40⅝	41
		—V V V—							
7⅛	4	Vadaco Sales	4100	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	4	4¼
143¾	49⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	135600	124	113½	122	+ 8⅛	121⅜	122½
22	16½	Van Raalte	....	16½	16½	16½	— 2	16½	20
54½	48	Do 1st preferred	....	48	48	48	— ⅝	48	55
47⅝	37½	Vick Chemical 2½	14700	47½	45⅝	47¼	+ 1⅜	47	47⅝
8⅝	5½	Virginia Car Chemical	300	6	6	6	....	6	6½
34	26½	Do 6% preferred	300	29	28	28	....	28	29
105⅛	100⅛	*Do 6% preferred 6	....	105⅛	104	104	+ 2¼	102½	103
114⅛	105⅝	*Do 7% preferred 7	....	114½	113⅛	112⅝	+ 1½	110⅝	112
40	36	Virginia Iron & Coke pfd	....	38	38	38	— ½	38	40
156	65	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	109½	99	105½	+ 3½	105¼	107
149⅝	68	Do A 4	....	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ 3⅛	103	107
100	80	Do preferred 7	....	97	97	97	....	96	101
		—W W W—							
67⅝	47	Wabash R R	200	53	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛	50	52
31⅝	24⅛	Waldorf System 1½	3700	29⅝	26	29	— ⅝	29¼	29⅝
42⅝	26	Walworth Co 2	2700	33	32	32⅝	+ ⅝	32⅝	33⅛
54	21⅛	Ward Baking A	....	38	38	38	+ 1	39½	40
15⅝	4⅛	Do B	3100	11⅝	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	11	11⅛
77⅛	58	Do preferred 7	100	65	65	65	+ ⅛	65	66
80¼	38⅝	Warner Bros 4	96600	64⅛	63⅛	64⅝	+ 1⅜	64⅛	64⅝
70¼	36⅛	Do preferred 2.20	100	55	55	55	+ 1⅛	55⅛	58⅝
27	16⅝	Warner Quinlan 1	4700	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	....	18¼	18⅛
63⅛	48⅛	Warren Brothers	2400	58⅝	57	57⅛	+ ⅝	57⅛	58
43⅛	23⅛	Warren Pipe & Foundry 2	7300	43	41⅜	41⅝	— 1⅛	41¼	41⅝
9⅛	5⅛	Webster-Eisenlohr	1000	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
70	53	Do preferred 7	....	70	70	70	+ 5	70	90
29½	22½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	4300	28⅝	27½	28⅝	+ ⅛	27⅞	28½
59⅛	50½	Do preferred 4	300	58	57⅝	58	— ⅛	58	58½
101	97⅛	West Penn Elec 6% pref 6	....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....	100½	100⅝
119⅛	103⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	....	110⅛	109½	110⅛	+ 1⅛	110	111
116	104⅝	West Penn Power 6% pref 6	....	108	108	108	— ⅛	108	109
117⅛	113⅜	Do 7% preferred 7	....	117⅛	116⅛	116⅝	— ⅛	116⅜	117⅛
54	44	West Dairy Prod A 4	400	46⅛	46⅛	46⅝	+ ⅛	47	48
24⅛	13⅛	West Dairy Prod B	800	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛	20	20⅛
36	21⅛	Western Maryland	1400	33⅝	30⅝	31⅝	— 1	31¼	31⅝
36	21⅛	Do 2nd preferred	200	33½	31	31	— 2½	31	34½
30½	20¼	Western Pacific	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	22⅜	24⅝
50½	40⅛	Do preferred	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅝	45	49
219⅜	168¼	Western Union 8	1800	187	181½	184	— 1¼	182	184½
52	40⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	2300	44	42¾	43¼	— ⅜	43	43½
201½	140	Westinghouse Electric 5	76300	182½	176⅛	182⅛	+ 6⅛	182⅝	182½
197⅛	153	Do 1st preferred 5	....	177	171	176	+ 6	176½	179
48⅞	29⅝	Weston Electric Inst 1	6000	43¼	41	42⅞	+ 2	42½	43
59⅛	37	Westvaco Ch Products 2	100	47	46	46	— 2½	44½	46
21	9	Westark Radio	200	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅛	10½	11
43	31	White Motor 2	1800	36⅛	35	36	— ⅛	35¼	36⅛
54⅛	36¼	Wh Rock Min Springs 4½b	2200	50⅝	48	49⅝	+ 2⅜	49	49⅝
15¾	7¼	White Sewing Mach	700	8	7⅞	8	....	7⅞	8⅛
39⅛	27⅛	Do preferred 4	200	28	28	28	....	27½	31
27⅛	18⅛	Wilcox Rich B 2	2400	24⅛	23⅛	24⅝	+ 2⅛	24⅛	25
24⅛	22	Do ctfs	400	24⅛	24¼	24⅛	+ ⅛	24½	25
21	11⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	900	19	18	19	+ 1	18⅛	18⅞
11	7⅛	Willys Overland	3100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅝	7⅞
7⅜	3½	Wilson Co	600	5	5	5	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅛
13	7⅛	Do A	600	11⅛	10⅛	11	— ⅛	10⅜	11⅛
54½	42	Do preferred 1⅝	200	50⅝	50⅛	50½	+ ⅛	48	50⅝
72⅝	58⅛	Woolworth 2.60	7700	65⅝	62⅝	63⅛	+ ⅝	63	63⅛
182⅛	67⅛	Worthington Pump	58500	169	170⅛	169	+ 15⅛	168⅛	169
107	88	Do preferred A 7	2300	103	101	101	....	99	102
93⅛	78	Do preferred B 6	800	93	90⅛	93	+ 2	91	95⅞
73	67⅛	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	2300	72⅛	71¼	72⅛	+ ⅝	72¼	72⅛
		—Y Y Y—							
77	46	Yale & Towne 4	200	54	52	54	+ 3⅛	52	53
32⅛	12⅛	Yellow Truck & Cab	29500	29	27⅛	27⅝	— ⅝	27⅝	28
47	36⅛	Young Spring & Wire 3	800	40	38⅝	40	+ ⅝	39¼	40⅝
		—Z Z Z—							
15⅝	8⅝	Zenith Radio 2	26100	15⅛	13	14⅝	+ 1	14⅝	14⅝

—Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. 12½% quarterly in common stock. hPaid so far this year. pPayable in stock. xPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

PAROLED HERE, GOES TO 'PEN'

Bud Hovis, of Grove City, Pa., will spend part of the one-year parole granted him yesterday in Federal Court as a prisoner in the Leavenworth Penitentiary. It was an extension of a two-year parole imposed May 20, 1928, when he had pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen automobile in interstate commerce.

After the original probation, he got permission from George G. O'Brien, federal parole officer, to go to Lamar, Col., for work on a ranch. In June, 1929, Hovis made a motor trip to Grove City with a 19-year-old girl, whom he introduced as his wife. Her father accompanied them.

Later, the father learned they were not married and had Hovis arrested in Topeka, Kan. Hovis, convicted, was sentenced to serve a year at Leavenworth for violating the Mann act. Judge R. M. Gibson, on petition of Parole Officer O'Brien, yesterday extended the parole.

Marian Hall Here In Piano Recital

The department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will present Marian Hall in a piano recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. The program will include selections from Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Sauer.

FLIES 'DAD'

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

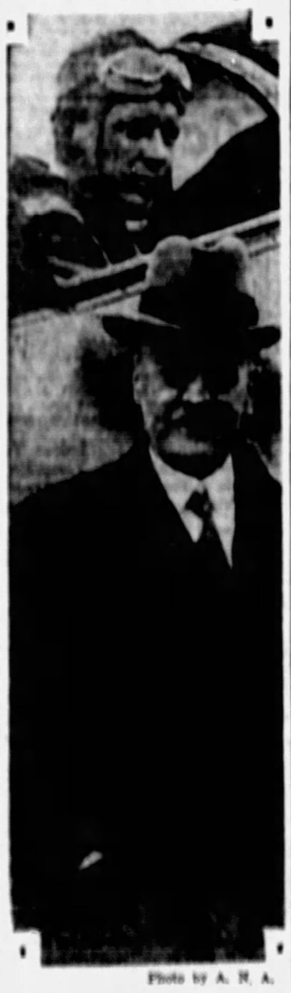


Photo by A. N. A.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow

HELPFUL — Lindy as he started to fly his father-in-law from Atlantic City to Camp Merritt so dedication exercises could be sandwiched in with his politics.

POPE, 73, HAS BUSY BIRTHDAY

VATICAN CITY, May 31.—(AP.) — Pope Pius XI was 73 years old today.

The Pontiff, as in former years, spent the day quietly, having those members of his family who now are in nearby Rome with him at mass.

His private secretary entered his presence every few minutes with a telegram of congratulation. This alone made the day seem different. In all other respects he seemed, if anything, to have more than the usual amount of work to do.

The Pontiff gave audiences to several hundred persons, including 30 pilgrims from Mexico. He approved plans for decoration and illumination of St. Peter's on the occasion of the canonization of the Canadian martyrs.

This evening, Maestro Fernando Germani, organist of Augusteo, was scheduled to give a concert of sacred music in celebration of the birthday anniversary.

Accused Salesman Released on Bail

GREENSBURG, May 31.—(AP.)—W. H. Sexton, 65, and Agnes Clark, 35, both of Greensburg, who the district attorney claims fleeced residents of the Greensburg district out of approximately $30,000 in a fake stock scheme, were at liberty today under $1,000 bond each.

Sexton formerly was proprietor and trustee of the Greensburg Beverage Company, manufacturing soft drinks.

County detectives say Mrs. Margaretta Bresger, a widow, of Hempfield Township, gave Sexton $7,500 for stock and he then failed to marry her.

Montefiore Nurses Graduate Thursday

The first graduation of nurses since the opening of the new Montefiore Hospital building will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. Diplomas will be presented by Abraham Oseroff, director of the hospital. The Rev. Dr. J. Van Etten, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church, will offer the invocation. The address will be made by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple.

Cheswick to Hear Glenshaw Choir

The Glenshaw Choir, under the direction of Frank R. Kennedy, will present a program of sacred music tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Cheswick Presbyterian Church.

(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke and gasp for breath, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
1939-J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....

TOLL OF DEATH IN PITTSBURGH TRAFFIC GROWS

Largest City in Country Having Mortality Rate Of 30.1 in Every 100,000.

Thirty and one-tenth Pittsburghers out of every 100,000 died in automobile accidents in the 52-week period ending May 17, according to a report just issued by the Department of Commerce.

The report shows Pittsburgh is the largest city in the country with a mortality rate so high. Camden, N. J., leads, with 60.7 deaths per 100,000 population, with Youngstown second with 46.1. The most deaths, however, occurred in four larger cities: New York, 1,361; Chicago, 766; Los Angeles, 417; Detroit, 400.

Compared in the report to figures for a like period in 1928-1929, this is an increase of three and three-tenths deaths per 100,000, with 180 deaths in the latter period against 202 in the year ending May 17.

The report shows that, while last year about 68 per cent of the deaths occurred within the city limits, this year approximately 70 per cent, or 2 per cent more, were due to accidents within the limits.

In a four-week period ending May 17, however, with 14 deaths, only six occurred in the city, while of 13 in a like period in 1929, eight happened within the city limits. This shows a fall of 18 per cent of deaths in Pittsburgh within the period.

A poll of 78 large cities in the country showed an increase of about 13 per cent in the year, with 8,700 deaths against 7,705 in 1928-1929.

Urges Overriding Pension Bill Veto

KANSAS CITY, May 31.—(AP.)—Seeking to have Congress override President Hoover's recent veto of the Spanish-American veterans' pension increase bill, national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States here telegraphed today to state commanders, asking that they urge their congressional representatives to vote for passage of the measure over the President's veto.

R. B. Handy, Jr., adjutant general of the V. F. W., declared:

"If Mr. Hoover's veto is permitted to defeat this proposed pension increase, the tributes uttered over every soldier's grave in the nation on Memorial Day can only be interpreted as meaningless phrases."

Traffic Club to Name New Officers June 9

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will be held Monday, June 9 in the club's quarters, William Penn Hotel. Proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be acted on. A program of entertainment has also been arranged.

(Advertisement)

Eyes Strengthened 50% by Proper Eye Care, Says Doctor

Suggests Simple Home Treatment Which Quickly Relieves All Irritation and Sharpens Vision.

No longer is there any excuse for most of our eye troubles. Our specialists have perfected a simple but amazingly effective treatment which not only quickly relieves burning, itching, smarting, aching eyes, but also banishes eye headaches, eye-strain and blurred vision.

This simple treatment is called the Bon-Optic system, and is now being prescribed by physicians and specialists everywhere. It is based on the latest scientific discoveries. Scientists have recently proved that 90 per cent of all eye troubles are due to weakness in certain little muscles which adjust the eye. Eyeglasses should will not strengthen these muscles. But the Bon-Optic treatment seeps through directly to them, heals and tones them, and soon restores them—and therefore the eyes—to their old-time strength and vigor.

Don't neglect your eyes. The discomfort felt after an automobile ride, a movie or any close work, are important danger signals. Yet every operation and ache can be almost instantly banished by a Bon-Optic eye-bath, and more serious trouble prevented. Bon-Optic should be in every home. Your eyes are far more important than your teeth. As often as you use your tooth-brush you should take your eye-bath.

So get a package of Bon-Optic. Results guaranteed or money back without question. If you are not delighted with the improvement in your eyes and sight, Bon-Optic is sold by good druggists everywhere.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but is due to muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIP PLAPAO-PADS are potentially different—being mechano-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is soft as velvet and clings to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter-century stacks of sworn testimonials from many different countries report success—without delay from work. The epidermatic absorption of Plapao utilizing "mechanico-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, after which no further use for a truss.

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
301 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.
Name.....
Address.....

Irked by His 2 Wives, Modern Enoch Arden Finds He Has None

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31.—(AP.)—An "Enoch Arden" tale with variations was disclosed today by official information from Poland, telling Anthony Andrzejewski of the remarriage of his first wife.

Just a few days ago, Anthony thought he had two wives. Today he knew he had none.

Anthony married his first wife in Poland in 1912 and a year later came to the United States to make a new home. A son was born after Anthony left.

Then came the World War. Anthony enlisted in the United States Army and went overseas. His wife and son had fled from their native village.

In 1925, he married again. Recently he received word indirectly from his son, now 16 years old, and decided to have his second marriage annulled and return to Poland.

Today he received word that his wife had married again and was the mother of two children.

The annulment decree will be signed by the court here next week.

Beautify your property by a good selection of flowers, plants and shrubs. See what the nurseries are offering—in the Farm and Garden Section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

CREDIT GROUP WILL HEAR RAE

The fifty-fifth semi-annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Wholesalers Credit Association will be held Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley.

Morris H. Rosenson, its president, will preside. The guest speaker will be James Rae, president of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of the Arbuthnot-Stephenson Company.

M. H. Rosenson

Officers of the association include Henry Ravich, vice president; William Pearlman, secretary-treasurer, and George Sapper, manager.

12 Women Paroled Here During May

At the May term of United States District Court 57 defendants, including 12 women, either convicted or pleaded guilty to various offenses against the government, were placed on probation. The terms of parole aggregated 107 years and six months. A majority of paroles were granted during the criminal session of the court.

'Dead' Five Hours, 'Corpse' Revives; Now Getting Better

LOGAN, W. Va., May 31.—(AP.)—Five hours after he supposedly had died, Edgar Cornelius, 23, of Liberty, Ind., was resuscitated in a morgue today as two undertakers prepared to embalm his body. He was taken to a hospital where it was said his condition was good.

Cornelius appeared in Logan a week ago and was taken to the hospital suffering from hemorrhages. He left the hospital yesterday and was found unconscious last night by Dr. C. L. Borgers, who took him to the county jail with the expectation of consulting hospital authorities about his case in the morning.

Shortly afterward prisoners notified the jailer that Cornelius had died and he was taken to the morgue.

The undertakers said Cornelius had suffered a convulsion.

164-Mile Speed Wins Curtiss Flight Cup

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(INS.)—Capt. Arthur A. Page, flying a Navy Curtiss fight airplane, this afternoon won the Curtiss speed trophy at the Anacostia Naval Station. He covered the five laps of 20 miles each at an average speed of 164.08 miles an hour. Lieut. J. E. Dyer, third with a speed of 145.81 miles an hour, won first place for class planes, his being an observation plane.

COUNTY CENSUS UP TO 1,341,788

With the population of Hampton Township reported in the census enumeration as 3,300, its growth exceeds by 330 the number estimated by the supervisors in a compilation of the county's inhabitants a week ago. This would make the county's population stand at 1,341,788.

Small additions, to be made from several wards in Pittsburgh and a few suburban districts, will further increase the total, according to the supervisors.

No report of an official compilation of the county's census returns has been made to the supervisors of the three districts into which the county was divided. A report issued by the Census Bureau in Washington, last week, gave the totals as several thousand lower than had been computed from the district figures, given out here.

The discrepancy was explained by officials here as the result of issuing a statement in Washington before many populous units of the county had been reported.

It is declared that the official figures for the population of Pittsburgh and the county will be higher than the totals which have been made up from unofficial district returns.

$100.00 In Prizes

To Be Awarded Readers of the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
For the Best and Neatest Answers to
Today's "Sunday Special"
In the Fascinating Memory Test on

OLD-TIME SONGS

Sunday Special Old-Time Songs Contest Picture

What is the correct title of the old-time favorite suggested by this cartoon?

Title .....
Submitted by .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State.....

NOTE—In addressing your answer write "Sunday Special" on the lower left-hand corner of your envelope. Address SONG CONTEST EDITOR, P. O. Box 455, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EVERY day the Sun-Telegraph will publish a cartoon by Quin Hall which will suggest the title of an old-time favorite among the popular songs of long ago. Today's "Sunday Special," at the left, should tell you almost at a glance what the answer might be. Study this cartoon and then submit your answer or answers. Try it today—costs you nothing. Send in as many answers as you like—one for every mamber of the family if you wish.

These Awards Will Be Paid To the Winners of Today's "Sunday Special"

1st Prize	$25.00
2nd Prize	15.00
3rd Prize	10.00
5 Prizes, $5.00 each	25.00
5 Prizes, $2.00 each	10.00
15 Prizes, $1.00 each	15.00
31 Prizes Totaling	$100.00

Awards for Last Sunday's "Sunday Special"

FIRST PRIZE, $25.00
Mrs. Lottie Chambers, 300 Gironda St., Manchester, Pittsburgh.

SECOND PRIZE, $15.00
Alice M. Macsara, 2418 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh.

THIRD PRIZE, $10.00
Adam Helleman, 2504 East St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

5 PRIZES, $5.00 EACH
Harry Beck, 45 Albert St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Irene MacBeth, First National Bank Bldg., Homestead, Pa.
Oliver Howard Eckert, 513 Fayette St., Uniontown, Pa.
Garnet Chapman, Bloomingdale, Ohio.
Mrs. J. T. Healey, 104 So. Prospect St., Connellsville, Pa.

5 PRIZES, $2.00 EACH
F. S. Espenschade, 6119 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Howard J. McKee, 5904 Ripley St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Anna Young, 1513 Steadman St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grace MacIntyre, 720 Large Ave., Clinton, Pa.
Jessie L. Ryder, 301 Berr Ave., Crafton, Pa.

15 PRIZES, $1.00 EACH
Catherine Campbell, 504 Third St., Beaver, Pa.
Mrs. Amelia L. Frey, 748 Cochran St., Sewickley, Pa.
Mary Louise Smith, 904 Third St., McKees Rocks, Pa.
W. S. Cortes, Perrysopolis, Pa.
Kenneth Isenberg, 1132 Reservoir St., Monessen, Pa.
Herbert J. Pine, 95 Sheridan Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Miss Dorothy Cogan, 128 Oliver St., Aliquippa, Pa.
Mrs. L. E. McGough, 20 Bowerhill Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Catherine Lenhart, 769 Hazelwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clyde Rowe, 7½ Fifth St., Wheeling, W. Va.
Mrs. F. H. Musgrove, 425 E. Washington St., Rochester, Pa.
Sally Miller, Ingram, Pa.
James H. Sweeney, 104 Stewart St., Freeport, Pa.
Clement Smith, 107 13th St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Ray R. Streily, 114 Olympia St., Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WATCH FOR CONTEST PICTURE NO. 12 TOMORROW

$25.00 in Cash Prizes Given Away Every Day. 1st Prize, $10.00; 2nd Prize, $5.00; 3rd Prize, $3.00; 4th Prize, $2.00; ten pairs of tickets for Warner Bros. Theaters and 10 pairs for Loew's Aldine Theater.

OPEN TO EVERYONE—MEN AND WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

Answers to today's "Sunday Special" must be addressed to the Song Contest Editor, Postoffice Box 455, Pittsburgh, Pa., and be in the mail before midnight on Tuesday. Names of winners will be printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph next Sunday and awards will be mailed to the winners the day following the announcement.

In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to the contestants so tied. Contestants may see the daily cartoon without buying a newspaper at any office of the Sun-Telegraph or at the public libraries where the Sun-Telegraph is on file. The awards of the judges in this contest will be final.

Start Today! Watch These Old-Time Songs Cartoons
IN THE DAILY
SUN-TELEGRAPH
An Interesting Pastime Offering Attractive Rewards

PROFITS MADE FROM POULTRY IN MANY WAYS

Amateur Chicken Raisers Advised on Proper Way To Start in Business

By FRED E. KUNKEL

Profits in the poultry business come primarily from selling eggs and dressed poultry, but even larger profits come from selling hatching eggs, baby chicks, pullets and breeding stock. To go into the poultry business for this purpose you must have the right equipment.

Equipment requirements include good stock, movable brooder house, chick size brooder, sanitary run, chick fountains, feeders, movable range house, buckets, marketing coop, brooding coop, egg scale, egg candler, spray pump, cleaning equipment, egg boxes, wrapping paper, etc.

When you are starting in the chicken business, start right and don't cut corners, but use substitutes where possible in your equipment. "Roll your own" as much as possible at the start, and then later buy the best ready-made.

BUILD TO ADVANCE

It makes little difference whether your object is to raise poultry for a living, as a hobby, as a sideline or for pleasure. You should never bite off more than you can safely chew at the beginning. Healthy growth comes from trial and failure, with the wall of experience in back of you to make retreat impossible, but advance necessary.

The safest plan in building is to get books and pamphlets from your state college and agricultural department, as well as from the federal government, and then select what you want, and go ahead with it yourself, laying the concrete, building the houses, and equipping them with as little expense as possible.

This naturally adds to your assets and conserves your finances for purchasing stock and equipment which you cannot make yourself.

KEEP OVERHEAD DOWN

A penny saved in the chicken business is a penny earned, just as much as in any other business. Keep down your overhead. It's good business.

Locate your plant with respect to convenient water and electric power lines. Get the right drainage, build towards the south for the maximum sun entrance to your buildings.

Study the local market demands. Talk with others about market conditions. Plan before you lay out a cent. Lay it out on paper first, then get your location and go ahead.

If you prefer to buy your chicks from a professional hatcheryman, don't get an incubator. If you want to try it out for yourself, try to buy a second-hand incubator before you get a new one. Then, with experience and knowledge, buy the best new incubator on the market.

NEVER CROWD CHICKENS

Never crowd your chickens. Give them plenty of room at night and plenty of range by day. Keep them fenced in to prevent losses from rodents, or from sky hawks by using fine fencing wire, through which even mice will have difficulty in crawling. This also keeps sparrows from fraternizing with your hens and helping them eat up your expensive feed grains.

If you know your "poultry" it is but a matter of time before you can figure your paper profits and then set out to realize your dreams and actually make good without the flicker of an eyelash.

Poultrymen have been known to make a $1,000 a month out of their poultry plant—why not you?

Clark to Appoint 200 Police, Firemen

One hundred sub-patrolmen and the same number of sub-firemen will be appointed June 15, Public Safety Director James M. Clark announced today, to replenish the ranks.

At the same time there will be a minor shakeup of the present police and fire forces, he said, involving chiefly transfers of men from one post to another. No drastic move is contemplated, he asserted.

Farm and Garden Topics

A graceful lawn seat placed in a shady nook or colorful flower corner enables one to enjoy many restful moments amid the beauties of the garden. Garden benches and seats help to create that desirable atmosphere of livability in the outdoor living room.

Gift suggestions for birthdays and anniversaries are always appreciated. Has it ever occurred to you that plants make ideal gifts? No one has just everything they could possibly want in their garden and your gift of plants would be "different" and, oh, so welcome!

Tubbed plants may be taken from their winter quarters and moved out-of-doors for decoration in the summer. To maintain good growth they should be given liquid manure.

Good lawns are the result of frequent mowing. They also require a liberal amount of fertilizer.

Elms, cherries, currant bushes, gooseberries, etc., should be watched now, as the various types of beetles will soon be at their destructive work of eating foliage. If the trees are in danger spray with arsenate of lead.

Many of the worst insect pests are established in the heart of embryo fruits at flowering time or just after. Proper spraying will stop this, and full, healthy fruit will result.

OWNERS SHOULD PLAN GARDENS

The modern conception of the well-planted home grounds is that every part be attractively developed so that the whole will be harmonious and pleasing.

In order to obtain the best results it is essential that the grounds be planned before changes and new additions are made.

The owner often buys his favorite varieties in shrubs, trees, flowers and vines and then just plants them without any definite idea of what the finished effect will be.

Even though he gains a certain amount of satisfaction in having these various plants growing in his yard, such a hodge-podge collection will never give him the real pleasure that he will feel had he planned his garden in advance and then purchased material to fit the plan.

When the heat of summer comes we attempt to escape it by returning to pioneer conditions, fleeing to the woods to live in camps. But gradually homes were changed in design so that they were more comfortable in summer—we moved from the inside rooms to the screened porch.

Now comes this new change—the pleasure and satisfaction of living in our gardens amid comfortable surroundings of ordered beauty.

Of course, not the entire home lot can be thus developed for private enjoyment—there is the front yard that is always on display. However, it can be developed in harmony with the neighboring yards, and so planned that it will present at all seasons of the year a dignified and pleasing appearance.

BREEDING AIDS PLANT FAMILIES

Two flower families which have responded amazingly to the efforts of plant breeders to improve them are the peony and the bearded iris. Progress made in the last 10 years has so increased the size and enlarged the color range of these two families that few of the varieties then esteemed are still listed in the catalogues.

Improvements are continuing, and it is important that in selecting varieties for a new garden, or to add to a collection, only the best be chosen. They require no more space, care, water or fertilizer than varieties of less merit, which, if not already obsolete, soon would be.

Improvements in peonies and irises are all the more remarkable in that these flowers are slow to develop from seed. It requires in the peony five years and in the iris three years before the results of a cross between two parent varities can be told.

BUDGET AN AID IN LANDSCAPING HOME GARDENS

Improvement Can Be Made Without Great Outlay by Doing Work in Sections

Many people are reluctant to consider landscape improvement of their homes because they do not feel they can afford to undertake a comprehensive plan. This is probably due to the feeling that the planting must all be done at once.

To be sure, if the grounds can be completely planted at one time you will be able to enjoy them that much quicker. However, there is no reason why the development may not be done a part at a time.

The best way in such cases is to study the situation and visualize a complete ultimate effect. Then decide what planting is most needed. Be sure to avoid doing anything that will have to be altered or torn down for later steps.

WORK ON BUDGET

He who plans a gradual development on a budget basis must guard against extravagance. There is a temptation to do more than the budget calls for as each step is taken, for the improvement is so marked that one grows impatient at the sight of things as yet undone.

As a rule, grading and soil enrichment come first, after walks, drives and other conveniences for circulation are established. Mark out your shrub and flower beds and borders, and see that they have good soil of proper depth. Do this even if your budget leaves no balance for planting.

Then plan what trees and shrubs count most—trees first, for they need time to grow.

PLANT TREES FIRST

The foundation planting will be one of the early considerations, too, for it will help to fit the house into its new surroundings. The lawn should be seeded the first year.

Flowers may be left to the last, unless annuals are considered. They may be sown at little expense the first year also.

Next in order come the shrubbery backgrounds for the borders, and in front of them, the perennials for permanent color in the garden picture. Garden furniture, of course, adds the final touch of livability.

Balance in Size, Color Important to Bouquets

Balance both in size and color of material is an important factor in arranging bouquets. The largest and heaviest flowers should be distributed so they do not all appear at the top of the bouquet and make it appear topheavy. The same is true of color. The dark colors should not appear above the light to give the same appearance. This is true even if the dark colored flowers may be smaller in size than the light.

An instance may be well illustrated with tulips in two tones of purple, a lavender and a dark purple. The dark purple rising above the lavender will give the topheavy effect. The light colors should have the top position.

With large flowers such as tulips, zinnias, peonies or even roses, care must be taken not to crowd too many individual blooms into a bouquet. There is also a precaution to be observed in seeing to it that the stems do not cross.

Vary the length of the stems so that the entire group of bloom will not be crowded on the same level and let the darker tones be the lower part of the bouquet with the lighter tones rising above them.

When fine, airy material is employed with the heavier bloom such as gypsophila, galium, stevia, euphorbia corollata or similar material to relieve the heavy effect, so arrange the bouquet that the heavier blooms seem to be rising out of this misty cloud.

Poultry and Supplies

FREE

We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before July 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds .....$15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100

Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number. Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 185-G. FREEPORT, PA.

FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH — Also Pet Chick Starter ... Cracked Corn, $1.95; scratch feed, $2.00; coarse chick feed, $2.30; white middlings, $1.85; pure corn chop, $1.95; open formula egg mash, $2.25 per cwt.; shell corn, $1.95; bran, $1.70; wheat $2.15 cwt.; chop, $1.90; grit, 95c cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.00. Altman's Chick Starter and growing with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.85; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery. 3-week-old chicks, 25c; 4-wk-old chicks, 30c; 5-wk old chicks, 35c.

5 CASH FEED STORES.
Latrobe, 1617 Jefferson St. Phone 1365. New Kensington, 709 5th Ave. Phone 2280. Greensburg, 120 Main St. Sterling 1574. Turtle Creek, Phone Valley 1324. McKeesport, Phone McKeesport 2126. Export, Phone 26, Ring 12. Jeannette, Phone 181. Connellsburg, Phone 2458.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.
Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $22.00 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks 5c each less.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 7, Centre Hall, Pa.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested fur (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more, 13 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

DO YOU KNOW?
That the Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms replace free all chicks that die before the age of two weeks? Write for prices of chicks and pullets. Free photographs. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms, Richfield, Pa.

Chick Headquarters
All breeds—Special price 100 lots.
JOHN PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 Seventh St.

CHICKS Wh. Leghorns, $7.00—100; Tancred & Bacon s. c. Wh. Leg., $8; S. C. Bar. Rocks, $9. Wh. Rocks & Reds, $10—100; Mixed, $8—100. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks. 100% live arr. guar. circ. free. Jacob Sherwood, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS AT LOWEST PRICES. Order direct from this ad. 100% live delivery. Postpaid 25 50 100
Wh. Leghorns (Ferris strain) $3.50 $4.50 $8
Everlay Brown Leghorns 2.50 4.00 8
MEADOWBROOK POULTRY FARM, Richfield, Pa.

LOW Price—Blood-tested chicks. Wh. Bf. Br. Leg., per 100, $8. Buff, Wh. Bf. Rocks, Wh. Bf. Orps. S. C. R. C. Reds, $10. Mixed Lt. Breeds, $6. Heavy, $8. From famous Tancred, Wyckoff, Fishel, Thompson, Hotterman blood lines. Thornwood Poultry Yds., R. 200, Crandall, Ind.

GOLDEN Beauty Buff Leghorns, also Silver Laced Wyandottes. Beauty combined with laying, paying qualities; can furnish chicks this June, reduced prices; fine stock. A. F. Ramsey, Poultryman, Urbana, Ohio.

Farm and Garden

Concrete Specialties
To beautify the lawn, porches and steps: Lawn Seats, Vases, Bird Baths, Driveway, Flat Blocks, Sun Dials, Window Boxes, 30", 42", 54" long, Garden Walls, Jardinieres, Sleeping Stones in five colors and various shapes.
Dealer Prices to Florists and Landscapers
ED. VERO COMPANY,
322 Grant Ave., Millvale, Pa.
Millvale 1800.

June Clearance Sale
Cal. Privet, 2 feet growing now, 20 for $1; or 100 for $2.50.
Rainbow Gladiolus collection, blooming size 100 for $3.
Gladiolus in Mixture, Rare and Ruffled, 50 for $1 or 100 for $1.50.
Mixed Dahlia (not tagged) 10 for $1. Among these are Ellis Giants, Jerseys, Eagle Rocks, Radfords, Stanley, Marmion and others as good. 50 worth of this collection $3. Post paid.
WREN'S NEST,
Pemberton, N. J.

GLADIOLI—50 exhibition large bulbs $1; 5 fine named dahlias $1; 6 big cans $2; 5 pompoms $1. Big bargain. A. H. Crittenden, Box 4xxx, Bellevue, Pa.

DAHLIA ROOTS Twenty beautiful assorted varieties, $1. Last call this season. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 67, S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOXWOOD is profitable to raise, as well as ornamental; rooted plants $1.25 doz., delivered. MAX NURSERY, Mineral Va.

10 EVERGREENS for 1.10
JUNE SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to five year-old trees. SPECIAL SALE

4 American Spruce, 4 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arbor-vitae

FIELD-GROWN STOCK. 250 ACRES.
8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arbor-vitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 yrs. old.
FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $3.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
6-year-old trees. Ten for $1.10
RHODODENDRONS
(Hardiness Rosebay). Finish white flowers, (Catawbiense) flower in reddish purple, (Caroliniaum), dark pink. Three plants $1.10
Magnolia Trees Two Trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA A handsome, early (Nudiflora) free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very fragrant. Each $1.10
Hardy Blooming age. Each
Black Locust, white and pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink or Red, 2 shrubs $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, blue, Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, yellow flowers in early Spring, 2 shrubs $1.10
Burberry Barberry, 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea, 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, one foot high, 2 shrubs $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10
Perennial Dahlias, 3 plants $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 6 plants $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 6 plants $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 5 in. across, 10 plants $1.10
Columbines, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Foxglove, assorted colors, 8 plants $1.10
50 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted large supply $1.10
50 Aster plants Exhibition Type, assorted large supply $1.10
50 Calendula plants, Orange King $1.10
50 Dahlia Flowering Peonia plants, assorted large supply $1.10
50 Stocks plants Exhibition, assorted $1.10
50 Straw Flower plants, assorted $1.10
50 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bloom) $1.10
15 Gladiolus, large-flowered, exhibition varieties. All colors, up to 6 inches across. Blooming size $1.10
CHINESE ARBOR-VITAE
1½ ft. high and bushy $1.10 each
2½ ft. high and bushy $2.50 each
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Poultry and Supplies

10,000 Husky Chicks On Sale Tuesday, June 3
The same price you would pay for common stock

	25	50	100
White & Brown Leghorns	$2.50	$5	$10
Barred Rocks & Leg.	2.50	5	10
Buff Rocks	3.00	6	12
White Wyandottes	3.00	6	12
R. I. Reds	3.00	6	12
Buff Orpingtons	3.00	6	12
S. C. Giants L. Brahmas	3.00	10	20
Baby Ducklings	1.00	14	26
Silver Lace Wyandottes	4.00	8	15
Black Minorcas	3.50	7	14
Anconas and Buff Leghorns	3.00	6	12
Baby Turkeys	$10 per doz.		

Will ship anywhere C.O.D. plus postage
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D
Send no money. Just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of chicks. From pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$3.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
B. Rocks & R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Wh. R. & Wh. Wyan.	3.50	6.50	12.00
Mixed All Varieties	2.50	4.50	8.00

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERIES
Box 304, Bellefonte, Pa.

CHICKS FOR SALE
100,000 for June and July Delivery
Prompt Delivery. Safe Delivery.

	25	50	100	1000
S. C. Reds	$6.00	$10.00	$17.50	$90.00
Barred Rocks	5.00	9.00	17.00	85.00
White Leghorns	4.50	8.00	15.00	70.00
S. C. or R. C. Buff Leg.	4.50	8.00	15.00	70.00
Heavy Mixed	4.00	7.00	13.00	60.00
Light Mixed	4.00	6.00	10.00	45.00

100% Live Arrival Guaranteed. Free Range Flocks. Circular free.
JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY
Box F, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
from free range breeders, which have been culled by a State College Graduate.

Prompt Delivery	25	50	100	1000
Barred, Wh. & Buff. Rocks	$4.00	$7.00	$13.00	$60.00
Wh. Wyandottes & Buff Rocks	4.00	7.00	13.00	60.00
Leghorns & Anconas	3.50	6.50	12.00	55.00
Mixed all heavy	4.75	8.00	14.00	65.00
Mixed all breeds	4.25	6.00	10.00	50.00
Black Giants	8.00	15.00		

100% live arrival guaranteed by prepaid parcel post. C. R. MAICK HATCHERIES, Dept. B, Greencastle, Pa.

Baby Chicks
From Free Range Selected Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.50	4.50	8.00

Send no money, just mail your order. We ship Express C. O. D. Live delivery guaranteed.
BELLEFONTE POULTRY FARM
Box 604 Bellefonte, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Cash or C. O. D.

	25	50	100	500	1000
W. Wyan. (Fishel)	$3.50	$6.50	$12	$57.50	$110
S. C. Reds (Ferris)	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
Br. Orp.	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Br. Leg. (Tancred)	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Heavy Mixed	2.50	4.50	8	37.50	70
Light Mixed	2.50	4.00	7	32.50	60

Prices cover fully accredited free-range flocks 100% arrival guaranteed. Send 500-egg incubator capacity ordering FREE. Write today.
THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY CO.
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS
CASH OR C. O. D.

	100	500	1000
S. C. Buff & White Leg.	$ 6.00	$27.50	$ 52
S. C. Reds & Wh. Rocks	10.00	47.50	90
Barred Rocks	10.00	47.50	90
Heavy Mixed	7.00	32.50	60
Light Mixed	6.00	27.50	52

100% live delivery guar. Prices postpaid.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS—Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons and Light Brahma strains $7.00 per hundred. Barred Plymouth Rocks $9.00 per hundred prepaid. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Circular free.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm,
McAlisterville, Pa.

MAMMOTH Black Giants and Light Brahma Chicks from 10 lb. breeders; finest blood lines; healthy, vigorous June prices, Giants $14.00 hundred up; Brahmas, $18.00 hundred. Assorted chicks, several varieties, $9.00 hundred; postage paid. Oakdale Farms, Box 514-S, Urbana, Ohio.

CUT PRICES NOW
All heavy breeds, 12c.
Special Price on started chicks and pullets.
The Old Reliable Greenville Hatchery,
Greenville, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $5.50 per 15; tries, $10. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

HURRY Chicks, stand bred, produce type Barred Rks., Reds, English Leghorns. Order prepaid, 100 lots, heavy mixed, $7; prepaid, live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

100 MAMMOTH Pekin Ducklings for $26.00; 50 for $13.50; 25 for $7.00. Curtiss Gap Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, 100, $7.50; Heavy Assorted, $7; prepaid; live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY POULTS, 50c; young turks, $1; 100 brooders, no heaters. GYPSY CAMP FARM, Rensselaer, N. Y.

Farm and Garden

COOPER POWER MOWER
The COOPER power lawn mower is economical and efficient. It is suitable for all size lawns. Especially adapted for schools, parks, large estates and industrial sites. Write or phone for FREE demonstration.

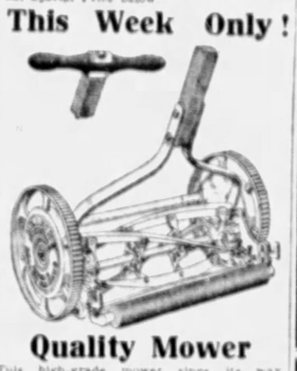
Price $185

CENTAUR TRACTOR
MAKES FARMING A PLEASURE

Plows, harrows, cultivates, etc. The only REAL small farm tractor made.
Convenient Terms Arranged.
Will Gladly Give Demonstration.
Phone or Write
NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.
18 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH
Catalog Free. Fairfax 7884

Free
A sturdy, convenient Grass-Catcher of Galvanized Metal and Heavy Duck—$1.00 Value—Absolutely Free with every purchase of a 16-inch Quality Lawn Mower at our Special Price below.

This Week Only!



Quality Mower
This high-grade mower slings its way through toughest grass—Automobile Ball Bearings—Full 16 Inch Cut—4 Crucible Steel Blades—Self Sharpening Knife—9-inch Drive Wheels—Handle Adjustable for Terraces—a mower you ordinarily see priced at $12.00—compare before you buy. During this week this $12.00 Mower and $1.00 Grass-Catcher in a special offer at $8.95.
$13 Value for $8.95
Mail orders add 60c for shipping. Mail orders shipped same day as received.
Your Money Back With Interest
If you are dissatisfied for any reason whatsoever with this Lawn Mower or any other article purchased from us.
See Our Other Ad This Section
BURKE & BROS.
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Ask for Free Catalog

Hardy Oriental Poppy
SPECIAL SALE
Blooming Age — One-Year-Old Roots

APRICOT QUEEN—Apricot color.
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE—Very dark velvety red.
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink, silky texture.
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
HENRI CAYEAUX—Old rose, shading into wine color.
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems.
JOYCE—Large Radiance Rose color on tall erect stems.
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with range-proof tings.
MENELIK—Red, medium bright, late.
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine.
ORIENTALE—Orange-red variety.
PINK BEAUTY—Large clear pink with black base.
PROSERPINE—A very beautiful red with strong stems.
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet.
TORE ADOR—Very large dark red with black center.
WELCOME—Reddish crimson.
WURTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds.

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 5 inches in diameter. Plant now. The roots must be planted now to bloom next spring and each year. We ship during June.

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots, Not Labeled, With Planting Directions, $3.30
The Fischer Nurseries
ADD 25c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE. Evergreen—Dept. 16 Easton, Pa.

Why Not Plant a Treasure Garden?
If you enjoy flowers—if you value their beauty and fragrance—there are lots of things you might put into your garden but none will give you greater satisfaction than a choice variety of old-fashioned Hardy Perennials or Annual Flowering Plants which, if set out now, will give you a harvest of blooms all summer. For the coming week, your choice of any of the following at greatly reduced prices.

Hardy Home-Grown Perennial Plants
Fresh From Growers Daily
Carnations, 35c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Chrysanthemums, 25c each, 3 for $1.00 Postpaid.
Coreopsis, 25c each, 3 for 60c postpaid.
Delphiniums, 4 to 5 feet, 25c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Foxglove, 25c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Gaillardia, 25c each, 3 for 60c postpaid.
Hollyhocks, 25c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Pinks, 25c each, 3 for 50c postpaid.
Pyrethrum, painted daisy, 25c each, 3 for 60c postpaid.
Sweet Williams, 25c each, 3 for 50c postpaid.

Annual Flowering Plants
Asters—Few flowers are more desirable or satisfactory to grow.
Calendula—Thrive in every soil and bloom continuously until late fall.
Marigold—A free-blooming annual prized for their brightly colored blooms.
Petunias—For early and continuous blooms for borders and porch boxes.
Snapdragons—Producing beautiful flowers all summer.
Stocks—The old fashioned ten weeks stocks, beautiful, free-flowering, sweet-scented.
Zinnias—Showy growers giving vigorous blooms.
Annual flowering plants dozen 50c; 100, $3.50. Postpaid extra—dozen 10c; 100 plants, 25c.

Gladiolus
Top Grade Bulbs
Collection
Nine varieties each of different color, healthy and vigorous bulbs, fully guaranteed of the Gladiolus family.
Five each of nine varieties, making 54 bulbs all told—large and beautiful for only $4.00 postpaid. Selections of three bulbs of each variety, making 27 bulbs, only $2.25, postpaid.

Vegetable Plants
Fresh Home-Grown Stock
Tomatoes, red varieties, 35c doz.; 3 doz. $1.00.
Cabbage, 25 plants 25c; 100, 75c.
Kohl-Rabi, 25 plants 25c; 100, 75c.
Peppers, doz., 25c; 100, $1.25.
Postpaid extra—Tomatoes, dozen, 10c; 5 dozen, 50c. Other vegetable plants, 25 plants, 10c; 100 plants, 30c.

Protect Your Garden Against Insects
Be armed—a good sprayer and the right kind of an insecticide will protect you against all insects.
No. 80 Brown's Auto Spray—A powerful, durable, compressed air sprayer for spraying insecticides and disinfectants, 2½ gallon capacity, galvanized tank $8.00, brass tank $9.00.
Hudson Major Duster—An efficient duster for the home garden, price $1.25.
Terro Ant Killer—Will rid a place of ants in 24 hours, bottle 50c.
"Pyrox"—An effective insecticide for controlling leaf-eating insects and aphids, 1-lb. 50c; 5-lbs. $1.75; 10-lbs. $3.00.
"Black Leaf 40"—The standard contact insecticide for sucking insects; 1-oz. bottle 25c; ½-lb. can $1.25.
"Rose Grower"—A sure-gotcha spray giving protection against sucking and chewing insects, 1-oz. bottle 25c; 6-oz. bottle $1.00.
"Fruitone"—May be applied either as a fog or wash spray. Prevents fungous diseases and controls chewing insects; ½-lb. carton 30c; 1-lb. 50c.

Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed Makes Splendid Lawns
It is not too late to have a smooth, velvety lawn that will enhance the beauty of your home. Just sow Scott's Purity lawn seed—an extra fine mixture of cleaned and recleaned American and European grass seeds—the very best that money can buy—to produce a thick, even and flourishing lawn—free from weeds and other foreign matter—1-lb. 45c, postpaid 60c; 10 lbs. $3.75, postpaid $4.25; 25 lbs., $8.50, postpaid $8.85.

BABY CHICKS
Standard breeds of state-tested and trap-nested parentage—priced reasonably. Baby Turks (Poults) and Ducklings. Complete line of Poultry Equipment, Feeds and Remedies.

The I. W. Scott Co.
SEEDSMEN SINCE 1876
500 Liberty Ave.—Pittsburgh, Pa.—113 Diamond St.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2072
Call or write for a free copy of our 1930 Illustrated Catalogue

Watch Our Weekly Specials

Special Sale
ONE WEEK ONLY
—Very Special Offers—
California Privet Hedge
2-yr.-old Plants, 2-3-ft. tall. Extra large healthy plants.
25 for 85c
$6 Value, $3.25 per Hundred
CLIMBING ROSES
(2-yr.-old Plants)
3 for 95c
Paul's Scarlet, Dorothy Perkins, Crimson Rambler, Silver Moon, Climbing American Beauty.
HARDY JAPANESE LILY BULBS
Red, Yellow, White, Gold Banded.
5 for 85c
FLOWERING PEACH, 3 TO 4 FEET HIGH
Very Early Blooming Tree—Value $1.00
Our Special Price 65c Each, 2 For $1
"THE BEST THERE IS—THERE'S NO BETTER"
Open Daily to 6 P. M. Saturdays till 9 P. M.
Free Delivery to All Parts of City. Beyond Express Collect.
15c Extra for Parcel Post on Each Special
Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
800 Liberty Ave. (2 Locations) 315 Market St.
Atlantic 0569 Court 0820

20,000 Prize DAHLIAS
Must Be Sold This Week
FINAL CLEANUP
6 DAYS ONLY—JUNE 2 to JUNE 7
Values from $1 to $5 for only the small cost of
10 FOR $2.25
DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY GO BY, as you are getting them for almost nothing. Think of it!—only $2.25 for ten prize exhibition dahlias, which will give you cut flowers for almost all summer, and hardly the cost of a bunch of cut flowers. This includes varieties of the following: ALTAMONT, AMAZON, Amun Ra, Aztec, Glory, Black Brook, CALIZONA, CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR., CASPER G. WARE, CORDAGES, DELICE, EARL WILLIAMS, E. K. Beauty, ELITE PEACH, EMPEROR, FAITH GARIBALDI, FORDHOOK AFRICOT, FORDHOOK MODEL, Jersey Jewel, KING TUT, MARGARET MASSON, MORDELLA, THE LEMONADE, WIZARD OF OZ, EMMA MARIE, ELITE GEM, MARION BROOMALL, MARIPOSA, PANSIDE, Profusion, PIEROT and ZANSIDE.
ORDER NOW by the dozens. NO ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 10 at this price. ADD 15c for postage. Please address all checks and money orders to G. M. MacElvay
"MAC" DAHLIA Glad Gardens,
Dept. 6, Syracuse, New York.
Box 867 (Branch Office)

8 EVERGREENS for $1.25
Once transplanted. Three to five-year trees. These young Evergreens soon grow into handsome trees of much value.

2 Spruce, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Red Pine, 2 American Arborvitae
We pay the shipping charges
Planting Directions included with each order.
Plant NOW
FREE—Any $1.25 selection from this ad. FREE with any order of $5.00 or over.
RHODODENDRONS
Carolina, pink flowering; Catawba, purple flowering, 8-12-inch plants, 4 for $1.25.
Maximum Rosebay, white flowering, 1-1½-ft. plants, 2 for $1.25.
Hardy Azalea (Nudiflora), splendid early, free-flowering, deep pink variety; profuse bloomer and showy. Very hardy. Blooming size, 2 for $1.25.
Beauty Bush, rare shrub, 1-1½ ft. high, each $1.25.
Sweet Shrub, (Calycanthus), 2-3 ft. high, each $1.25.
Clematis Jackmanii, (Blue), each $1.50.
Exhibition Gladioli, 8 named varieties, enormous size bulbs, 24 for $1.25.
THE MANOR GARDENS
Dept. 14, New Brunswick Pike
Phillipsburg, N. J.

NOTE: Be Sure to Read Our Special FREE OFFER With $3.00 Orders.

Search Thru
Magazines and Price Lists
See high prices charged for Holland-grown Bulbs. Don't pay high prices—take advantage of our FREE OFFER on Dutch Bulbs.

All Our Stock Guaranteed or Money Refunded
EXHIBITION DAHLIAS
Each 20c
1 Dahlia Free with Each Dahlia Ordered.
Jersey Beauty, pink
Le Vee Warmee, lavender
Yellow Princess, yellow
Pride of California, red
White Swan, white
GLORIOUS GLADS
MIXED COLORS—FIRST SIZE
30, $1.00
1 Set Free with Each Set Ordered.
NAMED VARIETIES
40, $1.50
1 Set Free with Each Set Ordered.
Virginia, scarlet
Crimson Glow, deep red
E. J. Shaylor, deep rose
Hadley, salmon pink
America, soft lavender
Dorothy Wheeler, cream pink
Alice Tisdale, orange
Gretchen Zang, La France pink
Wilbrink, cream pink
Mrs. F. Pendleton, blotched pink
Marshal Foch, ruffled salmon
Brenda, clear mauve
HARDY PERENNIALS
2-YEAR, FIELD GROWN
Each 25c
1 Plant Free with Each Plant Ordered.
Hollyhock, Sweet William, Hardy Pink, Golden Glow, Delphiniums, Hardy Phlox, Poppy Oriental, Shasta Daisy, Coreopsis, Chrysanthemums, Snapdragons, Butterfly Bush, Canterbury Bells, Hardy Larkspur, Foxglove, Hibiscus, Funkia, Helianthus, Gaillardia Grand, Chinese Lanterns.
FLOWERING SHRUBS
2-3-YEAR, FIELD GROWN.
Each 45c
1 Flowering Shrub Free with Each Shrub Ordered
Forsythia Fortunei
Snowberry White
Cornus Sibirica
Deutzia
Rose-pinkie Tatarica
Spirea Golden
Philadelphus Coronarius
Spirea Van Houttei
BARBERRY—HEDGE PLANT, 29c
CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 20c
With Every $1.00 Order a $1.00 Value Free

10 Gladiolus Cannas	$1.00	6 Baby Blue Spruce	$1.00
10 Lily of the Valley	1.00	6 Norway Baby Spruce	1.00
10 Ranunculus	1.00	5 Azaleas—Hardy	1.00
10 Anemones	1.00	4 Japanese Iris	1.00
10 Tuber Roses	1.00	6 German Iris	1.00

Don't

Jones Wins British Amateur Golf Championship

STEVE DONOGHUE OUT

LONDON, May 31.—(AP.)—Steve Donoghue, jockey hero of six Derbies, was left without a mount today when Strongbow, the Derby entrant of Lieut.-Col. Giles Loder, was scratched.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY

PART 3 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

YACHTSMAN DIES

HUNTERS' QUAY, Scotland, May 31.—(AP.)—Duncan Finlayson, secretary of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, died today. He was 70 years old and well known in yachting circles. He was stricken ill recently.

BUCS PLAY RAGGED GAME, REDS WIN, 10-4

BOBBY DEFEATS WETHERED IN FINAL; 7 AND 6

Atlantan Scores Two Under Par for 30 Holes Required To Decide Duel for Crown.

Home Representative Trails From Tenth Hole Until Finish; Victory Popular.

(Continued from Page One.)

there is the story of the 1930 British amateur final.

CLOSE BATTLE AT START

The former British amateur champion held the American open champion level for the first nine holes, with each one under par. Jones won five of the next seven holes and Wethered rallied with a great birdie at the seventeenth to win and go to luncheon 4 down, when he had been five behind.

The Briton won the first hole in the afternoon when the American was stymied, and seemed about to win the second when Jones made one of his few bad drives of the week. It was also his last. The visitor, however, seemed always to have a great shot in his bag when needed and he recovered with an iron good enough to place him in position to win the hole after it seemed lost.

Wethered reduced the lead to three at the twenty-fourth, but it was the last chance he had against the machine-like precision of the American's game.

The home player's wild tee shots cost him dearly in the morning and forced him to struggle to keep within reasonable distance of his opponent. In the afternoon his long game steadied, but his loose play on the greens ruined his chances, and play ended on the thirtieth with a missed putt by Wethered from three feet.

POPULAR VICTORY

"I didn't drive or putt well today," said Wethered tonight. "Somehow, or other, I seemed to pull every ball off line, but Bobby Jones is a great golfer who may put anyone off his driving. Everyone does it, and I had my bad lapse in the morning. But I did not play so badly and would have won from many other golfers. All day Jones drove magnificently and I envy him his long game and his fine touch on the greens."

"I was lucky to win" was Bobby's comment.

Jones' victory was popular with the Scots. They swarmed after his shots and climbed on each other's shoulders. Many placed their youngsters on their heads and had the story of the putting relayed!

When the finish came, the crowds engulfed Bobby like wild tribesmen. Half a dozen Scotch bobbies rescued him and escorted him back to the clubhouse, more than a mile away, for the match ended at the twelfth hole, far out on the neck of the links.

Jones received the cup he wanted most of all from the hands of Col. P. G. M. Skene, captain of the Royal and Ancient Club, who called attention to the fact that the new champion is an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient.

NEVER HAPPIER, BOBBY SAYS

Bobby told again of his love

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

Dear Rip:- There are 13,496 quadrilaterals in the above picture
H.C. Boucher
LINCOLN, ILL.
The Strangest Bird in the world
Kiwi-Kiwi - of Australia
HAS NO WINGS - GROWLS - SLEEPS ALL DAY - USING ITS BILL AS A PROP FOR ITS HEAD - LAYS EGGS 1/4 ITS OWN WEIGHT WHICH THE MALE BIRD HATCHES
GRANTS AN ANIMAL THAT "BUDS" LIKE A PLANT AND ALSO PRODUCES EGGS, IS A SPONGE SHAPED LIKE A VASE, HAS A SKELETON OF STONE— YET IT SWIMS!
Sincerely Gail Eaton
THERE IS A CITY OF WINE-CASK DWELLERS - near Vermillion, Ohio
Chosroes II —of Persia.
LEFT 3651 LIVING DESCENDANTS WHEN HE DIED (600 AD)
"HEAVE"
A WORD WITH TWO OPPOSITE MEANINGS
— To throw away
— To pull towards
THIS LETTER WAS RECEIVED PROMPTLY Mailed in Houston - delivered in New York
DAN LYONS —of Aberdeen, Wash. WALKED 229 MILES IN 110 HRS. 42 MIN WITHOUT STOPPING!

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: QUEEN ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND WAS KING OF FRANCE—To discourage the use of the English arms and title by Francis and Mary, Queen Elizabeth, in 1559, invoked her ancient and inherent right to the Kingdom of France. The Salic Law having precluded a Queen from ruling in her own right, she assumed the title of "King" of France. Examples of female rulers assuming the title of "King" are not infrequent in history. Thus Christina was "King" of Sweden, Marie was "King" of France and Maria Theresa was "King" of Hungary. (Reference: Hugue's "Les 'Rois' Femmeles.") **CHARLES W. HART OUTRAN TWO HORSES IN A WEEK**—This statement is based on the official records of the London Crystal Palace. Contrary to popular belief, the human is both stronger and faster than the horse, if comparatively short distances are disregarded. The human constitution can much better withstand adverse conditions. The horse never lived that could stand the punishment and the rigors of a six-day bike rider. **IT IS POSSIBLE FOR A SUBSTANCE TO BECOME COOLED WITHOUT LOSING ANY HEAT**—This is known as the ADIABATIC LOWERING OF TEMPERATURE, a process in thermodynamics, which occurs without transference of heat either from or to the body. The making of artificial ice is based upon that principle. The process is described in any "Textbook of College Physics."

TOMORROW—ANSWER TO THE PARLAY QUESTION.

FOUR MISCUES CONTRIBUTE TO PIRATE DEFEAT

Paul Waner, Back in Lineup, Forced to Retire After Three Innings.

French Develops Wild Streak After Mates' Errors Give Foe Big Lead.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The Pirates were a sorry spectacle yesterday on the home lot as they wound up their long home stay. Errors and loose play of a varied hue made it possible for the Reds to achieve an easy victory in the final clash of the series.

The score was 11 to 4. Aside from an exhibition game with Connie Mack's Athletics tomorrow afternoon, the Pirates will not show again at home until June 18 when they return from their eastern trip.

The four misplays charged to the Oaklanders do not tell the story of the loose play of the club as they bowed to Dan Howley's second division denizens. There was a lack of co-ordination in the play of the Bucs that hurt, and to make matters worse, especially for Larry French, the Red batters were enjoying one of those "handle hit" holidays. The game was dotted with infield taps and high lofts that put runners on the sacks.

Paul Waner tried to help the sick team by attempting to play. He stayed for three rounds and then hobbled out. Paul had not reached the shower baths before the game was as good as lost. Manager Ens juggled his outfield, he sending Fred Brickell to center. Fred got to the spot just in time to drop a fly that led to three tallies. Up to that point the game was a deadlock.

FRENCH FOLDS UP

After seeing his mates crack all around him, French eventually folded up like some of the other pitchers. Larry has been a thorn in the flesh of Dan Howley ever since the season began, but Daniel had a good laugh yesterday when Larry, on top of all the terrible baseball, lost his control in the fifth. Three more runs resulted and the contest was on ice, despite the unique squeeze play which Eppa Jeppa Rixey and Johnny Gooch tried to pull. Eppa forgot to swing at the ball, so you know what happened to Gooch. John was left like the orphan in a storm.

The contest started out to be a duel between Rixey and French. Eppa Jeppa has been flinging curves and fast balls on National League slabs for 19 years, but even though he had to retire in his joust with the Pirates, Eppa showed that he still ranks with the best of the southpaws. Rixey came out in the seventh with two out, but he might have continued to victory. Howley did not feel like taking any chances, so Ray Kolp finished and his relief trick was a dandy.

POOR SUPPORT

An assemblage of approximately 8,000 baseball lovers seemed to have sympathy for French when he did crack in view of what was happening behind him. And when Lief Erickson came to the mound the poor support was still in evidence. And Erickson, like French, took a dive with his sparring partners.

Swanson opened the game by reaching first on Bartell's fumble.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'Twas Reds' Turn

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Swanson, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Wessel, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Walker, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Hoffmann, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Ford, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Gooch, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Kolp, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	10	27	14	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flagstead, lf & rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
P. Waner, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brickell, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, cf & lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Hargreaves, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Erickson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Woodall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hensley, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	4	27	11	1

*Batted for Erickson in eighth.

Cincinnati	0 1 3 1 0 0 5 0—10
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4

Runs batted in—Swanson, 2; Comorosky 2, Traynor, Cuccinelli 2, Wessel 2, Swanson, Brickell, Two-base hits—Grantham, Stripp. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifices—Walker 2, Rixey, Ford. Double plays—Traynor, Grantham and Suhr; Cuccinelli, Ford and Hoffmann 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Rixey 1, off French 1, off Erickson 1. Struck out—By French 3, by Jones 1. Hits—Off French 3 in 7 innings, off Erickson 1 in 1 inning, off Rixey 11 in 7 2-3 innings, off Kolp 1 in 2 1-3 innings, off Jones 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—2:00.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI	10	PITTSBURGH	4
Boston	7	New York	1
Philadelphia	5	Brooklyn	3
Chicago	11	St. Louis	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	5	Boston	3
Philadelphia	7	Washington	4
St. Louis	3	Chicago	2
Cleveland	7	Detroit	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	23	13	.639
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Chicago	20	14	.588
PITTSBURGH	20	15	.571
Boston	19	19	.500
New York	16	19	.457
Cincinnati	14	20	.412
Philadelphia	12	23	.353

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	21	11	.656
Philadelphia	21	11	.656
New York	21	12	.636
Cleveland	18	14	.563
Detroit	17	15	.531
St. Louis	15	16	.484
Chicago	13	20	.394
Boston	12	23	.343

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS at PITTSBURGH (Exhibition Game).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Mrs. Moody, Tilden Win

PARIS, May 31.—(INS.)—Three American tennis stars ascended the firmament of the French hard courts tennis championship tournament today when William (Big Bill) Tilden followed the earlier lead of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody by winning his way into the men's singles final.

Tilden defeated Jean Borotra the "Bounding Basque," in a long-drawn-out, bitterly-contested battle, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Moody defeated the petite Fraulein Cillie Aussen, of Germany, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, to win her way into the women's singles final.

Both matches were interrupted for periods ranging from a few minutes to a half hour by rain.

Borotra put up a terrific strug-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Hole-by-Hole Account of Bobby Jones' Victory

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31.—(AP.)—The hole-by-hole description of Bobby Jones' 7 and 6 victory over Roger Wethered in the final of the British amateur tournament here today follows:

FIRST HOLE

Jones outdistanced Wethered on their first drives. Jones' pitch to the green was short of Sheilean Burn, and narrowly missed plunging in.

Wethered cutted for a birdie three, and Jones sank his from seven feet to halve the hole in fours.

SECOND HOLE

Wethered's drive was wild, the Briton hooking the ball onto the seventeenth fairway, leaving him a shot over a precipitous stone wall to the green. Roger rolled up a 20-yard approach putt dead, and Jones followed it from half the distance for a half in fours.

THIRD HOLE

With the wind blowing inshore, both drives were off the line to the left about 10 yards from the railway line fence, with Wethered 20 yards ahead.

Wethered missed a five-footer and lost the hole, 4 to 5. Jones 1 up.

FOURTH HOLE

Jones' drive was near the cottage bunker which has been a troublesome hazard for the Atlantan all week. Wethered's drive landed some distance back of Bobby's ball, and the hole was halved in fours, leaving Jones one up.

FIFTH HOLE

Both drives were straight down the middle with Jones a few yards ahead. Jones made another fine line for the flag with his iron from 200 yards and was dead on the pin all the way, but eight yards short of the run. Wethered's iron was also high, but to the right of the pin. Each sent an approach putt to within a yard and holed out in birdie fours, leaving Jones still one up.

SIXTH HOLE.

Wethered sliced his drive into the heather, but played a mashie shot 120 yards which rolled to within 18 inches of the cup.

Jones pitched his second short, putted dead from 30, but conceded Wethered's birdie 3 and the hole, three to four. Match all square.

SEVENTH HOLE.

Wethered again hooked his drive slightly and on the way to his ball.

He pitched well to the green. His approach putt ran seventeen feet past the pin. Jones was dead with his. Wethered holed out for half in fours, leaving the match squared.

EIGHTH HOLE.

Wethered's tee shot at the short eighth was well inside. He putted for a birdie from 10 feet, but missed. Jones took two putts from 18 yards and the hole was halved in threes, leaving the match still all square.

NINTH HOLE.

Once more Wethered hooked his drive deep into the heather, but reached the green with his second. Jones' second was two yards short of the cup and the hole was halved in fours. Match all square.

TENTH HOLE.

There was nothing to choose between the two drives from the tenth tee. Jones' run was short, and Wethered three-putted from 12 yards. Jones winning the hole, 4 to 5.

ELEVENTH HOLE.

Both Jones and Wethered plumped into the up-hown sand in front of the eleventh green with their mashie the shots. The l were not more than a yard apart. Jo a downhill putt from five feet for a half in threes. Jones remaining 1 up.

TWELFTH HOLE.

In a scrimmage of rain, Jones drove to the twelfth green. Wethered was only 2 few yards short. The Briton's approach putt took a long turn and wound up 15 feet off line. Bobby's easy putt for a birdie three twisted out of the cup, and the hole was halved in fours. Jones 1 up.

THIRTEENTH HOLE.

Another hooked drive left Wethered with a good lie and clear route to the green. Wethered cut his second shot badly, Jones covered the flag all the way from 170 yards. Bobby won the hole, 4 to 3, to become 2 up.

FOURTEENTH HOLE

Wethered nearly drove out of bounds, Jones, trying to reach the distant green with a brassie, cut his shot. The Briton's brassie stopped on the brink of a bunker, but he mashied hole high, 15 yards from the cup. Jones pitched over a big hummock three yards from the cup. Wethered's putt rimmed the hole and Jones holed out for a birdie four to Wethered's five. Jones three up.

FIFTEENTH HOLE

Jones outdrove Wethered by 30 yards. Both were past the pin with their seconds.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Phelps Wins Scull Title

MORTLAKE, England, May 31.—(AP)—Ted Phelps won the world sculling championship by easily defeating Bert Barry, the holder, over the historic course from Putney to Mortlake.

Barry had held the world professional sculling championship since he won it from Maj. James Goodsell, of Australia, in Vancouver, December 26, 1927. Barry, a nephew of a former champion, was 25 years old when he beat Goodsell by 10 lengths. After capturing the championship he found considerable difficulty in finding a worthy challenger and today's race was his first title defense.

Phelps, while known as a good sculler, had been expected to have a difficult time in defeating the champion.

Cubs Score Three in Ninth and Defeat Cards, 6-5

BRAVES BEAT GIANTS THIRD TIME IN ROW

Cuyler, Wilson Play Hero Roles for Bruins; Bob Smith Tames McGrawmen.

Rookie Collard Outpitches Vance and Phils Down Robins by 3-to-1 Score.

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP.)—The Cubs came from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning of today's game with the Cardinals and won the game, 6 to 5. Jess Haines pitched brilliant ball until he weakened in the last stanza. Farrell's costly error with an easy force out in sight was really responsible for Haines' undoing.

Cuyler's terrific hit to right center scored the tying runs and Wilson's only hit of the afternoon counted English with the winning marker in the last frame. There were 22,000 fans at the game. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthitt, m	5	0	1	0	Blair, 2	4	2	1	1
Adams, 3	4	0	1	2	English, 3	4	1	0	2
Frisch, 2	5	1	1	3	Cuyler, r	5	2	2	0
Bottomley, 1	5	1	8	0	Wilson, m	5	1	1	0
Haley, lf	3	1	3	0	Stephenson, lf	3	0	1	0
Watkins, r	5	1	2	0	Grimm, 1	4	1	14	1
Wilson, c	4	1	9	1	Hartnett, c	4	1	5	4
Farrell, s	4	0	1	4	Beck, r	4	0	1	0
Haines, p	4	1	0	1	Blake, p	1	0	0	2
					Teachout, p	0	0	1	0
					Osborn, p	0	0	0	0
					*Heathcote	1	0	0	0
					†Tolson	0	1	0	0
					‡Taylor	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11*26	7	Totals	37	11	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Teachout in seventh.
‡Batted for Osborn in ninth.
†Ran for Tolson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	—6

Runs—Adams, Bottomley, Haley, Watkins, J. Wilson, Blair 2, English, Beck, Teachout, D. Taylor. Errors—Frisch, Farrell, Blair 2, English, Stephenson. Runs batted in—Watkins, Farrell 2, Teachout, H. Wilson, Cuyler, Frisch. Two-base hits—J. Wilson, Bottomley, Watkins, Hafey. Three-base hits—Grimm, Teachout, Cuyler. Farrell. Stolen bases—Farrell, Watkins. Double plays—English, Grimm and Hartnett; Blair, Beck, English. Hartnett and English. Left on bases—St. Louis 12, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Blake 4, off Haines 3, off Osborn 1. Struck out—By Haines 6, by Blake 1, by Teachout 1, by Osborn 1. Hits—Off Blake, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Teachout, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Osborn, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—(J. Wilson, (got base on catcher's interference). Passed balls—J. Wilson 2. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game—2:33.

PHILS BEAT ROBINS

BROOKLYN, May 31.—(AP.)—Earl Collard, young Philadelphia right-hander, outpitched Dazzy Vance, the great man of the National League's hurlers, to give the Phillies a 3-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today.

Collard allowed 10 hits, but was effective with men on bases. Bissonette's homer bringing the only Brooklyn run. Vance had a poor first inning, then went at his usual pace until taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He allowed only seven hits and fanned seven.

The Phillies put together a pass, a double by Klein and a single by Whitney for two runs in the opening inning, and held the lead all through the game. Their third run came off Jim Elliott in the ninth on Southern's triple and a sacrifice by Thevenow. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Friberg, 3	4	2	2	3	Gilbert, 3	4	1	2	5
Sherlock, 1	3	1	14	2	Fredrick, m	4	1	1	0
Klein, r	3	2	1	1	Herman, 2	4	1	2	3
Whitney, l	3	1	2	0	Fonseca, 1	4	0	9	0
Henline, c	3	0	5	0	Roettger, c	4	0	5	0
Farman, lf	3	1	0	0	Hendrick, lf	4	0	1	0
Southern, 1	4	0	9	0	Moore, r	4	0	1	0
Thevenow, s	3	0	3	5	Doherty, s	3	0	0	3
Carlin, p	3	0	0	3	Wright, s	0	0	0	0
Collard, p	3	0	1	1	Vance, p	1	0	0	0
					*Wickham	1	0	0	0
					Wariner	0	0	0	0
					Elliott, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	15	Totals	34	3	27	10

*Batted for Vance in eighth.
†Ran for Thevenow in eighth.
‡Batted for Doherty in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Sherlock, Klein, Southern, Klein, Elliott. Error—Moore. Runs batted in—Whitney 2, Thevenow, Bissonette 2. Two-base hits—Klein, Moore 2, Herman. Three-base hit—Southern. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifices—Whitney, Klein, Thevenow. Double plays—Sherlock, Thevenow and Sherlock, Moore, Fonseca and Bissonette. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Vance 2, off Collard 1. Struck out—By Vance 7, by Collard 1, by Elliott 1. Hits—Off Vance 7 in 8 innings, off Elliott, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Farman and Zorda. Time of game—2:00.

BRAVES DOWN GIANTS

BOSTON, May 31.—(AP.)—The Braves continued their triumphs over the New York Giants today by winning their third straight game of the series, 3 to 2.

Bob Smith's pitching was effective up to the ninth inning. Then he weakened enough to allow Ethan Allen to hit a home run and O'Farrell to follow it with a triple and another run. But the Giant rally failed to attain a tie score.

Clarence Mitchell, the only left-hand spitball pitcher in the big leagues, made his debut as a starter for the Giants and was the loser. The Braves nicked him for one run as Lindstrom made a three-base error in the third, and two more in the fourth on three hits and another error. Pete Donohue pitched the last inning, making his first appearance for the Giants. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz, 2	4	0	2	5	Sigafoos, m	4	2	4	0
Leach, lf	4	0	1	0	Maranville, s	4	1	0	3
Terry, 1	3	0	7	0	Cuyler, l	4	0	1	0
Lindstrom, 3	3	0	0	3	Berger, lf	4	0	1	0
Ellison, r	3	0	3	0	Moore, r	4	0	2	0
Allen, c	3	1	3	0	Spohrer, c	3	0	4	0
O'Farrell, s	3	1	1	3	Rollings, 2	3	0	1	3
Roettger, m	3	0	1	0	Maguire, 1	3	0	8	0
Marshall, 2	3	0	2	3	Smith, p	3	1	0	5
Hall, c	1	0	0	0					
Barnes, s	1	0	0	0					
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0					
Lefty,	0	0	0	0					
Walker,	1	0	0	0					
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0					
Hogan,	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	24	12	Totals	37	4	27	11

*Batted for Marshall in seventh.
†Batted for Mitchell in eighth.
‡Ran for Lefty in eighth.
§Batted for Donohue in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Boston	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	*	—3

Runs—Allen, O'Farrell, Clark, Spohrer, Maguire, Cuyler, Berger. Lindstrom, Sigafoos. Runs batted in—Allen, Roettger, Clark, Maranville, Smith. Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Spohrer, Rollings. Three-base hit—O'Farrell. Home run—Allen. Sacrifices—Roettger, Sigafoos, Maranville. Double play—Reese to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Off Mitchell 2, off Donohue 1, off Smith 1. Struck out—By Mitchell 1, by Smith 2. Hits—Off Mitchell 7 in 7 innings, off Donohue 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Klem, Quigley and Clarke. Time of game—1:45.

THE OLD, OLD STORY—BOBBY JONES WINS ANOTHER TITLE

Bobby Jones Bobby III | Mrs. Jones | Baby Clara

Bobby Driving

FAMILY—Interesting family group of the world's greatest golfer who yesterday added the British amateur trophy to his collection.

VICTIM—Roger Wethered, British star, who bowed to Bobby Jones, the American, in the 36-hole final round of the British amateur, 7 and 6.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

AT ST. ANDREWS—Bobby Jones and his caddy, Hugh McCabe, trekking over the St. Andrew's course in Scotland, where Bobby yesterday won the British amateur crown.

JONES' WIN; HOLE BY HOLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Roger three-putted, missing a five-footer, while Bobby putted dead to hole out in four to Wethered's five. Jones four up.

SIXTEENTH HOLE

Wethered aimed out of bounds, playing three from the tee. He missed a 20-footer and conceded the hole to Jones, who was down in four. Wethered six. Jones going five up.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE

Wethered hooked his drive, losing a cut-off over the shots and leaving him 250 yards away from the road hole. Jones also mis-hit his tee shot, being only 4 to 5 yards in front. Wethered played a great brassie to the green, hole high and only about five yards away. Jones would foozled into the road bunker which is cut into the green. With an effortless niblick he banged the ball over the bunker ledge onto to make a putt from five feet, giving Wethered the hole four to five, Jones four up.

EIGHTEENTH HOLE

Their drives were level and both were on the green with their seconds. Wethered missed from about eight yards and Jones put six and halved the hole in fours, leaving Jones four up.

NINETEENTH HOLE.

Wethered had the honor and the drives were almost level with pitches left to the green. He was a little inside, and his first putt left Jones a dead stymie. Bobby tried to jump his opponent's ball with a chip shot, failed and Wethered took the hole with a par 4 to 5 for Jones, leaving the American 3 up.

TWENTIETH HOLE.

Jones hooked his drive at the twentieth (actually the seventeenth fairway) as Wethered had done in the morning. Jones sent his second over the pin to the sloping bank of the green, but putted within two inches of the cup. Wethered ran in two long three putts while Bobby was down in 4 to regain his four-hole lead.

TWENTY-FIRST HOLE.

The twenty-first was halved in 4s as the crowds broke the ropes and swarmed on the green. Jones established his advantage from the tee and his drive 225 feet from the pin was 25 feet inside Wethered's ball. Each took two putts.

TWENTY-SECOND HOLE.

The twenty-second was halved in 5s as Jones was player of the green with his second, while Wethered was over in 7. Wethered forced a quarter stymie when he putted from five feet for his 4 and took it. Bobby was 15 feet from the pin in 3 and took two putts for a 5.

TWENTY-THIRD HOLE.

The twenty-third was halved in bogie 6s. Each landed on the green of the 350-yard hole in two. Jones on a line with the cup and Wethered 40 feet to one side. Wethered dropped a six footer for his 4 to halve.

TWENTY-FOURTH HOLE.

Wethered rang the twenty-fourth with a 4-foot 3 to Jones' 5. The Atlantan's putter again went true to the mark. Their drives from the tee were almost even. Wethered drove his mashie second onto the green, with 10 yards to go. Jones played his two yards closer in and then took two putts to get down. Jones holed his putt for a 3, one around for the hole, while Wethered was making a beautiful bee-line hole shot from the greater distance. Jones 3 up.

TWENTY-FIFTH HOLE.

Jones regained his lead of four at the twenty-fifth hole where he was down in 4 and Wethered required 5. Bobby mid-drove Roger nearly 100 yards and although the Englishman made a fine drive shot, the American was inside 50 feet from the pin. Jones putted to within three inches of the cup for his 4, while Wethered had to take three putts.

TWENTY-SIXTH HOLE.

Jones won the twenty-sixth with a par 5 to 6 for Wethered and the American went 5 up. Wethered's tee shot at the short hole found a bunker. Jones was on to rest from the tee and holed out in two putts while Wethered had to blast on the green and then take two. Squads of stewards controlled the crowd with great difficulty as men, women and children pushed through the ropes and became a pressing throng. By this time the crowd had grown by this time to about 5,000.

TWENTY-SEVENTH HOLE.

The twenty-seventh was halved in par 4s. Jones was bunkered from the tee, but came out inside his opponent's ball. Each reached the green in two and took two putts. Wethered's 400 from 65 feet and Jones from 40 feet.

TWENTY-EIGHTH HOLE.

Jones won the twenty-eighth with a birdie 3, while Wethered was taking a par 4, and with it the match. Almost dead to the green at the 312-yard hole, Bobby chipped up and holed the putt while Wethered missed a long one.

TWENTY-NINTH HOLE.

The short twenty-ninth was halved in par 3s and Jones was 6 up with only seven left to play. Jones lost short of the green from the tee, approached to within a foot of the hole, Wethered with a 5 on four putt for a 7. The crowd rushed on the hole. Jones holed his and conceded the half.

THIRTIETH HOLE.

The match ended at the thirtieth hole where Bobby scored a par 4 while Wethered took 5. Jones was reaping the reward of his par golf, for he had not been over par on a hole since the twenty-second and had scored two birdies in the stretch, although one was only good for a half.

Wethered	In	6	5	4	5	5	4	4	4	—41—76
	AFTERNOON ROUND.									
Jones	out	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	—37
Wethered	out	5	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	—35
Jones	in	3	3	4						
Wethered	in	4	3	5						

TENTH MAJOR TITLE

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP.)—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta lawyer, increased his total of major golf titles to 10 in eight years when he won the British amateur championship at St. Andrews today.

He had been twice thwarted in his effort to win the British amateur, losing in the fourth round in 1921 and in the sixth round in 1926.

He has been amateur champion of the United States four times, is now open champion of the United States for the third time, and twice has won the British open championship.

The Georgian won the open in 1923, in a playoff with Bobby Cruickshank, and has not been without a title since. He won the amateur for the first time in 1924, repeated in 1925, was beaten by George Von Elm in 1926, and came back to win in 1927 and 1928, tying the record of Jerome D. Travers, who won the title four times. Last year he was eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodman.

In 1926 and 1927 he won the British open, his winning score of 285 for the 72 holes at St. Andrews in 1927 making a new record for the event.

For the last two international team competitions, Jones has captained the American Walker Cup team. He has never lost a singles match in Walker Cup play, winning five. He did not play in one.

Jones Crowned British Amateur Golf Champion

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

for "Old St. Andrews," in accepting the trophy.

"I never have been happier to get any cup," he said, adding "and I never worked so hard, nor suffered so much either."

Jones' relentless battle against par proved too much for his slender opponent. The fact that Wethered was playing his ball seemed incidental. Bobby was trying constantly to better or at least remain level with par and in this he was highly successful.

In the morning round he never went above the figures called perfect for each hole. He had one 5 at the long seventh—where Wethered got a fine birdie 4, but Jones had birdies at the fifth and fourteenth and with all the others in even par he was two under for the morning round.

In the afternoon he went over par on two of the first four holes, but after that he never slipped, and birdies at the twenty-third and twenty-eighth holes offset these, so in his battle against par he had a two-stroke advantage for the day.

MAKES FAST FINISH

Turning at the ninth—the twenty-seventh of the match—for the last time, Bobby shot 3-3-4 and it was all over. With a four-hole advantage at the intermission, he added one hole on the first nine of the afternoon, and was 5 up. He made it six with a birdie 3 at the 312-yard twenty-eighth, where he almost drove the green. His par 3 at the short twenty-ninth was good enough for a half, and a par 4 at the thirtieth brought him the title when Wethered missed a putt for the half, which could only have served to postpone the decision. The cards:

	MORNING ROUND.									
Jones	out	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	—37
Wethered	out	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	—38

ATLANTANS REJOICE

ATLANTA, May 31.—(AP.)—Atlanta, where golfdom has been on edge since the British amateur championship tournament opened, rejoiced today in the victory there of its own Bobby Jones.

Newspapers issued extras carrying lengthy cable accounts of the detailed play at St. Andrews and the newsboys were greeted with cheers and ready buyers.

At his home on Peach Tree road, Robert T. Jones, father of the great golfing champion, paced the floor since early morning, awaiting telephone calls from friends in downtown newspaper offices. When news of the victory reached him, he thanked his informer in a voice filled with emotion.

"I'm mighty happy," he said, "and mighty proud of my boy. That's all I can say."

Little Robert Tyre Jones, III, was at the home of his grandfather with his sister, Clara Malone, aged 5, and one year his senior. The children romped with glee when they noticed the joy of their grandparent, himself a golfer of ability. Mrs. Jones is with Bobby.

Mrs. Moody, Tilden Win

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

gle, but at last succumbed to Tilden's seeming tirelessness. In the final set the "Bounding Basque" appeared very tired. He had lost much of the "bounce" and appeared bewildered and dazzled by Tilden's sterling placements.

In the final tomorrow Tilden will be called upon to meet the greatest of the French "musketeers," as Henri Cochet crashed through his semi-final round match with Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, of Italy, at 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs, California girl, joined her more famous countrywoman, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, in the final round of the women's singles by defeating Senorita de Alvarez, of Spain, in straight sets in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-0.

Badger Nine Wins Title

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 31.—(AP.)—Wisconsin won its first Western Conference baseball title here today by defeating Michigan, 1 to 0, in a game which was a pitching duel between Summerfield, Badger sophomore, and Compton.

The highest the Badgers have before ever been in the Big Ten baseball was in 1912, when they tied Illinois for the championship. Illinois was the strongest contender again this year. The final standings gave Wisconsin nine victories and one defeat, while Illinois has won eight games and lost two.

The run that earned the championship came in the eighth inning when slow fielding gave Sumerfield a double. Winer sacrificed and a squeeze play was tried, but Matthewson missed the ball. Summerfield was caught between third and home. Superko tried to run him down, but Umpire Byron decided that Summerfield was on the plate before he was touched. Score by innings:

										R.	H.	P.
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	7	1
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	1

Summerfield and Grisweld; Compton and Trankovski.

(Advertisement.)

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Macks Down Nats; Yanks, Indians Win

Melillo Steals Home in Ninth and Gives Browns 3-to-2 Decision.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—(AP.)—The world champion Philadelphia Athletics presented a makeshift lineup today but had little trouble in taking their third straight game from the Washington Senators by a score of 7 to 3.

Jimmy Foxx started the rookie cast to victory in the second inning when he opened a four-run attack against Lloyd Brown, with his eleventh home run of the season. Four more hits that followed chased three more tallies over the plate.

Walberg went the route against the Senators, and though wild enough to issue seven passes, held them to five hits, one of which was a double by Brown that scored two runs in the second inning. The Athletics had Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes and Max Bishop on the bench nursing injuries. The score:

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Loepp, m	5	0	2	0	Harris, lf	4	0	1	0
Rice, r	5	1	0	0	Haas, m	5	1	3	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	1	0	Williams, 2	4	1	1	3
Ruether, s	4	0	1	2	Foxx, 1	4	1	11	1
Crouch, 1	3	1	7	0	Boley, s	4	0	1	3
Myer, 2	3	1	2	4	Myer, r	4	1	1	0
Crouch, c	3	1	3	1	Miller, r	4	1	1	0
Burge, 3	3	0	0	4	McNair, 3	4	1	1	1
Ruel, c	3	0	0	4	Schang, c	3	1	7	1
Brown, p	2	1	0	3	Walberg, p	4	0	0	1
*Hayes	0	0	0	0					
Hadley, p	0	0	0	0					
†Barrett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	5	24	13	Totals	34	10	27	7

*Batted for Brown in seventh inning.
†Batted for Hadley in ninth inning.

Score by innings:										
Washington	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	1	*	—7

Error—Brown. Runs—Myer, Crouch, Burge, Haas, Williams, Foxx, Miller, McNair, Schang. Runs batted in—Brown 2, Burge, Foxx, Schang 2, Haas, Williams, Miller, Walberg. Two-base hits—Brown, Schang, Williams, Boley, McNair. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Rice, Crouch, Burge. Sacrifices—Goslin, Burge, Boley, Schang. Left on bases—Washington 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, off Hadley 2, off Walberg 7. Struck out—By Brown 3, by Hadley 1, by Walberg 4. Hits—Off Brown 7 in 6 innings, off Hadley 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Walberg, Hadley. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—1:52.

BROWNS TRIUMPH

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—(AP.)—General Al Crowder and the veteran Red Faber staged a pitching duel today, the decision going to Crowder when Melillo stole home in the ninth to give the Browns a 3-to-2 victory over the White Sox.

The Browns went into the ninth trailing, 2 to 1. They scored the tieing run on a single and a double by McNeeley, and a moment later Melillo, who had gone to third on McNeely's hit, dashed home with the winning run.

Dave Harris hit a home run for the White Sox in the fifth inning. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Kerr, s	4	0	1	3	Blue, l	4	0	1	0
Cissell, 2	4	0	1	3	Hale, 1	4	0	8	0
Jolley, r	4	0	1	0	Manush, lf	4	0	2	0
Watwood, 2	4	0	0	0	Kress, s	4	0	1	3
Kamlo, m	4	0	0	0	Schulte, m	4	0	1	0
Shires, l	4	1	1	0	Melillo, 2	4	1	2	3
Harris, lf	4	1	1	0	Nagel, r	4	0	1	0
Ramsdell, c	4	0	0	0	Mancuso, c	4	0	5	1
Riddle, s	3	0	1	1	Ferrell, c	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	Crowder, p	3	1	0	1
					Kinsey,	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	*26	11	Totals	35	2	27	6

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Manion in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	—2

Runs—Harris, Riddle, Manush, Schulte, Melillo. Error—Kerr. Runs batted in—Melillo, McNeely, Kerr, Harris. Two-base hits—Blue, Cissell, McNeely. Home run—Harris. Stolen base—Melillo. Sacrifices—Hale, Melillo, Faber. Left on bases—Chicago 4, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Faber 4, off Crowder 2. Struck out—By Faber 4, by Crowder 5. Umpires—Mcgowan, Van Grafan and Connolly. Time—1:51.

INDIANS TOP TIGERS

CLEVELAND, May 31.—(AP.)—Three Detroit errors helped Clint Brown, righthand recruit, to hang up his fifth victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians won the third game of the series here today from the Tigers, 7 to 4.

In the third, with three Indians on the bases, L. Sewell scratched a hit through Rogell. The Detroit shortstop threw into right field trying for a force out at second, and Outfielder Johnson made another wild throw, allowing L. Sewell to score behind three teammates.

Hargrave, Tiger catcher, hit a home run in the ninth with the bases empty. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Funk, m	5	2	2	0	Morgan, 1	4	0	10	0
Gehringer, 2	4	2	1	3	Sewell, 3	4	0	1	3
M. Manush, l	4	1	0	0	Averill, m	4	0	2	0
Akers, 3	3	0	0	0	Hodapp, 2	4	0	2	3
Alexander, l	4	1	3	0	Porter, r	4	0	1	0
Fothergill, lf	4	1	3	0	Rogell, s	4	0	1	3
Johnston, r	4	1	4	0	L. Sewell, c	4	1	5	0
Rogell, s	3	1	2	4	Lind, s	0	0	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	2	0	Brown, p	4	0	0	4
Wyatt, p	1	0	0	0					
Herring, p	1	0	0	0					
*Stone	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	11	Totals	36	1	27	14

*Batted for Herring in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—1

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, Akers, Hargrave, Morgan, J. Sewell, Averill, Hodapp. Porter, L. Sewell. Errors—Gehringer, Johnson, Rogell, L. Sewell. Runs batted in—L. Sewell 2, Akers, Alexander, Hodapp, Lind and Morgan. Rogell and Alexander. Left on base—Cleveland 6, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, off Wyatt 5, off Herring 1. Struck out—By Brown 3, by Herring 1. Hits—Off Wyatt, 3 in 3 innings; off Herring, 4 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—1:55.

YANKS BEAT RED SOX

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP.)—The Yankees continued their winning streak to four straight and Boston's series of defeats to 14 in a row today by defeating the Red Sox, 5 to 2.

Ed Wells held the Red Sox well in hand, shutting them out for the first six innings and allowing only eight hits altogether. Three of the blows were bunched in the seventh for Boston's first run. The other was the result of a pass, a wild pitch and Lary's error.

Babe Ruth led the Yankees in scoring all their runs off Jack Russell in the first two innings. He doubled and scored the first on Gehrig's single in the opening inning and drove home two more with a triple in the second. Ed Morris finished the game for Boston after the second inning and allowed only six hits. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Oliver, m	3	0	4	0	Combs, m	4	2	1	0
Reeves, 3	3	0	1	2	Byrd, m	1	0	1	0
Durst, r	4	1	0	0	Lary, s	3	1	1	4
Scarritt, lf	4	0	0	0	Ruth, r	4	2	2	0
Sweeney, 1	4	0	11	1	Gehrig, 1	4	0	9	0
Narleski, 2	3	0	1	1	Dugan, 2	4	0	1	3
Rhyne, s	3	0	1	3	Combs, lf	3	0	1	0
Berry, c	3	0	5	0	Reese, 3	3	0	1	2
Rachel, p	0	0	0	1	Chapman, 3	1	0	0	0
*Grace	1	0	0	0	Wells, p	3	0	0	1
Morris, p	0	0	0	0					
†Regan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	24	8	Totals	34	5	27	10

*Batted for Russell in third.
†Batted for Morris in ninth.

Score by innings—										
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	*	*	—5

Runs—Reeves, Sweeney, Lary, Ruth, Cooke, Reese, Wells. Errors—Lary 2, Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lary 3, Rhyne. Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hit—Ruth. Stolen base—Byrd. Sacrifices—Chapman, Berry. Double plays—Lary to Reese to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 5, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Russell 2, off Morris 2, off Wells 1. Struck out—By Morris 3, by Wells 3, by Russell 1. Hits—Off Russell 7 in 2 innings, off Morris 6 in 4 innings, off Wells 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—2:00.

HOMEWOOD WINS

The Homewood club downed the Book Shoe Nite, 6 to 2, yesterday on the Homewood diamond. The score:

Homewood	P.	H.	P.	A.	Book Shoe	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gibson, ss	3	1	1	3	Carlin, rf	0	0	1	0
Lafferty, lf	3	1	1	0	Mahon, ss	0	0	1	3

Southern California Wins I. C. 4-A. Track Title

TROJANS NOSE OUT STANFORD; HARVARD THIRD

Discus, Javelin and Shotput Marks Are Broken by Pacific Coast Giants.

Wykoff Equals Dash Record In Beating Tolan and Dyer to Tape in 'Century.'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—(AP.)—Running up a grand total of 44¼ points, Southern California's versatile Trojans today romped off with the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships, dethroning the three-time titleholding Stanford team in a sensational meet, in which records were shattered in three events and equaled in a fourth.

The Trojans clinched the meet when their crack low hurdlers Carls and Payne, finished one-two to add nine points to the team total and dispose of any lingering chance Stanford had to catch her Far Western rivals. Harvard, in an unexpectedly strong showing, took third place and for a time gave the powerful Westerners a real battle.

STANFORD SECOND

Southern California's winning margin was eight points. Stanford scoring 36¼ points to finish second. Harvard was third 23½, Michigan fourth with 14¼ and Yale fifth with 12¾ points.

Others scored as follows: Columbia, 10; Pennsylvania, 8¼; C. C., New York, 8; Colgate, 8; Cornell, 7¼; Penn State, 7; New York U., 7; California, 7; Bates, 7; Dartmouth, 5½; Maine, 4; Syracuse, 4; Holy Cross, 3; Princeton, 3; Brown, 2.

New records were set by Harlow Rothert, of Stanford, in the shotput, with a toss of 52 feet, 1-4 inch; by Kenneth Churchill, of California, in the javelin throw, with a mark of 212 feet, 5 inches; and by Eric Krenz, of Stanford, in the discus, with a toss of 160 feet, 9¾ inches.

NEW AMERICAN MARK

Rothert's shotput achievement also set a new American record and Churchill's javelin throw equaled the American standard.

Frank Wykoff, sprint ace of the new champions, equaled the meet record in winning the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, duplicating his time of the day before in the semi-finals. Wykoff beat the world record holder, Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, who also was defeated in the 220-yard dash by Hector Dyer, of Stanford, in 21.3 seconds.

Nate Cartmell, of Penn State, was elected president of the Track Coaches' Association of America at the annual meeting held in connection with the intercollegiate championships. Robert L. (Dink) Templeton, of Stanford, was chosen vice president, and Harry Heilmann, of Dartmouth, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Eugene Record, Harvard; second, Edward Welsh, Southern California; third, George Stollwerck, Colgate; fourth, Walter Heasley, Colgate; fifth, Dwight Smith, Stanford; (all) sole faced to finish. Time, 14 9-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—semi-finals (two to qualify for final)—First heat—Won by Edward Payne, Southern California; second, John W. Lincoln, Princeton; third, George Stollwerck, Colgate; fourth, Francis Mardullier, Harvard. Time—23 9-10 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Eugene Record, Harvard; second, William Carls, Southern California; third, Al Popovich, California; fourth, Harold Fates, Yale. Time, 24 3-10 seconds.

220-yard Low Hurdles (Semi-final)—Extra heat for third men—Won by Stollwerck, Colgate. Time, 24 3-10 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles (Final)—Won by William Carls, Southern California; second, Ernest Payne, Southern California; third, John Lincoln, Princeton; fourth, George Stollwerck, Colgate; fifth, Eugene Record, Harvard. Time, 23 7-10 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Charles Engle, Yale; second, Ted Graham, Syracuse; third, Victor Williams, Southern California; fourth, Horace Whitney, Colgate; fifth, Bernard McCafferty, Holy Cross. Time, 49 2-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by George Bullwinkle, College of the City of New York; second, Pearson Hallowell, Harvard; third, William McKnight, Pennsylvania; fourth, William Bates, Yale; fifth, Carl A. Cook, Pennsylvania. Time, 4 minutes 18 4-10 seconds.

220-yard dash, semi-finals (three qualifying for final)—First heat—Won by Hector Dyer, Stanford; second, George Stevens, Dartmouth; third, William Kastler, Pennsylvania; fourth, Tom Mason, Harvard; fifth, Ben Hand, Princeton. Time, 22 seconds.

Second heat—Won by George Troy, Brown; second, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; third, James Howell, Stanford; fourth, Vincent Hennessey, Harvard; fifth, George Morin, Holy Cross. Time, 21 6-10 seconds.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Hector Dyer, Stanford; second, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; third, George Stevens, Dartmouth; fourth, George Troy, Brown; fifth, James Howell, Stanford. Time, 21 3-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Russell Chapman, Bates; second, David Cobb, Harvard; third, George Bullwinkle, College of City of New York; fourth, William McGeagh, Southern California; fifth, Albert Drake, Colgate. Time, 1 minute 52.4 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Joe Hagen, Columbia; second, Charles Messinger, Penn State; third, Richard Detwiler, Penn State; fourth, Lauren Brown, Michigan State; fifth, Samuel Levering, Cornell. Time, 9 minutes, 26 8-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Frank Wykoff, Southern California; second, Eddie Tolan, Michigan; third, Hector Dyer, Stanford; fourth, Ralph Gilerson, Stanford; fifth, Milton Maurer, Southern California; sixth, William Kastler, Pennsylvania. Time, 9.7 seconds. (Equals I. C. A. A. A. record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 52 feet ¼ inch (new I. C. A. A. A. and American record); second, Eric Krenz, Stanford, 50 feet 6½ inches; third, Lawrence Levy, Cornell, 48 feet 9¾ inches; fourth, Bernard Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 48 feet 7½ inches; fifth, Robert H. Hall, Southern California, 48 feet ¼ inch.

Broad Jump—Won by Affold West, Stanford, distance 24 feet 7⅝ inches; second, Bill Furth, New York University, 24 feet 7 inches; third, Virgil Dowell, Stanford, 24 feet 5¾ inches; fourth, Howard Paul, Southern California; fifth, Lamerne Ecrie, Pennsylvania, 24 feet 1 7-8 inch.

Discus throw—Won by Eric Krenz, Stanford, distance 160 feet 9¾ inches (new I. C. A. A. A. record; mark of 155 feet, 8 inches made in the trials not allowed because of wind and eliminated); second, Earle Gowdy, Maine, 150 feet, 11¾ inches; third, Robert Hall, Southern California, 150 feet 3½ inches; fourth, Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 133 feet 7½ inches; fifth, Booker Brooks, Michigan, 130 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin throw—Won by Kenneth Churchill, California, 212 feet, 5 inches (new I. C. A. A. A. record and equals American record); second, Jesse Mortenson, Southern California, 203 feet, 4½ inches; third, Dave Myers, New York University, 198 feet, 11½ inches; fourth, Emory Curtis, California, 195 feet, 11 inches; fifth, James Snider, Southern California, 191 feet, 7½ inches.

High Jump—Won by William O'Connor, Columbia, height, 6 feet 3 inches; second, James Stewart, Southern California, 6 feet 2 inches; tie for third between John Moody, Dartmouth; George Kuehn, Harvard; Ted Avery, Yale, and Robert Van Dadel, Southern California, at 6 feet 1 inch.

Hammer throw—Won by Frank Conner, Yale, distance 177 feet 10½ inches; second, Hoyt Campbell, Michigan, 167 feet 5¾ inches; third, Paul Vonckx, Harvard, 165 feet 6 inches; fourth, Edward Flanagan, Holy Cross, 160 feet 10½ inches; fifth, Victor King, Dartmouth, 159 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Oscar Butterworth, Harvard, height, 13 feet 6 inches; second, tie between Everett Culver, Cornell; John Pottle, Michigan; Bernard Berlinger, Pennsylvania; Peter Chiesbrough, Southern California; William Hubbard, Southern California; William Livingston, Southern California; John Berry, Stanford, and William Cline, Yale, at 13 feet.

PREPPING FOR HORSE SHOW HERE

YOUNG STAR—Miss Betty Bughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, who will compete in the annual Allegheny Country Club horse show at Sewickley next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Moore Elected To Lead Cadet Track Varsity

Erwin (Mickey) Moore, sprinter, was elected captain of the Army track and field team for 1931 by the Cadet lettermen following yesterday's dual meet with Pitt in The Stadium. He is a junior.

Moore, who entered the military academy from the regular Army, is the second enlisted man to be elected to lead a major sport team.

COLUMBIA KEEPS CHILDS TROPHY

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Sweeping down the wind-ruffled Schuylkill in championship form, the Columbia University varsity crew today won the Childs Cup race, feature event of the American Henley regatta, for the third straight year. More than 20,000 persons saw the race.

The New York crew, Poughkeepsie titleholder of last year, and beaten only by Yale this season, finished one full length ahead of Pennsylvania, with Princeton, the other entrant, only three feet back of the Red and Blue.

Columbia led all the way and covered the Henley course of 1 mile 550 yards in 6 minutes 42 seconds, just four seconds faster than Pennsylvania.

Only a few minutes earlier, the Penn Athletic Club, which hopes to row in the International regatta in Belgium in August, in defeating the Columbia junior-varsity by 10 lengths to win the Steward's Challenge cup, lowered the Henley course record of the Schuylkill to 6 minutes 22 1-5 seconds. The old mark of 6:25 that had stood since 1908 was held jointly by the New York Athletic Club and the University of Pennsylvania crews.

Princeton won two college races, taking the varsity 150-pound race by almost a full length from Pennsylvania soon after its freshman eight had beaten the Navy Plebes by three-quarters of a length.

In the heats of the varsity 150-pound class, held in the morning, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale and Harvard qualified, Navy and Columbia being eliminated. When the final was rowed, the Tiger lightweights rallied to take the lead away from Harvard, which finished third, and Yale, the favorite, was last.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—	2	11	4
Milwaukee	1 4 0 1 3 1 1 0 *—	11	16	0

Rhodehan, Fette and Ainsley, Ryan and Young.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—	3	9	3
St. Paul	1 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 *—	6	14	1

Hill and Gonzales—Murphy and Grabowski.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0 0 1 0 0 1 9 2 1—	5	13	0
Louisville	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—	2	8	2

Winters and Dixon; Wilkinson, Throop and Eagan, Thompson.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 1 5 0 2 1 1 0 0—	10	14	0
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 1—	8	17	1

Ferguson, Rabe, Heimach and Smith; Almanitz, Hildebrand, Wolf, Burwell and Crouse.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 1—	6	12	1
Jersey City	1 0 0 0 0 2 1 *—	9	14	0

Batteries—M. Weaver, Lang, Hearn and McMullen; Hopkins, Rhodes and Jorgens.

At Rochester—	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 4 1 0 2 0 0 0—	7	12	0
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	1	4	4

Batteries—Van Gilder and Niebergall; Darlinger, Berly, Irvin and Jonnard.

At Toronto—	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	3	9	2
Toronto	0 0 1 0 0 4 2 *—	7	12	0

Batteries—Wilson, Buchanan and Sisco; Barnes and O'Neil.

At Reading—	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	2	8	1
Reading	1 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 *—	7	7	0

Batteries—Fischer, Brennan, Carroll and Moss; Stahlman, Warnecke and Grace.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Little Rock—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	3 0	15	1
Little Rock	4	8	1

Batteries—Barnhardt and Anderson; Hughes, Eckert and Shinault.

At Atlanta—	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	3	11	1
Atlanta	4	9	1

Batteries—Stowers, Decatur and Kenna; Oldham, Sheliam and Harrell.

At Memphis—	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	6	9	1
Memphis	5	12	3

Batteries—Pipgras, Lindstrom and Minetree; Pettit, Weiler and Campbell.

At Birmingham—	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	6	12	0
Birmingham	6	12	3

Batteries—Zumbro and W. Moore; Hasty, Campbell and Logan.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi	12—Cumberland	3
Fairmont	10—Wheeling	4
*Scottdale	7—Clarksburg	6
*Johnstown	13—Jeannette	12

*Ten innings.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie	12—Canton	11
Fort Wayne	14—Springfield	11
Richmond	13—Dayton	6

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Harrisburg	15—York	6
Elmira	5—Binghamton	1
*Hazleton	5—Williamsport	4
Wilkes-Barre	6—Scranton	4

*Eleven innings.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Springfield	2—Decatur	
Danville	7—Peoria	
Evansville	15—Bloomington	
Quincy	11—Terre Haute	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento	3—Seattle	
Los Angeles	5—Missions	
Portland	8—Oakland	
San Francisco	9—Hollywood	
San Francisco	7—Hollywood	

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield	2—Pittsfield	
Springfield	5—Pittsfield	
New Haven	5—Allentown	
New Haven	7—Allentown	
Hartford	2—Albany	
Albany	7—Hartford	
Bridgeport	5—Providence	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	24	13	.667	Indianapolis	18	19	.486
St. Paul	23	14	.611	Kan. City	17	20	.459
Columbus	21	16	.568	Milwaukee	14	24	.341
Toledo	20	17	.541	Minneapolis	13	24	.325

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	24	15	.571	Rochester	21	19	.525
Buffalo	23	17	.564	Reading	18	24	.429
Montreal	23	18	.561	Newark	17	23	.425
Toronto	23	20	.535	Jersey City	17	25	.405

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	23	14	.622	Birmham	19	23	.477
New Orleans	24	16	.600	Chattanooga	19	23	.452
Nashville	24	23	.511	Mobile	18	23	.439
Lit. Rock	23	25	.479	Atlanta	17	26	.395

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Johnstwn	15	7	.682	Scottdale	10	13	.333
Jeannette	14	7	.667	Clarksburg	9	13	.409
Fairmont	13	8	.619	Charleroi	9	13	.409
Cumberlnd	12	10	.545	Wheeling	6	16	.273

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	20	10	.667	Richmond	13	15	.500
Springfield	17	14	.548	Ft. Wayne	13	17	.433
Canton	15	15	.500	Dayton	10	22	.313

GAMES TODAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Baltimore at Jersey City (2).
Newark at Reading.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at Chattanooga (2).
Little Rock at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville (2).
Mobile at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Fairmont at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Charleroi at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton at Richmond.
Canton at Erie.
Springfield at Fort Wayne.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at Binghamton.
Scranton at Elmira (2).
Harrisburg at Hazleton (2).
Wilkes-Barre at York.

Pie Traynor May Go in For Glasses

Ho, fans, what do you say to Pie Traynor, captain and third base star of the Pirates, wearing glasses in the field and at bat?

You're liable to see him do just that thing unless his iritis takes a turn for the better in a hurry.

Although he is playing regularly, the vision in his left eye is badly blurred and he is not as sure as formerly on line drives to his left or at bat and is considering the advisability of wearing glasses to see if he can correct the defect.

Other infielders have worn glasses, among them Torporcer, of the Cardinals. Glasses are almost common among pitchers and are used by outfielders in the sunfields.

Pie may take a crack at 'em.

BUCS BEATEN BY REDS, 10-4

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

but French buckled down and there was no scoring in the inning. Harry Heilmann started the run production of the afternoon after opening the second with a single between Traynor and Bartell. Ford fanned, but Cuccinello scratched a hit to Traynor. Gooch came through with a single to center that scored Heilmann and sent Tony to third, but Rixey obligingly hit into a double play with Traynor on the starting end.

Swanson's speed won him a disputed hit at the start of the third. Traynor tried to throw Evar out and Suhr made a fine scoop of the ball, but the umpire called him safe. Suhr registered a strong protest of the decision. French's woes increased when Meusel's fly fell safely in short center for a single. Walker advanced both runners with a sacrifice and Swanson scored as Stripp was thrown out.

BUCS TIE SCORE

Comorosky and Traynor came through with "two-out" singles to tie the score in the home half of the third. Grantham singled with two out and Brother Paul walked. Comorosky singled to score Grantham, P. Waner taking third. Traynor also came through with a single and Paul scored.

The running on the bases bothered Paul so much he left the game in favor of Brickell, and the Pirates' outfield was changed around, Brick going to center. He had hardly set himself when he muffed Ford's fly, the batter reaching second. Cuccinello singled to score Ford and Tony reached second on the throw to the plate. Gooch walked and Rixey sacrificed. Swanson hit in front of the plate and Cuccinello was run down between third and home. Gooch reached third and Swanson reached second on the play. They both scored on Meusel's single.

REDS ADD THREE

French walked Stripp and Heilmann at the start of the fifth. A sacrifice by Ford, a single by Cuccinello, a walk to Gooch and Swanson's single added three more to the Red total.

The Pirates succeeded in getting Rixey off the mound in the seventh, yet they made only one run. Grantham, Brickell and Comorosky singled in succession for one run and Manager Dan halted the game to put Kolp on Fogarty Knoll. Ray stopped practically everybody.

With Erickson pitching in the eighth, the Reds put two more runners over. Errors by Grantham and Bartell were coupled with a wild pitch by Erickson to make the inning a nightmare.

IN CHICAGO TODAY

The Pirates left for Chicago last night. Most of the able-bodied performers made the journey, including Heine Meine, who will be on the slab in the single contest today.

Manager Ens said he would pitch Jones, Erickson or Walter against the Athletics here tomorrow. He wants to win the contest, but he cannot see where the battle justifies the use of one of his few starting pitchers.

The Pirate invasion of the seaboard, beginning Tuesday, will take them to Brooklyn, Boston, New York and Philadelphia in that order. Fifteen games are on the traveling card.

Opportunities to go into business for yourself are offered in the Classified Ads.

Dog Meets Draw Fans

Dog racing rounded out its first full week of the season in the Pittsburgh district last night, when large crowds flocked to the Bridgeville and New Kensington tracks. The Bridgeville track opened just a week before, while New Kensington was indulging in its third night of the sport.

Victories for long shots in the betting featured the competition.

Homestead Grays Swamp Red Caps

The Homestead Grays swamped the Pennsylvania Red Caps, of New York, in a twilight game at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, 15 to 2. The Grays pounded Cook and Reavis for 16 hits, while Cooper held the visitors to six. The score:

H. Grays	R.	H.	O.	A.	Red Caps	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stevens,s.	2	2	1	3	Gray,m.	1	0	2	0
Harris,2.	2	3	2	3	Deah,2.	0	0	2	3
Chalmers,1	3	3	9	0	Wright,3.	0	0	0	2
Johnson,3.	2	2	0	2	Spearm'n,s	0	0	1	3
Drake,2.	1	1	2	4	Lindsey,r.	0	1	1	0
Ewing,l.	1	1	1	0	Leonard,l.	0	1	1	0
——,m.	1	0	0	0	Thomas,1.	0	0	9	0
Graham,r.	1	0	0	0	Jacobs,c.	0	0	6	0
Cooper,p.	1	0	0	0	Cook,p.	0	0	0	1
					Reaves,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	15	16	27	11	Totals	2	6	24	9

Red Caps	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	2
Grays	3	3	2	0	2	3	0	2	—	15

Two-base hit—Leonard. Three-base hits—Chalmers 2, Ewing, Lindsey, Hogan. Home run—Harris. First base on balls—Off Cooke, 4, off Reavis 1, off Cooper 3. Struck out—By Reavis 1, by Cooper 5.

MONON. VALLEY LEAGUE

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 31.—The Monessen Firemen strengthened their hold on the Monongahela Valley League lead by chalking up their sixth straight victory at the expense of the California Eagles, 6 to 1, here today. The score:

California	R.	H.	P.	A.	Monessen	R.	H.	P.	A.
Woody,m.	2	2	2	0	M'Lhlin,r-3	1	2	0	1
Matrick,2.	1	1	4	1	Paul,c.	0	0	8	0
J'Storchck,s	0	2	2	0	Parkinson,s	0	0	1	2
M'Latrik,3.	0	0	2	1	Kovach,m.	0	0	1	0
Latrik,r-2	0	0	0	1	Horen,2.	0	0	1	0
F'Latrik,lf	0	0	1	0	Dale,3.	0	0	0	1
Shupnik,1.	1	1	5	0	M'Shrry,1	0	0	0	0
Stanick,r.	1	1	0	0	Cook,lf.	0	0	2	0
Leonetti,p.	0	0	0	1	Latrim,p.	0	0	0	1
					Mahollo,r.	0	0	0	0
					Laird,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	12	21	6	Totals	1	4	18	5

Monessen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
California	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	1

Errors—J. Storchcek, M. Latrick, 2, Leonetti. Two-base hits—J. Storchcek 2. Three-base hits—F. Latrick, M. Storchcek. Home run—Woody. Stolen bases—Parkinson, Cook. Double play—M. Latrick, M. Storchcek and Shupnik. Base on balls—Off Leonetti 5, off Latriam 2. Struck out—By Leonetti 7, by Latriam 5. Umpire—Slosky.

GREYHOUND RACING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

NEW KENSINGTON.

First race, 5-16 mile—Won by The Surgeon, 9.20, 4.20, 3.40; Susan Judge, 27, second, 11.60, 5.40; Dr. The Big Tree, third, 4.60. Time, :19 4-5. No scratches.

Second race, ½ mile—Won by Crony, 13.40, 5.60, 4.20; Castle Chum, second, 7.40, 3.80; Billy Drive On, third, 17.40. Time, :50 1-5. No scratches.

Third race, futurity—Won by Thomas M., 17.80, 9.00, 5.60; Gail Ridley, second, 5.40, 3.40; Hiawatha Boy, third, 3.00. Time, :30 1-5. No scratches.

Fourth race, futurity—Won by Lone Eagle, 7.00, 4.00, 4.40; Castle Laddie, second, 33.60, 22.80; Custer Bingham, third, 7.40. Time, :30. No scratches.

Fifth race, 5-16 mile—Won by Bowery Red, 7.80, 4.80, 3.20; Swift Alice, second, 4.60, 3.60; Mickey Ward, third, 3.00. Time, :32 4-5. No scratches.

Sixth race, futurity—Won by Allison, 13.80, 5.00, 3.60; Spindle Top, second, 4.00, 3.20; Bootlegger, third, 3.80. Time, :29 2-5. No scratches.

Seventh race, 5-16 mile—Won by Graceful Gilet, 23.60, 7.40, 5.20; Broken Kings, second, 11.00, 6.80; Lone Eagle, third, 4.60. Time, :32 2-5. No scratches.

Eighth race, ½ mile—Won by Kona Thought, 11.20, 7.80, 3.60; Captain Cray, second, 6.60, 4.00; Bold Knight, third, 11.60. Time, :47. No scratches.

Ninth race, futurity—Won by Shone Burns, 7.40, 4.00, 4.00; Bald Eagle, second, 10.00, 5.00; Paper Doll, third, 3.20. Time, :30 1-5. No scratches.

Tenth race, ½ mile—Won by Captain Jacquelyn, 11.80, 10.20, 4.40; Andy, second, 5.80, 4.40; Hunter's Home, third, 5.60. Time, :30 4-5. No scratches.

BRIDGEVILLE

First race, 5-16—Won by Peregrine, 7.60, 3.40, 2.60; Nigger Jim, second, 3.00, 2.60; Guinard Maid, third, 2.00. Time, :19 4. Scratches—Gloomy Star.

Second race, 5-16—Won by Grey Chief, 3.20, 3.00, 2.60; Colonel Chord, second, 2.60, 2.40; Red Jack, third, 2.60. Time, :19 2. Scratches—Bailey, Lonesome Lady.

Third race, ½ mile—Won by Dirty Face, 3.60, 4.40, 4.60; Ben Bey, second, 9.20, 5.40; Daily Joy, third, 9.20. Time, :27.

Fourth race, futurity—Won by Bob Ridge, 7.60, 4.00, 3.20; Black Bee, second, 6.20, 3.60; Lucky Mistress, third, 4.80. Time, :29. Scratches—Canadian King.

Fifth race, 5-16 mile—Won by Silvanus, 10.20, 4.60, 3.60; Itska Anna, second, 4.20, 3.40; The Optimist, third, 3.00. Time, :19 2-5.

Sixth race, 5-16 mile—Won by Speedy May, 3.60, 4.60, 4.00; Flying Comets, second, 7.60, 4.80; Goldenrod Special, third, 3.60. Time, :33 2-5.

Seventh race, futurity—Won by Timex Lu, 8.60, 4.60, 4.00; Snap Dragon, second, 6.20, 4.20; Jerry Ray, third, 3.80. Time, :30 1-5.

Eighth race, ½ mile—Won by Burr's Buddy, 10.00, 5.20, 4.80; Southern Jay Bird, second, 4.00, 4.00; Cartonian, 27, third, 3.60. Time, :33 2-5.

Ninth race, hurdle—Won by Bright, 10.00, 4.80, 3.40; Sweet Agnes, second, 4.20, 4.20; Love Supreme, third, 5.40. Time, :32 3-5.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.

AT NEW KENSINGTON.

First race, 5-16 mile—Maria Polo, Heavy Trade, Bundle Maheut, Cannon's Memory, Ballyseedy Sports, Drawn Cork, Rattan. Also eligible—Wee Meadows.

Second race, ½ mile—Betty Horan, Early Robin, Wapella, Crimson Crown, Fay Girl, Whittier Cannon, By Request, Wheeler's Beauty. Also eligible—Silver Letter.

Third race, Futurity—Simpson's Yale, Hasty Hawke, Lady Kay, Honest Fisher, Mary O'Brien, Daring Robby, Skeet. Also eligible—Jack Knight.

Fourth race, Futurity—Silver Lucille, Highlander, Kansas Officer, Kansas special, Bona Fide, Eunice, Gray Duck. Also eligible—Steam Rider, Jr.

Fifth race, 5-16 mile—Wednesday, Sweet Kashmir, Red Red Baby, Kentucky Rose, Phelia, His Eminence, Happy Duke, New Town. Also eligible—Bronze Effie.

Sixth race, futurity—Don't Choose, Drifting Cloud, Rough Alice, Rose Lipan Lad, Romane Boy, Benton, Garland Flirt, Boy Friend. Also eligible—Jack Kash.

Seventh race, 5-16 mile—Master Cashmere, Speedy Burr, Lou's Actor, Jolly Boy, Johnnie's Comrade, M. P. Still Head, Elk City, Waverites. Also eligible—White Fox.

Eighth race, ½ mile—Flaming Forest, Sherry Jamestown, Darragh Cross, Buddy's Pal, Miss Mannequin, Eddie's Best, Storm Cadet, War Buck. Also eligible—Dreadnaught Special.

Ninth race, futurity—Sir Charles, Mr. Jordan, Not Fooling, Rambling Eagle, Newt Meadows, He Might Buck, Dod Collins, Knute. Also eligible—Jimmy Jester.

Tenth race, ½ mile—Wicked Dust, Sensation Clark Coal, Hub Dizee, Blissful Gilet, Burns Mixed Words, Nancy B. Also eligible—Market Money.

BRIDGEVILLE.

First event, ½ mile—Cheerful Chum, Silver Buck, Rocky Hill, Three Flowers, Dust Proof, Mullenah, Gumshoe Work, Pleasant Dreams. Also eligible—Ruth Rolling.

Second event, ½ mile—Bonnie Belle, Good Port, Welsh Reuben, Dirty Face, Miss Diener, Queen's Babe, Smutty Face, Glory Fritz. Also eligible—Miss Liberty.

Third event, Futurity—Rough Coat, Gay, Gold Dollar, Culpert, Tecumseh Lad, Baxter, Red Jack, Gazelle Hills, Miss Faye. Also eligible—Shaggy Ginger.

Fourth event, ½ mile—Watch Out, Ben Bey, Rusty Clover, Spotted Way, Love Supreme, Jimmy Burr, Mimi, Bright Coin. Also eligible—Cheery O.

Fifth event, 5-16 mile—Widow's Mite, Matt Brown, Cheerful Captain, Diamond Dick, Jahaia, Big Chief, Hetherington and Polson. Also eligible—The Optimist.

Sixth event, ½ mile—True Lad, Shady Brook, Dr. Donnell, Burr's Buddy, Speedy Carmen, Wistful Mary, Running Fox, and Cheerful Viper. Also eligible—Mystic Rita.

Seventh event, 5-16 mile—Buster Line, Mercury, Radio Kid, Speedy May, Jerry Hay, Red Lightning, Call Bob and Tompat. Also eligible—Leaping Lizard.

Eighth event, ½ mile—Busy Bragart, Gallant Sue, Flaming Glory, Desert Kat, Bill's Blue Gem, Foreign Dixie, Flora Dood and Tin Top. Also eligible—Barrow Works.

Ninth event, Futurity Hurdle—Midnite Fire, Ben, London Bobbie, Sunset Susie, Buddy Meadows, Rhoerick Jim, Buknell Nigger and Canadian King. Also eligible—Banner Blue.

DOG Racing

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Crippled Pirates Facing Hardest Trip of Season

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Fifteen Games in East. *Severe Strain on Club.* *Road Record Assuring.* | *Test of Flag Bidders.* *Month of High Spots.* *Ring Title Looks Safe.*

BUCS MAY SHOW BEST AGAINST ODDS

THE HARDEST TRIP and the toughest period of the National League season to date—probably the most difficult that will have to be faced during the entire pennant race, in view of the present crippled condition of the team—are just ahead for the Pirates.

The trip is the first long Eastern cruise of the campaign. Following an exhibition game with the world champion Athletics here tomorrow afternoon, the Bucs must set sail for a swing along the seaboard, not returning until June 18.

IN THE MEANTIME the schedule calls for a string of 15 games in the Eastern cities. Three are to be played in Brooklyn, the first stop, followed by four each in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

That would be a trying contract at any time, or under the most favorable circumstances. There isn't a soft spot on the route. The Dodgers have shown that they are just as greatly to be feared as the Giants, and neither the Braves nor the Phillies are pushovers.

AND THE TOUR is all the tougher right now because it must be tackled at a time when the Bucs are unable to present their full strength. Not only is Lloyd Waner still out of the lineup but the loss of Swetonic takes an important cog out of the pitching machinery.

Add to that the fact that even on their home grounds recently the Rovers were able to win only three games out of 11 against these same four clubs, and it will be seen that the Ensmen are entering a stretch that is packed with perils.

HOWEVER, THE OUTLOOK isn't a hopeless one, by any means. There is a strong chance that the Bucs will continue their spring inconsistency to such an extent as to make their best showing just when the odds appear to be heaviest against them. One thing in their favor in connection with the approaching trip is the fact that even in their weakened state this spring they have proved themselves one of the best road clubs in the majors.

AS A MATTER of fact, the locals have done far better abroad than at home. That's a peculiar feature of their record. A ball team is supposed to be at a disadvantage away from home, but the dope has worked out just the opposite way in the case of the Pirates.

It was at Forbes Field that the Bucs wobbled most sadly. On the road they have played real pennant ball. In striking contrast to their unimpressive showing here, they have won two-thirds of their engagements abroad, with 10 victories against only five defeats. So the Eastern trip, tough as it threatens to be, is not to be marked down in advance as unsuccessful. The Bucs may surprise everybody.

THE NEXT COUPLE of weeks ought to show whether or not some clubs that have been spring sensations in the major leagues are to be taken seriously as pennant threats. This applies particularly to the Cardinals, Dodgers and Senators.

Of the three clubs, only the Cards were given any consideration before the season opened as possible flag contenders, and even they were quickly dismissed on account of an apparent lack of pitching strength. Yet all three have been carrying on like real champions.

BUT WHETHER THEY'RE up there to stay, or are merely spring flashes, remains to be seen. St. Louis and Washington were helped in their drives by the early schedules. The Cards played 26 of their first 34 games at home, and the Senators were on their own lot in 29 of their first 36 engagements. Both clubs are on the road now for long trips and that may make a difference.

AWAY FROM HOME last year the Cards won only 35 games against 42 lost, and the Senators won only 34 against 41 lost. They'll have to show that they've improved upon that road form before they can be accepted as real pennant bidders.

As for the Dodgers, they have survived one long trip, but have yet to come through the test of time. Many a spring leader in baseball is only a sprinter and not a distance runner.

JUNE THIS YEAR is going to be a rare period in the sports world. The month ushered in today will be featured by an unusual lot of championship and near-championship competition.

There will be plenty of big stuff to hold the attention of the fans right through the month, and up to the time when the Fourth of July turns in another flock of features.

HERE ARE JUST some of the month's high spots: June 4, English Derby at Epsom Downs; 6, Dick Shikat-Jim Londos wrestling match at National League baseball park, Philadelphia, for the heavyweight championship in that sport, as recognized by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission; 7, Belmont Stakes, $80,000 horse race, at Belmont Park, New York; 9, return bout between Tommy Loughran and Ernie Schaaf, at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia; 12, Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling, world heavyweight championship fight at Yankee Stadium, New York; 14, American Derby, at Arlington Park, Chicago.

THE SECOND HALF of the month will bring: 16, National golf open qualifying round at Pittsburgh Field Club and in 19 other districts throughout the country; 19 to 21, British open golf championship, at Hoylake; 21, championship automobile race at Langhorne; 22, George Godfrey-Primo Carnera fight at National League baseball park, Philadelphia.

These additional features will follow: 23 to 28, national intercollegiate golf championship at Oakmont Country Club; 24, Jimmy Slattery-Maxie Rosenbloom world light-heavyweight championship fight, Buffalo; 24 and 25, French open golf championship at Dieppe; 26, annual intercollegiate rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie.

THERE IS NO question that the Sharkey-Schmeling fight for Gene Tunney's vacated throne will outdraw any heavyweight fistic number that has been staged since the second Tunney-Demysey battle, but it is not because American ring followers have any real fear that the big title is in danger or going overseas.

As June 12 approaches the old ballyhoo may be expected to buzz more loudly than ever from the Schmeling camp, aiming to show that Max has not suffered by reason of his long lay-off, and that he is at least an even bet to beat Sharkey. But it won't convince the majority of fans that the German has a real chance. Sharkey looks to have too big an edge in fighting ability as well as in experience. **That's one title not likely to leave these shores.**

ACTION IN PITT-ARMY MEET

BOWEN — Pete Bowen, Pitt sprint ace, was just too good for his fields as the Panthers bowed, 85 to 41, to Army in a dual track meet at the Stadium yesterday. Above he's seen winning the 100-yard dash easily in 9 7-10 seconds. He also won the 220 in 22 seconds and the 440 in 50 seconds.

ARMY BEATS PITT SQUAD

By JESS CARVER.

They unblanketed the Army mule in the Stadium yesterday afternoon, so they did, and the ole' mule, put through its paces as it aided Pitt in winding up the local collegiate track and field campaign, served the Panthers an 85-to-41 defeat.

Army presented too much all-round strength and balance for Pitt, and although the first places were equally divided for the 14 events (there was no hammer throw), Army scored too many sweeps and picked up too many second and third places for the good of local cause.

Of Pitt's seven first places, Capt. R. F. (Pete) Bowen, racing over the Stadium cinders for the last time as a collegian, picked up three winning his favorite races, the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. He ran his best "century" of the year when, pressed by Mickey Moore of Army, in the opening event he turned in a 9.7 effort. Moore provided Pete unexpected opposition and was close on Petah's flying heels as the Pitt star breasted the tape. He was so close, in fact, that he took second place from young Wid Harris, Pitt's sophomore Negro star, who has been running second to Pete all year.

BOWEN, LERMOND STAR

Pete completed his afternoon's work by running a 22 flat furlong and a 50 flat quarter. He also ran anchor man on the quarter-mile relay team, the relay being an added event, and cut down a 15-yard lead held by Wood, the last man on the Cadet quartet, to finish just a scant three yards behind the soldier. The time for the relay was 43 seconds.

George Lermond, brother of the famous Leo, Boston A. A. star, and kingpin of Army's running attack, turned in a pip of a pair of runs in the 880 and mile. Over the half-mile distance, he tore around the track twice in the remarkable time of 1.55 3-10, remarkable because of the fact that he was forced to run against a tough head wind on the back stretch.

In the mile, he was clocked in 4.31 2-5, which is just about as fast as the distance has been traversed hereabouts this year.

The time in the half-mile set a new Stadium and West Point record.

Ed Knoblock, also ending his local career, returned to form with a vengeance and won both the hurdles races, and took 'em in fine time. He did 15.2 in the highs and 25 flat in the lows. His promised duel with Murrell, Army's crack high hurdler and noted fullback star, did not materialize, for Murrell cracked his first hurdle in three years when he bumped the very first timber and he never was a factor.

It's pretty tough to run for three years without going unplaced and without hitting a hurdle and then collide with the first barrier in the last race of one's career.

ARMY SWEEPS EVENTS

Army scored sweeps in six events. The Cadets took all the points in the 880, mile, two-mile, pole vault, shot put and discus. The closest Pitt came to a sweep was in the 440, when Bowen won and Harris finished second, ahead of Dice, of Army.

Everett Utterback accounted for Pitt's remaining victories when he won both of the jumps. He cleared 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump and was good for 22 feet 5 inches in the leap.

Knoblock's 25 flat low hurdle time equaled the university and Stadium records and was just two fifths of a second slower than the district college mark, held by Lathom, of Geneva. He was the same distance off in the highs. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; second, Woods, Army; third, Harris, Pitt. Time, 9.7-10.

220-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; second, Woods, Army; third, Harris, Pitt. Time, 22 flat.

440-yard run—Won by Bowen, Pitt; second, Harris, Pitt; third, Rice, Army. Time, 50 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Lermond, Army; second, Eisenmann, Army; third, Omear, Army. Time—1.55 2-10. (New Army record).

Mile run—Won by Lermond, Army; second, Eisenmann, Army; third, Omear, Army. Time, 4.31 2-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Hotsen, Army; second, Kilpatrick, Army; third, Clark, Army. Time, 10.10 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; second, Leggett, Army; third, Leavenworth, Army. Time, 15.2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; second, Piper, Army; third, McCall, Army. Time, 25 seconds (equals university and track record).

440-yard relay—Won by Army (Major, Moore, Deakers, Wood); Pitt second (Mosheim, Harris, Utterback, Bowen). Time, 43.7-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; second, B. Moore, Army; third, Lockett, Army. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Messinger, Army; second, Crabb, Army; third, Price, Army. Distance, 41 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; second, Green, Army; third, E. Moore, Army. Distance, 22 feet, 5 inches.

Discus throw—Won by King, Army; second, Duff, Army; third, R. Moore, Army. Distance, 124 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Lankenau, Army; second, Gaetis, Army; third, Knoblock, Pitt. Distance, 185 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Davis, Abel, Young, all of Army, tied at 12 feet.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

LERMOND—George Lermond, brother of the famous Leo, won both the half-mile and mile runs in the meet with Pitt. Above he's seen breezing along in the mile. Incidentally, Army copped all places in both the half-mile and mile.

Blankenship Sent To Minneapolis

CHICAGO, May 31. — (AP.) —Ted Blankenship, veteran White Sox pitcher, who has been attempting a comeback this season, today was sent to the Minneapolis Club of the American Association, on option.

Rajah, Hurt, Gets Prize

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby, the "wounded in action hero" of the championship Cubs, hobbled into Wrigley Field supported by crutches today to receive the National League's most valuable player award for the second time.

Thirty thousand fans, most of whom saw the famous Rajah break his good left ankle while sliding into third base in yesterday morning's game with the St. Louis Cardinals, stood during the presentation ceremony and gave a tumultuous cheer. It was a little solace for Hornsby, who will be out of the game six weeks or more because of his accident.

President John Heydler, of the National League, presided at the brief ceremony, which was held before the game between the Cardinals and Cubs. He handed the Rajah $1,000 in gold and lauded him not only for his baseball playing ability but for his spirit, one of the big factors that enabled the Cubs to win the National League pennant last year. James Cruisenberry, president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, who made the award, also presented the player and presented him a bronze plaeque.

LOCAL TARGET ACES TO SEEK STATE LAURELS

Pittsburgh and Vicinity to Have Numerous Entries in Tourney at Harrisburg

Eastern Sharpshooters Expected to Carry Off Major Share of Crowns This Year

By GIB MARSH

The trapshooters of Pennsylvania will journey during the week of June 22 to Harrisburg, where they will fight it out for the various championship titles of the Keystone State. This annual tournament not only attracts the attention of the clay target breakers of this state, but the clay target breakers throughout the country who watch the outcome of the Pennsylvania tournament, for at the national tournament held at Dayton O., in August they will be required to measure their skill with the Keystone State gunners.

Gib Marsh.

The Pennsylvania state championship tourney is staged by the Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Association, one of the oldest organizations in the state for those interested in the outdoor pastimes. And the Keystone State tournament is one of the largest held in the country, as there are usually about 200 gunners taking part.

REMARKABLE SHOOTERS

Pennsylvania has some remarkable clay target breakers, marksmen who have never failed to figure prominently at the national championships. This year at Harrisburg there will be many new faces at the traps, gunners who have developed during the last few years so they now can contest with a hope of displacing some of the veterans.

During the last 10 years Stevenson Crothers, of Philadelphia, has been the most consistent winner at the state and national championships and while he lost the state title last year at Conneaut Lake, he is regarded as the peer of the shooters of this state at every form of clay-target shooting.

During the last 10 years he has won thes tate singles target title five times and the national title twice. He captured the all-round title, a high total on singles, doubles and handicap targets, six times and seven times he has won the high average title on all 16-yard targets thrown at the tournament.

However, last year he was just one target short of being high gun in the state single target championship at Conneaut Lake, which was won by William Cochran, of Westchester. Cochran's score was 198 out of 200. However, Crothers carried off some of the minor titles. Western Pennsylvania has not been able to boast of a winner of this title since 1917 when it was won by Roy McIntyre, formerly of Butler. However, in 1921 Harry Gillespie, of Butler, tied with Crothers and lost in the shoot-off and in 1924 Vint Foster, of McKeesport, tied with Edward Hellyer, of Huntington County and lost to the gunner from the central section of the state in the shoot-off.

HOLD MINOR TITLES

But Western Pennsylvania gunners have carried off a number of the minor titles, such as the doubles, handicap and all-around championships. Perhaps the gunner showing the best form now in Western Pennsylvania is Foster, of McKeesport. He has been shooting consistently during the early local contests and if he enters the state title race at Harrisburg will have a splendid chance of winning.

Lou Erwin, of Kittanning, is another splendid shot when in form and has had a lot of experience in state and national tournaments. And another master shot, when he is in shape, is James W. Napier, of the Youghiogheny Country Club, who is one of the veteran contestants in state and national championship tournaments.

However, the shooters from the eastern section of the state have been showing the best form in the early-season contests and likely will carry off the major portion of the state title events.

While the majority of anglers in Pennsylvania are thinking of the opening of the bass, salmon and muscallounge fishing season, July 1, nevertheless it will be gratifying to them to know that the famous trout stream in Potter County, Kettle Creek, has been restored to its old producing capacity.

Attorney John Platt, of this city, who without a doubt is one of the most skillful all-around anglers in this vicinity, spent considerable time during last month along Kettle Creek and enjoyed wonderful success. Fifteen years ago this stream practically was "fished-out" and the anglers abandoned that stream as their favorite trout fishing grounds, and were inclined to believe it would never be restored.

PLENTY OF FISH

Attoreny Platt has been fishing along Kettle Creek for many years and like others abandoned it when the scarcity of trout was noticed, but he contends it now contains plenty of large fish and will again become famous as one of the banner trout streams in the state. In five days he landed 109 trout. On another visit he landed 61 fish in three days.

Interclub Tennis Marked by Upset

Washington Heights Team Defeats Edgewood Seconds—Four Matches Played

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Favored by summery sun that refused to be daunted by efforts of cloud battalions to shut out the blue, Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League stars of Section II braved brisk breezes yesterday to run off a torrid program of matches on four widely-separated batteries of courts. College Avenue and Duquesne Library alone of the 10 teams slated to compete failed to face the barrier, the East End rectangles still being in process of renovation and therefore unplayable.

John Ferrick's Washington Heights array pulled the upset of the afternoon by registering a shutout triumph over the well-thought-of Edgewood Second contingent in an impressive contest on the Mount Washington lot. Just one set were the visitors able to annex from the determined home array, Henderson, Suburban fifth man, pushing Ortolf, of the Heights troop, to 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Meanwhile out Ardmore boulevard way, Stephen Hayes and his Westinghouse Seconds were registering a similar decision over Philadelphia Company, with this exception—the Utilities crew, manifestly suffering from lack of practice, proved unable to garner even a set.

Ed Seitz and his Alpha Kappa Psi crew made their loop debut at Canonsburg and went under by a 8-1 count, Taylor, former College Avenue luminary, trimming Osborne, of the Washington County outfit, for the solitary fraternity verdict. Many of the tilts, however, were closely contested and Capt. Seitz was well pleased with the gritty performance of his comparatively inexperienced followers.

Jimmy MacKay's Minnetonkans rounded out the card by invading West Penn Power and carrying off a 6-3 win in the day's hottest fray. The Power netmen split the singles evenly, but the seasoned doubles duos of the Canoeists romped off successfully to land the fussle in the latter stages. The summaries:

At Washington Heights—Washington Heights 6, Edgewood 2.

Singles—Forbes, Washington Heights, defeated Peterson, Edgewood, 6-1, 6-3. Dixon, Washington Heights, defeated Smith, Edgewood, 6-1, 6-3. Criswell, Washington Heights, defeated Wilson, Edgewood, 6-2, 6-3. Keller, Washington Heights, defeated Patterson, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-1. Ortolf, Washington Heights, defeated Henderson, Edgewood, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Snodgrass, Washington Heights, defeated Kidd, Edgewood, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Forbes and Dixon, Washington Heights, defeated Patterson and Peterson, Edgewood, 7-5, 9-7. Criswell and Derr, Washington Heights, defeated Wilson and Smith, Edgewood, 6-4, 6-3. Keller and Snodgrass, Washington Heights, defeated Kidd and Henderson, Edgewood, 6-1, 6-1.

At Canonsburg—Canonsburg 8, Alpha Kappa Psi 1.

Singles—Musser, Canonsburg, defeated Lenhart, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-4, 6-3. Norris, Canonsburg, defeated Wilhelm, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-1, 6-0. Manning, Canonsburg, defeated Irwin, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-1, 6-3. Taylor, Alpha Kappa Psi, defeated Osborne, Canonsburg, 6-4, 6-0. Black, Canonsburg, defeated Cramer, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-4, 6-3. Taylor, Canonsburg, defeated Miller, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Norris and Musser, Canonsburg, defeated Lenhart and Taylor, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-2, 6-2. Manning and Black, Canonsburg, defeated Walker and Miller, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-2, 7-5. Osborne and Lenhart, Canonsburg, defeated Irwin and Zolla, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-2, 6-1.

At Westinghouse—Westinghouse 9, Philadelphia Company 0.

Singles—O. Mercal, Westinghouse, defeated Harrod, Philadelphia Company, 6-3, 6-2. Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Oakes, Philadelphia Company, 6-3, 6-2. Spencer, Westinghouse, defeated Rader, Philadelphia Company, 6-2, 6-2. Hayes, Westinghouse, defeated Servick, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-0. Cox, Westinghouse, defeated McKenzie, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-0. Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Clydesdale, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Spencer and Hayes, Westinghouse, defeated Harrod and Rader, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-2. Mercal and Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Oakes and Mackey, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-2. Cox and Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Servick and Clydesdale, Philadelphia Company, 6-0, 6-0.

At West Penn Power—Minnetonka 6, West Penn Power 3.

Singles—Erskine, West Penn Power, defeated Thompson, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4. Hover, West Penn Power, defeated Mackie, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-1. Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated McTaggart, West Penn Power, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Shannon, Minnetonka, defeated Lyon, West Penn Power, 6-3, 7-5. Hearn, Minnetonka, defeated Simpson, West Penn Power, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Bashor, West Penn Power, defeated MacKay, Minnetonka, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Mackie and Thompson, Minnetonka, defeated Lyon and Hover, West Penn Power, 6-4, 6-3. Weaver and Hearn, Minnetonka, defeated McConnell and Simpson, West Penn Power, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. MacKay and Shannon, Minnetonka, won from Swanson and Whitespinner, West Penn Power, by default.

College Athletics

TRACK

Army	58—Pitt	41
Notre Dame	67—Navy	33

BASEBALL

St. Vincent	9—St. Francis	8
Ohio State	15—Navy	1
Penn. St. Frosh	8—Bellefonte	5
Wyoming Seminary	9—Penn State Frosh	4
Penn State	5—Syracuse	3
Rochester	5—Army	4
Holy Cross	6—Harvard	4
Yale	11—Princeton	10
Northwestern	5—Minnesota	4
Notre Dame	8—Indiana	6

TENNIS.

Duquesne	6—Westminster	1
Pennsylvania	5—Navy	4
Penn State	7—Bucknell	2
Canonsburg	8—Alpha Kappa Psi	1
Canisius	5—Notre Dame	4
Army	9—Dealgrad	0

LACROSSE.

Maryland	4—Navy	3

GOLF.

Army	13—Villanova	5

NICHOLS WINS TITLE MEET

Flashing a team that scored consistently in both track and field events, the University School of Cleveland copped the Tri-State Preparatory School meet held at Shadyside Academy yesterday afternoon with 57 points. Shadyside was second with 39 points, and the Nicholas School, of Buffalo, was third with 30 points.

The outstanding performer of the meet was Saxe, of the Forest City School. This boy cleaned up in the field events, winning the discus, high jump and javelin toss, and finished second in the shot put.

This consistent scoring placed the Clevelanders in a commanding position to cop first honors. Willock, of Shadyside, won the high and low hurdles, and the relay team, composed of Willock, Howatt, Bygate and Bassett, scored a sensational win in the half mile relay. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Willock, Shady Side; Crowe, University School, second; Wirt, University School, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Purdy, Nicholas School; Marshall, University School, second; Joseph, Shady Side, third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Morgan, Nicholas School; Wagner, University School, second; Chickering, University School, third. Time, 5 minutes 9 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Frawley, University School; Bassett, Shady Side, second; Hunsicker, University School, third. Time, 58 seconds.

120-yard dash—Won by Crow, University School; Harper, Nicholas School, second; Biggar, Shady Side, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Willock, Shady Side; Purdy, Nicholas School, second; Graham, Shady Side, third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Morgan, Nicholas School; Frawley, University School, second; Wilson, Shady Side, third. Time, 2 minutes 6 3-5 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Shady Side (Willock, Howatt, Bygate, Bassett); University School, second. Nicholas School, third. Time, 1 minute 43 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Discus throw—Won by Saxe, University School; Neidinghaus, Shady Side, second; Smith, University School, third. Distance, 118 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Brown, Nicholas School; Saxe, University School, second; Prescott, University School, third. Distance, 44 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Rodgers, University School; Hunter, Shady Side, second; Harper, Shady Side, third. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Saxe, University School and Foster, University School, tied for first; Willock, Shady Side, third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Saxe, University School; Bassett, Shady Side, second; Lauchon, University School, third. Distance, 164 feet.

Running broad jump—Won by Hunter, Shady Side; Livingstone, Nicholas School, second; Easton, University School, third. Distance, 20 feet 1½ inches.

Froebel High Retains Title

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP.)—Froebel High, of Gary, Ind., today successfully defended its national track and field championship in the University of Chicago's twenty-sixth annual meet, piling up 53 points to win over Brazil, Ind., which was second with 40.

Oak Park High was third with 28, Kokomo, Ind., had 23 and Atwood, Ill., and Pittsburg, Kan., 18 each.

Two world interscholastic records were bettered and three meet records were improved, along with a pair of new relay race mar'a, as the Gary team won the meet in the last two events, the half-mile and mile relays.

Ivan Fuqua, the one-man team from Brazil, was the outstanding performer, placing first in the 400-yard and 220-yard dashes and second in the 100-yard dash for a total of 23 points.

Spencer, Fifth Avenue High of Pittsburgh Negro jumping ace, tied for first place in the high jump with Glickert, of Toledo Scott, and Stried, of Chenoa, Ill. These boys cleared six feet, one and one-half inches.

Bohlender, Grove City, Pa., sprinter and broad jumper, and his teammate, Jim Dunn, javelin tosser, failed to place in their events.

Penn State Nine Beats Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 31.—Syracuse University closed its home season in baseball today by losing to Penn State, 5 to 2, at Star Park before 500 fans who shivered in the blustery weather.

Diedrich's homer over the center field fence after Musser had doubled in the fourth gave State its first runs. The score:

P. State	Ab.	H.	P. A.	Syracuse	Ab.	H.	P. A.
Hoopes, 3	5	1	0	2 Harman, 2b	3	0	2
French, lf	4	1	0	0 Beagle, 1b	4	1	9
Livezey, rf	4	0	0	0 Evans, rf	4	0	1
Musser, rf	4	2	0	0 Pomorski, c	4	0	5
Diedrich, m	4	2	0	0 Horowitz, c	3	0	4
Gallagher, c	4	1	1	2 Vogel, 2b	3	0	1
Dyll, 2b	4	1	1	3 Simmons, m	3	1	1
Young, 1b	4	1	1	2 Stevens, m	3	0	1
Dubonis, p	3	0	0	1 Stonebery, lf	3	0	0
Stokes, p	1	0	0	1 Bulk, ss	3	0	0
				Wilson, ss	0	0	0
				Livezey, p	1	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	11 Totals	33	3	27	8

Runs—Livezey, Musser 2, Diedrich, Hayman, Frank, Rivers, Vogel 2, Dyll, Hoopes. Two-base hit—Diedrich. Sacrifice hits—Frank, Beagle. Struck out—By Dubonis 2, by Bailey 3, by Stokes 6. Base on balls—Off Dubonis 3, off Stokes 1. Hit with pitched ball—By Dubonis, Frank and Haywman, by Bailey, French. Passed ball—Gallagher. Wild pitch—Bailey. Hits—Off Dubonis 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Stokes 2 in 5 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Stokes. Left on bases—Penn State 8, Syracuse 9. Umpires—Stenberg and Higgins. Time of game—2:06.

Quick Knockouts Feature Fry Bouts

Two one-round knockouts featured the amateur boxing program held in connection with a fish fry under auspices of Islam Grotto Lodge No. 35 in Turner's Grove, West View, yesterday afternoon. The summary:

112-pound class—Jack McGann, Willow Club, knocked out Jess Cunningham, Frankie Porto A. C., one round.

118-pound class—Johnny Saville, Homewood Progressive Club, knocked out John Belsky, Frankie Porto A. C., one round.

126-pound class—Chuck Werko, Willow Club, defeated Jimmy Porto, Frankie Porto A. C., three rounds.

135-pound class—Robert Ripple, Ninth Ward A. C., defeated Eddie Roberts, Frankie Porto A. C., three rounds; George Julius, Willow Club, defeated Pat Powers, Ninth Ward A. C., three rounds; Joe Jenny, Frankie Porto A. C., defeated George Rhim, Willow Club, three rounds.

160-pound class—Walter Stats, Wilmerding Y. M. C. A., won on a foul over Butch Jacobs, Hogan A. C., three rounds.

Heavyweight class—John Ochs, Willow Club, defeated Walter Van Shubert, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., three rounds.

Bill Rimmedinger refereed all bouts, with Councilman Harry A. Litus and Chester A. Phillips acting as judges.

Davis Is Winner Of Fort Pitt Shoot

J. R. Davis was the winner of the 300-yard kneeling and sitting rifle shoot held at the Fort Pitt Gun Club yesterday, scoring 46 out of 50. The summary:

J. R. Davis	46	M. H. Mulligan	39
F. C. Moss	44	E. Lingers	39
A. B. French	43	C. F. Ryder	39
W. C. Peal	42	W. H. Schmidt	37
Dr. A. B. French	41	B. C. Todd	37
D.A. Atkinson, Jr.	41	H. A. Tomer	35

Women Golfers in Three Tourneys Here This Week

ROTARY CLUBS STAGE ANOTHER TILT TUESDAY

Stanton Heights, Longue Vue Scenes of League Contests Wednesday and Thursday.

One-Day Association Event for Linkswomen Slated for Highland.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Women's golf will hold the local links spotlight again this week as the game lets down in a tournament way before it enters one of its most interesting periods. A one-day tourney at Highland on Tuesday, a Section 1 team league match at Stanton Heights on Wednesday and a section 2 league affair at Longue Vue on Thursday, will see the linkswomen in some real action.

No really big tournaments are on the books for this week for the star male golfers. An interesting session will be held at the Westmoreland Country Club on Tuesday, when the Rotary clubs of Homestead, Wilkinsburg and Verona-Oakmont gather for their second three-cornered match, mainly to prepare for the big civic club affair to be held later this month at Edgewood. In the first three-cornered tourney, held at Alcoma a couple of weeks ago, Verona-Oakmont came through with the honors of the day. Among other items of note in connection with said tourney, W. E. Brinker, who was runner-up in the last event, hopes to climb to the top in this one.

TITLE EVENTS ON TOP

Out-of-the-district matches also find the women holding forth; the women's eastern championship starts tomorrow at the Country Club of Brookline, Mass., and the women's trans-Mississippi championship opens at the Tulsa (Okla.) Country Club.

The French amateur championship gets under way Tuesday at LaBoulie, and the Irish open on the same day at Portrush Golf Club. The Griscom Cup matches start on Thursday at the Country Club of Brookline, Mass.

Stanton Heights will team up against Chartiers Heights at 10:30 to start the Section 1 contesting in the women's team league at Stanton Heights on Wednesday; Oakmont plays Shannopin at 11 o'clock; Edgewood and Pittsburgh Field Club open play at 11:30, and at noon, Allegheny and Fox Chapel tee off.

The Section 2 battles at Longue Vue on Thursday will start in this manner: 10:30, Longue Vue vs. Country Club of Pittsburgh; 11, South Hills vs. Westmoreland; 11:30, Alcoma vs. St. Clair.

NEW COURSE INTERESTING

The new miniature golf course at Sanders Inn, Fox Chapel and Freeport roads, opened on Decoration Day, and it was found to be a mighty interesting test. Although only temporary greens were used, the many district golfers who played on it were enthusiastic in their praise.

The Brackenridge Country Club golf team will play host to the Kittanning Golf Club team in an inter-club affair at the Brackenridge course, Thursday afternoon. This will be the first tourney Brackenridge has endeavored to hold.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

JOHNNIES TAKE LEAD

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 31.—(AP.)—More than 1,100 fans turned out today to see Johnstown displace Jeannette as the leader in the Middle Atlantic League, defeating the Jays, 13 to 12, in one of the most hectic games staged here in many a day. Trailing by two runs in the fourth, Partridge, of Jeannette, smashed a home run with two on to place his team in the lead. The star twirlers of the two clubs, Thompson, of Johnstown, and Butler, of Jeannette, were driven to the showers. With the bases loaded in the tenth, Sharkey singled to score the winning run. The score:

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.A.	Johnstown	Ab.	H.	P.A.
Partridge,2	4	3	5	0	Thomas,m	4	2	1	0
McAllister,rf	4	0	1	0	Sharkey,s	4	2	1	0
Lais,1	4	2	7	0	Good,2	4	1	2	2
Rhodes,m	4	2	1	0	Weber,1	4	1	7	0
Williams,3	4	2	2	2	Pritchard,lf	4	1	1	0
Rhodes,r	5	2	0	0	Watson,3	4	1	1	3
Perka,s	5	0	2	3	Kimbrel,c	4	1	15	0
Pasquale,c	4	0	10	1	Costa,1	4	1	1	0
Butler,p	4	1	0	0	Thompson,p	4	0	0	1
Beam,p	0	0	0	0	Roberts,p	0	0	0	0
Baker,p	0	0	0	0	Bish	1	0	0	0
Kelly,p	0	0	0	0	Bull	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	29	9	Totals	43	15	30	9

*Batted for Roberts in tenth inning.
†Batted for Bishop in tenth inning.
Score by innings:
Jeannette ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—13
Johnstown ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—12

Runs—Partridge 3, McAllister, Lais 2, Rhodes 2, Pasquale, Butler, Beam, Thomas 2, Sharkey, Good 2, Pritchard 2, Watson, Errors—Partridge, Watson, Beam, Partridge, Rhodes 2, Good 2, Kimbrel, Perka, Roberts, Pritchard 2, Sharkey. Two-base hits—Watson, Thomas, Pritchard, Rhodes, Lais, Pasquale, Costa. Home runs—Good, Partridge. Stolen bases—Thomas, Good, Sacrifice—Watson 2, Costa, Sharkey. Left on bases—Jeannette 5, Johnstown 13. Base on balls—Off Thompson 3, off Roberts 1, off Butler 4, off Beam 4, off Kelly. Struck out—By Thompson 9, by Roberts 1, by Butler 5, by Beam 3, by Kelly. Hits—Off Butler 9 in 9 2-3 innings, off Thompson 11 in 9 1-3 innings, off Beam in 7 2-3 innings, off Wicker 0 in 0 inning, off Kelly 1 in 1-3 inning, off Roberts 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Beam (Good), by Thompson (Lais). Passed ball—Kimbrel. Wild pitches—Thompson 2, Bish—Thompson. Winning pitcher—Roberts. Losing pitcher—Beam. Umpires—Willig and McCloskey. Time of game—3:00.

SATURDAY GOLF

GREENSBURG.

Robert Roberts won first place in the sweepstakes, finishing 2 up on par. H. L. Allshouse was second in the sweepstakes, finishing even. Five golfers tied for third place. J. E. Khinkle, G. F. Elliott, P. A. Bartholomew, D. L. Lewis and Ralph Carson, all finishing 1 down. Other good scores were turned in by H. A. Woods and C. A. Smith, who finished 2 down, and by H. E. Marker, Sr., H. E. Marker, Jr., and P. B. Finley, with 3 down.

HANNASTOWN.

T. S. Jamison and D. L. Joyce captured the trophy in the four ball, best ball match play against par with full handicap event, finishing 5 up. First place in the sweepstakes went to J. J. Hughes and J. J. Gurbert, both of Pittsburgh, with 4 up. Four teams tied for third place with 3 up. They were George B. Taylor and O. P. Freeman, E. A. Pratt and W. Y. Cotton, both of Pittsburgh; W. V. Overly and J. Goodwin, D. E. Foster and L. H. Porter.

CHAMPS PLAY HERE

Mule Haas

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

Lefty Grove (center) — Jimmy Foxx

MEET PIRATES—Members of the World Champion Philadelphia Athletics, who will play the Pirates in an exhibition game at Forbes Field tomorrow afternoon.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Women's eastern championship, at Country Club of Brookline, Mass.; women's trans-Mississippi championship, at Tulsa (Okla.) Country Club.

TUESDAY—Women's one-day tourney at Highland Country Club; Homestead, Westmoreland and Verona-Oakmont Rotary Club three-cornered match at Westmoreland County Club; French amateur championship, at La Boulie course; Irish open championship, at Portrush Golf Club.

WEDNESDAY—Section 1 Women's W. P. G. A. team league, at Stanton Heights Golf Club; Westchester County amateur, Swanoy Country Club, Mt. Vernon.

THURSDAY—Section 2 Women's W. P. G. A. team league, at Longue Vue Club; Griscom cup matches, at Country Club of Brookline, Mass.; Brackenridge Country Club vs. Kittanning Golf Club, at Brackenridge.

SATURDAY—Usual club matches and sweeps at Western Pennsylvania clubs.

ST. VINCENT'S WINS

LATROBE, Pa., May 31.—The St. Vincent College Bearcats evened the score with St. Francis by trimming it this afternoon by a score of 9-5. Melango, who started for St. Vincent, had trouble in locating the plate and gave way to Miller who finished.

Valunis went the full route for the visitors and though in hot water nearly every inning he was allowed to finish. The score:

St. Francis	R.	H.	P.A.	St. Vincent	R.	H.	P.A.
O'Hara,s	1	2	2	1	Meehan,m.	1	0	2	0
Biletdeux,r	1	2	1	0	Crean,r.	0	1	1	0
Wargner,lf	1	1	0	0	Burke,s.	2	1	3	2
Kunzler,3	1	1	2	1	Westfall,lf	1	2	2	0
Carey,2	0	1	4	2	Loren,1	1	0	8	1
Bruno,m	0	0	0	0	Melago,r	2	2	0	0
Crenaire,1	0	0	9	1	Martin,3	0	1	2	0
Sullivan,c	1	1	6	3	Zarwatice,c	0	0	5	2
Balunis,p	0	0	0	4	Miller,p	1	2	1	1
*Seymour	0	0	0	0	Janok,2	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	8	24	13	Totals	9	10	27	11

GOVERNORS HIT SEVEN HOMERS, DEFEAT COLTS

Charleroi Sets New League Record in Scoring 17-3 Win Over Cumberland

Fairmont, Scottdale and Johnstown Triumph; Two Games Go 10 Innings

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 31.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors came back to the field today as a winning ball club, humbling the Cumberland Colts by a 17-to-3 score in an errorless game.

Supported by the capable hurling of Harry Gumbert, local recruit moundsman, the Governors limited the visitors to six hits, while they collected 16 bingles, seven of which were homers for a league record. The score:

Cumberland	Ab.	H.	P.A.		Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.A.	
Connell,r	4	1	2	1	Gallupe,lf	4	1	1	0
Black,2	2	0	0	0	Divinbey,3	3	0	2	0
Davis,1	4	1	1	0	Scricalis,1	4	2	15	0
Cunningham,lf	4	0	1	0	Cunington,2	4	2	2	2
Byrnes,3	4	0	1	0	Phillips,m	4	2	1	0
Bashore,m	3	0	1	0	Douglas,c	4	2	1	0
Conti,3	4	1	1	0	Work,s	4	1	1	1
Affigliol,c	3	0	6	0	King,3	4	2	0	1
Durbin,c	1	0	0	0	Gumbert,p	3	2	0	1
Case,p	3	0	0	0					
Marenic,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	10	Totals	37	16	27	15

Score by innings—
Cumberland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Charleroi ..... 0 1 0 0 7 4 1 4 *—17

Runs—Black, Davis, Byrnes, Gallupe 2, Divinbey, Scricalis, Cunington, Work 2, King 2, Gumbert. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Gallupe 4, Cunington 3, Work 2, Scricalis 2, Phillips 2, Gumbert, Byrnes, Bashore, Conti. Two-base hit—Gumbert. Home runs—Cunington, Work 2, Gallupe, Scricalis. Stolen bases—Douglas. Sacrifices—Phillips, Black. Double plays—Connell, Arguine. Left on bases—Charleroi 4, Cumberland 6. Base on balls—Off Gumbert 5, off Case 1, off Marenic 4. Struck out—By Gumbert 3, by Case 3, Marenic 2. Hits—Off Case 6 in 4 1-3 innings, 5 runs; off Marenic 10 in 3 2-3 innings, 12 runs. Wild pitches—Marenic 2. Passed ball—Douglas. Losing pitcher—Case. Umpires—Lohf and Dooley. Time of game—2:10.

FIFTH FOR FAIRMONT

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 31.—(AP.)—Fairmont pounded the offerings of three Wheeling hurlers for seven runs in the second inning here today and scored a 10-to-4 victory over the Stogies. The score:

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.A.		Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.A.	
Tepsen,lf	4	1	1	0	Cyran,3	5	1	1	0
Prymek,2	3	0	2	3	Elop,2	4	1	2	4
Fox,m	5	0	3	0	Casarez,m	4	0	1	0
Dulisk,r	4	1	1	0	Sexton,lf	4	1	1	0
Frank,3	4	1	0	2	Jones,r	4	1	1	0
Marts,s	4	1	1	2	Slaughter,r	4	0	2	0
McQuinn,1	4	1	9	0	Wahl,1	4	1	9	0
Mahaffey,c	3	0	7	0	Lambeston,c	4	0	7	0
Glass,p	1	1	0	0	Spencer,p	4	2	0	0
Sutyak	0	0	0	0					
Wittman,p	0	0	0	0					
Chesnar,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	34	7	24	6	Totals	33	11	27	12

Score by innings:
Wheeling ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Fairmont ..... 0 7 0 2 0 0 1 0 *—10

Runs—Dulisk, Frank, Marts, Glass, Cyran, Elop, Casarez, Sexton, Jones 2, Slaughter, Wahl, Lambeston, Spencer. Errors—Prymek, Runs batted in—Mahaffey, Glass 2, Lambeston 2, Spencer, Cyran, Elop, Casarez, Jones 2, Wahl. Chesnar. Two-base hits—Dulisk, Lambeston. Three-base hit—Wahl. Home run—Glass. Stolen bases—Jones, Morquinn. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Slaughter. Double plays—McQuinn (unassisted); Jones, Elop and Wahl. Left on base—Wheeling 8, Fairmont 8. Base on balls—Off Glass 1, off Spencer 3, off Sutyak 1. Struck out—By Wittman 1, by Chesnar 2. Hits—Off Glass 4 in 2 2-3 innings, off Sutyak 2 in 0 inning, off Wittman 1 in 1-3 inning, off Chesnar 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Spencer (Tepsen). Passed ball—Mahaffey. Winning pitcher—Glass. Losing pitcher—Chesnar. Umpires—O'Keefe and Livingston.

SCOTTIES WIN IN TENTH

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 31.—(AP.)—Scottdale defeated Clarksburg here today, 7 to 6, in ten innings when two of Dyer's array of pinch hitters came through with slashing hits followed by Mueller's high loft to right which Manager Neale lost in the sun, scoring Clough from second with the winning run. The score:

Clarksburg	Ab.	H.	P.A.		Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.A.	
Fillingham,3	5	0	3	1	Mueller,s	6	1	1	3
Barry,m	5	1	4	0	Rosofsky,2	5	1	3	3
Agee,r	5	1	1	0	Hyle,r	5	1	2	0
Coffy,r-lf	5	1	2	0	Burkman,m	5	0	2	0
Shirl,1	5	1	12	0	Iver,lf	4	1	1	0
Neale,lf-r	4	2	1	0	Bohl,3	4	1	1	2
Gaschler,2	4	0	3	4	Tieman,1	4	1	11	0
Whitlock,s	4	0	1	3	Taylor,c	4	0	5	0
Schaterl,p	0	0	0	0	Chapman,p	4	0	0	0
Proctor,p	0	0	0	0	Heise,p	0	0	0	0
*Vasey	0	0	0	0	Clough	1	1	0	0
					Taylor	0	0	0	0
					Ross	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	29	13	Totals	38	13	30	10

*Batted for Shatzer in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Thomas in tenth.
§Batted for Taylor in tenth.
¶Batted for Heise in tenth.
Clarksburg ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Scottdale ..... 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—6

Runs—Fillingham, Barry 2, Shirl, Neale, Whitlock, Rosofsky, Hyle, Iver, Bohl 2, Clough. Errors—Neale, Bohl, Heise. Runs batted in—Tieman, Burkman, Bohl, Clough, Taylor, Ross, Mueller, Barry 2, Agee, Coffy, Whitlock. Two-base hits—Agee, Bohl, Mueller 2. Three-base hits—Neale, Bohl, Barry, Taylor. Stolen bases—Neale, Gaschler. Sacrifices—Whitlock, Burkman, Tieman. Double plays—Mueller to Rosofsky to Tieman; Mueller to Tieman; Whitlock to Gaschler to Shirl. Left on bases—Clarksburg 8, Scottdale 7. Base on balls—Off Chapman 7, off Heise 2, off Shatzer 3, off Proctor 1. Struck out—By Chapman 5, by Heise 2, by Shatzer 2, by Proctor 1. Eight hits off Chapman in 8 2-3 innings, 4 runs, 3 earned; three hits off Heise in 1 1-3 innings, 2 runs, 0 earned; eight hits off Shatzer in 5 innings, 4 runs 4 earned; five hits off Proctor in 1 2-3 innings, 3 runs, 3 earned. Hit by pitcher—By Shatzer, 2 (Hyle, Bohl, Tieman). Passed ball—Taylor. Winning pitcher—Heise. Losing pitcher—Proctor. Umpires—O'Keefe and Livingston.

Troop 20 Wins Boy Scouts' Swim

Troop 20 copped the finals of the Boy Scouts' swimming meet held in the pool of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. last evening with 32 points. Troop 203 was second, with 29 points, and Troop 35, with 25 points, was third.

L. Mammerschmidt, of Troop 5, with eight points, copped the individual trophy. The summary:

150-yard relay, for boys, 12 to 15 years—Won by Troop 35; Troop 20, second; Troop 94, third.

150-yard relay, 15 to 17—Won by Troop 203; Troop 20, second; Troop 53, third.

20-yard free style, 12 to 15—Won by Hoffman, Troop 231; Mills, Troop 35, second; Richards, Troop 20, third.

40-yard free style, 15 to 17—Won by Eggers, Troop 119; Dansky, Troop 20, second; Tamarkin, Troop 35, third.

20-yard back stroke, 12 to 15—Won by Hammerschmidt, Troop 5; Roberts, Troop 35, second; Dansky, Troop 20, third.

40-yard back stroke, 15 to 17—Won by Klinko, Troop 20; Eggers, Troop 119, second; Rosen, Troop 97, third.

40-yard breast stroke, 15 to 17—Won by Thompson, Troop 203; Cruickshank, Troop 112, second; Gotleib, Troop 40, third.

60-yard medley relay, 12 to 15—Won by Troop 35; Troop 94, second; Troop 20, third.

120-yard medley relay, 15 to 17—Won by Troop 213; Troop 227, second; Troop 42, third.

Fancy diving, 15 to 17—Won by Schmeiler, Troop 203; Thompson, Troop 203, second; Klinko, Troop 20, third.

NEW N. L. UMPIRE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—Jim (Death Valley) Scott, former White Sox pitcher, and until now an umpire in the Southern Association, has been transferred to the National League and will report on Monday.

Davies-Black Bill Clash Fifth Time

Flyweight Stars Top Meyers Bowl Card—Wrestlers Make Debut Friday

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

The first really attractive offering of the local outdoor boxing season and the first of a series of outdoor wrestling shows are scheduled for the Pittsburgh district this week.

The mitt feature is the Willie Davies-Black Bill bout in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. It is the third show of the summer campaign in the Bowl, but the first two main bouts featured out-of-town talent exclusively, and, further handicapped by bad weather, they failed to draw. The Davies-Bill show, however, is a "natural," and indications are that the big arena will play to a fine crowd.

Willie Davies

The wrestling show is scheduled in the same ring Friday night and will be the first of a proposed series of weekly Friday night programs.

In addition to these two offerings, the Hickey Park arena in Millvale will stage its third show Thursday night, with Buck McTiernan, Swissvale middleweight star, meeting Irish Tommy Jordan, of Brooklyn, in the 10-round main bout.

GOODMAN AT NEW CASTLE

In other shows in the Tri-state district this week, Joey Goodman, of Cleveland, who is matched to box Benny Bass, the junior lightweight champion, at North Braddock, June 23, will meet Augie Pisano, of New York, in the main bout at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, tomorrow night; Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight ace, boxes Stanley Williams, of Wheeling, at Wheeling, also tomorrow night, and the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. stages a card of outdoor amateur bouts in its North Side arena Tuesday night, while an open-air show with Sammy Harris, of Akron, appearing against Harry (Kid) Brown, of Philadelphia, in the main bout, is booked for the armory at Washington, Pa., Thursday night.

The Davies-Black Bill bout will be their fifth clash. Willie won the first in 10 rounds, at Philadelphia, the next two in Havana, Cuba, Bill's home town, were 12-rounders, each of which was declared a draw, and recently the Cuban eliminated Davies from the New York flyweight championship tournament. They will meet at not more than 114 pounds, and Willie is primed for the battle after a long siege of preparation in his training camp in the mountains.

Harry Williams, North Side Negro light-heavyweight, meets Patsy Pirrone, Canton (O.) Italian, a third time in the eight-round semi-final at the Bowl. Harry Spencer, Washington (Pa.) middleweight, and Georgie Chambers, of the East End, a pair of hard sockers, box in the second bout, and Georgie Tomosky, of Trafford City, and Johnny Warner, of Clairton, are in the opening bout.

Between Rounds

Mario Rosenbloom meets George Hoffman in the main bout of the opening show at the Queensboro Stadium in New York, tonight or right the bout being his last before he shoots Jimmy Slattery for the latter's world light heavyweight title in Buffalo, June 2. Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, takes on Bruno Eibbe in a 10-round non-title match at Memphis tomorrow night. Tuffy Griffiths hooks Cowboy Bill Owens in his home town, Sioux City, Ia., Tuesday; Tony Canzoneri and Joe Glick open the outdoor season at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday, and the K. O. Christner-Primo Carnera feature is on for Detroit, Thursday night, New York's Madison Square Garden has closed its season.

Sparky Kwalt, of McKees Rocks, and Lawrence (Fuzz) Gotz, of the North Side, light heavyweights, will box the main bout of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. outdoor amateur show Tuesday night. In the semi-final, Frank Radick will meet Walter Van Shubert, Butch Keener will oppose Mik Evanan, Frankie Cossolo will take on Joey Kuperman, Johnny Stengler is paired with Elza Pierannon, Mike Sackey is in with Bill Conkin and Dave Scott tackles Young Pierce. The first bout goes on at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Jimmy Dale, of Indianapolis, thought he was being fouled by the use of kidney punches when Jackie Rodgers knocked him down five times before the referee stopped the bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, last Thursday night. "I didn't think they allowed that," he kept repeating as he was dragged back, doubled in pain, to his corner. However, the blows were not kidney punches, but hard swings to the left side of the body, where they crushed the short ribs. Pete Zivic suffered the same fate against Rodgers at Motor Square Garden some months ago.

Ringsiders who witnessed the downfall of Dale, after he had won the first round handily with a clever boxing exhibition, could not help but make a comparison between Dale and Johnny Dunn, in the latter's record bout with Rodgers at Pioneer Casino, when Dunn, after a majority of the spectators protesting the decision in favor of Rodgers, Dunn looks good in any such comparison, Rodgers stormed all over him in the third round, but as he did against Dale, but the difference was that Dunn should take Rodgers' best shots on the chin and was able to knock the devastating body smashes. Another—their fourth—meeting between Rodgers and Dunn is assured before the summer season closes.

Johnny Willis, clever, rangy Negro featherweight, of Erie, will be seen in action soon at the Meyers Bowl, his manager, Billy Carmody, having been here a few days ago to complete arrangements for his appearance. Willis recently boxed a wireless with Jackie Johnston at Toronto and floored the Canadian star in the opening round. Just after that he won a decision over Howard Mayberry, of Erie. He has boxed Johnny Dunn, Pete Marrero, Jerry Costa and others well-known to the fans. He is only 20 years old and hails originally from Philadelphia, where he began his ring career.

Young Sapienza, of Zelienople, is back in shape again and ready to take on any of the 114-116-pounders. He is under the management of Archie Cuneo, brother of the late Joe Cuneo, who may be reached by calling Zelienople 228-M.

Tommy Heilman, of Donora, promising young lightweight, recently was discharged from the West Penn Hospital, where he was ill with pleurisy, and may be on the sidelines all summer.

Tiger Joe West, Butch Kestner's middleweight star, of Donora, is champing at the bit seeking action against the best men his weight. Tommy Freeman recently refused to box him at Erie, because he was slightly overweight, Kestner issues a challenge to Buck McTiernan, Mickey Solomon, Jackie Wilson and all of the others West's weight around here.

George Hagen, the Polish heavyweight wrestler, who tops the Bowl's first mat card against George Manich, the burly Jugo-Slav, next Friday night, has had an interesting career. He is a former United States marine and served in the same outfit with Gene Tunney. When Tunney won the title from Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia, it was Hagen, in uniform, who was spokesman of the committee that presented Gene a bathrobe with the insignia of the Marine Corps on the back. George was crowned a champion in the A. E. F. in Paris and has wrestled Dick Shikat, recognized in Pennsylvania and New York as the world champion, four times. His home is in Brooklyn. Manich, his opponent here, hails from Trenton, N. J.

Vanka Zelezniak, the Russian, who meets Floyd Brunswick, of Poland, in the semi-final at the Bowl on the same show with both of the Slyvaskys, Stanislaus and Wladek, and also over Renato Gardini, the Italian.

Jimmy Reed, of Erie, was to be the opponent of Sammy Harris, of Akron, in the 10-round main bout of the open-air show at the Armory in Washington, Pa., Thursday night, but is on the suspended list for busting Ray Collins in a bout in Erie, and Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia veteran, has been substituted. Paul Gaer, of Rutherford, N. J., and Freddie Edwards, of Chester, W. Va., in the eight-round semi-final, and Young Joe Wandell, of Washington, Pa., will box Jack Murphy, of Clairton, and Joe Kanza, of Washington, Pa., will meet George Bates, of Cadmoburg, in the six-round preliminaries.

Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., will meet an opponent to be selected in the main bout of a card featuring three 10-round bouts at the Meyers Bowl Monday night of next week. Battling Geary, of Donora, will box an opponent to be named, possibly Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., in the main bout at Hickey Park Thursday night of next week.

Tony Ross, former lightweight boxer of Carnegie, now managing fighters in Detroit, was a visitor here over Memorial Day and plans to return later and bring some of his boxers with him.

Irish Tommy Jordan, of Brooklyn, who boxes Buck McTiernan at Hickey Park next Thursday, boasts quite a record, as has been brought to light. He won on a foul over Lew Tendler, licked Two 12-round draws with Sammy Baker and drawn with Paul Doyle, Jack McVey and Tony Vanderbilt. He lost a decision to Georgie Levine and has been stopped by Sailor Friedman and Clyde Rui.

Freddie Edwards and Johnny Brooks will box the semi-final to the Willie Davies-Jackie Coogan bout at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night of next week.

Withers Won By Whichone

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP.)—Wichone, Harry Payne Whitney's star 3-year-old, today captured the Withers, defeating a classy field of seven over the mile course at Belmont Park. Walter J. Salmon's Swinfield was second and Frank E. Brown's Starpatic third.

Duke Netmen Down Westminster, 4-1

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 31.—Any Smeaton and his Duke varsity followers wound up their college campaign at the expense of Westminster here this afternoon, the Bluffites carrying off a 4-1 victory for the first decision they have copped over the Blue and White in seven seasons of tennis competition between the Tri-State Conference rivals. The contest was confined in scope to singles tilting, the doubles being waived by agreement. The summary:

Singles—A. Smeaton, Duquesne, defeated Findlay, Westminster, 6-4, 6-3; Tice, Westminster, defeated Bullion, Duquesne, 6-4, 6-2; Campbell, Duquesne, defeated Smith, Westminster, 6-1, 6-4; Smeaton, Duquesne, defeated Perrine, Westminster, 11-9, 4-6, 6-1; Casey, Duquesne, defeated Mairus, Westminster, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Unplayed by agreement.

Kahn No-Hit Game Hero; Crimsons Win

The East Liberty Crimsons defeated Lincoln Place, 6 to 2, at Mellon Field yesterday. Kahn was credited with pitching a no-hit game, but marred his performance by issuing enough passes to give the foe two runs. The score:

Crimson	R.	H.	P.A.		Lincoln Pl.	R.	H.	P.A.	
Levey,2b	2	2	2	1	L. Manna,1	0	0	9	0
Bouef,ss	2	2	1	1	F. Weimer,3	0	0	0	0
Glass,lf	0	0	1	0	Schunkert,s	0	0	0	0
Hellary,1b	0	0	7	0	Thomas,lf	0	0	1	0
Russell,2b	0	0	0	0	Richard,rf	0	0	0	0
Mowery,rf	0	0	1	0	A. Weimer,c	0	0	11	0
Rhauff,m	0	0	1	0	Martin,2b	0	0	1	1
Shearn,c	0	0	11	0	W. Manna,m	0	0	1	0
Kahn,p	0	0	0	0	Sweitzer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	31	3	Totals	0	0	24	1

Lincoln Place	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Crimsons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*—2

Two-base hits—Levey, Glass, Shearn. Three-base hits—Hagen. Stolen bases—Levey 2, Shearn 2, Bauer. Base on balls—Off Kahn 5, off Sweitzer 1. Struck out—By Kahn 11, by Sweitzer 6. Umpires—Archer.

Scott Rexinger Dual Winner in Big Ten

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP.)—After winning the singles title for the Maroons this morning, Scott Rexinger went on the courts with Bill Calohan this afternoon and defeated Bert Riel and Rus Bergherm, of Northwestern, in doubles, giving the University of Chicago a clean sweep in the Big Ten tennis meet. The doubles score was 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Rexinger won the singles championship with his victory over Douglas Turner, of Illinois, 6-1, 6-2, 9-7.

ACES WIN, 12-5

The Homestead Aces defeated Whitaker at Whitaker yesterday, 12 to 5. The score:

Hom. A.	R.	H.	P.A.		Whitaker	R.	H.	P.A.	
Forquer,2b	3	3	3	3	H.Ott,ss	1	2	7	3
Kelly,m	2	4	4	0	McCarter,3	0	1	1	4
Papp,lf	1	2	2	0	Horvath,2b	0	0	3	3
Walker,3b	1	0	0	1	Jackson,m	0	0	1	0
Hodder,ss	0	0	2	3	W.Ott,lf	1	1	0	0
Kirk,1b	0	0	11	1	Wampler,rf	1	0	0	0
Asmones,r	0	0	1	0	G.Vogt,1b	0	1	8	0
Hend'son,c	2	2	7	0	G.Vogt,lb	0	1	8	0
Anderson,p	0	0	0	4	F.Rushe,p	0	0	0	0
					Rose,p	0	0	0	0
					T.Rushe,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	12	15	34	14	Totals	3	6	24	13

Homestead Aces	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—12
Whitaker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—5

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds; Harry Williams vs. Patsy Pirrone, 8 rounds, and Harry Spencer vs. Georgie Chambers and Johnny Warner vs. Georgie Tomosky, 8 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Joey Goodman vs. Augie Pisano, 10 rounds, and Tom McCafferty vs. Joe Edwards, Tommy Arnold vs. Mike Keller and Billy Fennell vs. Tony Brush, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Mickey Walker vs. Bruno Eibbe (non-title), 10 rounds, Memphis, Tenn.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Stanley Williams, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Izzy Grosz vs. Leo Williams, 10 rounds, and Hubert Gillis vs. Joey Abrams and Marty Goldman vs. Freddie Anderson, 8 rounds each, Dexter Park Arena, New York.

TUESDAY.

Tuffy Griffiths vs. Cowboy Bill Owens, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Ia.

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. George Hoffman and Marty Gallagher vs. Salvatore Ruggerelli, 10 rounds each; Ralph Fratiello vs. Bob Olin, 8 rounds; Ed Garvey vs. Jack Marshing, 6 rounds, and Secondo Gandini vs. Gene McCue, 4 rounds, opening show at Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field

Cold Weather Ruins Attendance at Sandlot Games

RELIANCE NINE RETAINS LEAD IN C.-I. LEAGUE

Bradley's Victory Over Homestead Grays Big Feature Of Independent Race.

Numerous High-Class Attractions on This Week's Schedule; Clubs Hit Stride.

By TOM BIRKS.

The cold weather experienced last week certainly put a crimp in the attendances at sandlot battles. All of the games, with one exception, were played as scheduled but managers will be able to write off the income as a total loss.

The weather was more conducive to football than baseball, and the fireside was more cheerful than concrete stands. Most all of the managers wanted to call off the games, but when and where they would be played was a big problem, so the games were played.

GOOD CONTESTS

Some brilliant battles were flashed. Homewood met its Waterloo in the West Penn League on Tuesday when Dormont, with Leo Carroll on the mound stopped the hard-hitting East Enders. The game was played to packed stands, and when Bimmy Steel had trouble finding the plate in the first inning, the Stricker aggregation put the game on ice.

Reliance Life kept the even tenor of its ways in the Commercial and Industrial League, defeating Baltimore and Ohio after the railroaders had won six in a row. This helped the Insurance cause and Rieck-McJunkins have a real threat in George Miller's capable club for that C. & I. title. The Insurance boys are playing heads-up baseball, getting plenty of good pitching, and the boys are hitting the ball hard.

Riecks, however, with less games played than any other club still contends that it is very much in the race. Verona Community had cause to celebrate, Bill Bright's classy club winning its first game. Harry Powley kicked in with a letter to the boys and that probably had its effect. Powley still keeps the home town boys in mind, and he is going big with Bridgeport. He pitched and won his first game, but feels that Hans Lobert, his manager, intends to use him in the infield or outfield for his hitting. In 22 times at bat he is hitting .500, so that should make his friends feel good.

BRADLEY STOPS GRAYS

The Homestead Grays received their first setback during the week. Pop Geer, the foxy Stowe Civics' manager, unearthed a pitcher named Bradley, who stood the hard-hitting Posey men on their heads.

One report stated that it was an abbreviated game. It was a regulation sandlot seven-inning affair that Bradley worked against the Grays, and that is all the innings the Grays have played in any twilight game this season.

Bradley, who had just returned from Cumberland, turned in the classic of the season. Any time a pitcher holds the Grays scoreless it is worthy of mention. Stowe gathered only two hits, but bases on balls proved to be the undoing of the Negro boys.

The Central League is going to be a tough fight. Lincoln Civics, Allegheny Collegians, Soho Board of Trade and Pintex are very much in the race and this is one loop that will go into the final week's schedule before a winner will be named.

Going into the City League it becomes apparent that a sensational race is going to be staged. Book Shoe has been heading the parade, but last week's results indicate that the Shoemen are going to have a tough road to hoe in the weeks to come.

ST. JOHN'S GAINS

St. John's flashed into the limelight, winning from J. L. Thomas and the North Side Civics. Pat O'Shea is a fighter, and he will have the whole Sullivan field aggregation fighting to win ball games. Chippy Di Stout is back from the Middle West, having refused to report to Decatur, Ill., and the former Mine Safety player will be covering the shortfield for St. John's this week. His brilliance, especially in a defensive way, should be a great help. It was weakness in the shortfield that lost the Jimmy Smith game, and when Di Stout come in a change should be noted.

The Steel City League finds the Demor club still undefeated in the Western Section. The Eastern section flashes a more open race. The East Liberty Crimsons and the Young Men's Star Circle are heading that parade.

Quite a number of sandlot games are carded for the fans this afternoon. Stowe Civics, fresh from their victory over the Homestead Grays, will make the trip to Five Points to clash with Cliff Arner's club. At Hartman Park the Lincoln Civics will tangle with the Swissvale Firemen.

Lots of comment is being made in sandlot circles at the poor sportsmanship being shown by players in their relations with managers. One game was played during the week by a leading club with four pitchers in the lineup.

Four of the regulars of this team decided to play with another club in the league and did not report, nor did they tell the manager of their intentions.

One good way to handle those boys would be to refuse to give them a release and nothing could be done about it. Appealing to the league would not help them, and it is high time that managers got a little protection from players, who apparently cannot keep their word.

MOUND VET SHOWS RIVAL HOW

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Eppa Jeptha Rixey — **Larry French**

FRIENDLY FOES—Rixey, pitching his nineteenth season in the National League, twirled against French, 21-year-old Pirate star, at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, but that didn't prevent him from sitting down with Larry, who was only three years old when "Eppy," as the players call him, left the University of Virginia to join the Phillies, and reveal some of his old tricks of the southpaw pitching art before play began. Neither finished the game, but Rixey got credit for a 10-4 victory.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Churchill Downs.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Battle Sweep, 116, Land ... 6.10 4.00 3.00
Gunfire, 116, Handy ... 10.60 6.50
(a)Brush, 113, Taylor ... 9.10
Time 1:00 4-5. Also ... Kiki, Arthur Lee, Transylvanian, Aerial Prince, Head First, Ledford, Morra, Monarchbike. (a)Phoenix also ran. (a)Claude Loughin Stud entry.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Exciter, 117, M. Peters ... 4.70 3.50 2.80
Mary's Toy, 112, K. ... 4.30 3.10
Russell ... 3.10
Mr. Hobby, 112, J. Dell ... 3.10
Time 1:20. Sentland, Jessie Carey, Mayor Walker, Lucky Belle, Trying, Upbraid, Breaden and Old Timer also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Old Cats, 110, M. Rose ... 9.20 4.60 3.60
Myth, 113, H. Fisher ... 5.10 3.50
Dunbar, 117, J. Dell ... 4.00
Time 1:47 1-5. Cubbie, Whisk Arm, On the A.B., Thistle Star, Sandy Shore also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Fiddler, 115, H. Fisher ... 7.20 4.20 3.20
Sir Agnes, 109, M. Rose ... 4.60 3.10
Fair Breeding, 105, R. ... 9.90
Purse ... 9.90
Time 1:24 2-5. Uncle Matt, Agitator, Gracious Gift, Surprise, Brough Boy, Typhoon, Monnie, Duluth, Long Run also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Antibodies, 116, R. Fisher ... 14.50 6.10 4.00
Rich Widow, 116, Fisher ... 4.10 3.00
Galadar, 114, W. Garner ... 2.60
Time 2:02 2-5. Honey Locust, Thistle Ann, Nigra, Elizabeth Kennedy also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ furlongs—
Jonathan's Knot, 112, P. Barrett ... 12.30 6.60 4.10
Mary Cobb, 112, J. Brutsche ... 3.70 2.70
Red Bass, 108, K. Russell ... 4.10
Time 1:57. Pinmaker, Normahal, Duel Miss Charlotte II also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Pompon, 102, W. Gosler ... 11.80 6.10 4.70
Guardman, 114, R. Finnerty ... 11.70 8.40
Kentucky Ace, 112, G. ... 6.70
Purse ... 6.70
Time 1:55 2-5. Vacation, Congo II, Wooded Lass, Jazz Cabaret, One Long Hop, Loretta B. Illustrious, Rose O'Neil also ran.

Thistledown.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Gilley's Lillian, 113, J. W. ... 3.80 2.80 2.20
Lady Sweet, 106, Dupuy ... 10.20 5.80
Officer, 108, O. Bryant ... 4.80
Time 1:02 3-5. Southern Chief, Fairy Mint, Indiana Anne's Pal, Miss Lois, Prize Winner also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Not Guilty, 106, Bryant ... 6.00 3.80 3.20
Golden Tinted, 106, Dupuy ... 7.60 5.80
Wentz, 111, Crump ... 9.00
Time 1:15 1-5. Gallatin, Swift Current, Prince Mc Cheyne, Blue Agate, Paddy Flaherty, Amir, Rhubarb, Idealia also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Business, 106, W. Ellsworth ... 5.20 4.20 3.40
One Cent, 115, F. Warden ... 6.80 5.80
Shorty, 111, C. Finck ... 5.20
Time 1:14 1-5. Lenny, J. J. Bambrick, Vandine, Campistrano, Spring Run Dance, Elizabeth Sullivan also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Bright Flash, 95, C. Quan ... 5.00 2.80 2.60
Night Cry, 108, J. Berry ... 3.40 2.80
Brushing, 116, R. Buck ... 4.80
Time 1:14. Fair Glow, Antha S. Bedford, Bunnie East, Hallstorm, Roughnecks, Daisy's Buck, Kentucky Colonel also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Venezuela, 114, Buckley ... 26.20 13.20 7.20
Gotham, 108, E. Level ... 6.80 4.20
Del Fuz, 110, F. Warden ... 5.60
Time 1:43 2-5. Nant Hawan, Lena M. Bonaparte and Bucky Harris also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 40 yards—
Pinder, 115, H. Fisher ... 7.20 4.20 3.20
Sir Agnes, 109, M. Rose ... 4.60 3.10
Fair Breeding, 105, R. ... 9.90
Purse ... 9.90
Time 1:24 2-5. Uncle Matt, Agitator, Gracious Gift, Surprise, Brough Boy, Typhoon, Monnie, Duluth, Long Run also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Antibodies, 116, R. Fisher ... 14.50 6.10 4.00
Rich Widow, 116, Fisher ... 4.10 3.00
Galadar, 114, W. Garner ... 2.60
Time 1:52 2-5. Honey Locust, Thistle Ann, Nigra, Elizabeth Kennedy also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ furlongs—
Jonathan's Knot, 112, P. Barrett ... 12.30 6.60 4.10
Mary Cobb, 112, J. Brutsche ... 3.70 2.70
Red Bass, 108, K. Russell ... 4.10
Time 1:57. Pinmaker, Normahal, Duel Miss Charlotte II also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Pompon, 102, W. Gosler ... 11.80 6.10 4.70
Guardman, 114, R. Finnerty ... 11.70 8.40
Kentucky Ace, 112, G. ... 6.70
Purse ... 6.70
Time 1:55 2-5. Vacation, Congo II, Wooded Lass, Jazz Cabaret, One Long Hop, Loretta B. Illustrious, Rose O'Neil also ran.

Thistledown.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Gilley's Lillian, 113, J. W. ... 3.80 2.80 2.20
Lady Sweet, 106, Dupuy ... 10.20 5.80
Officer, 108, O. Bryant ... 4.80
Time 1:02 3-5. Southern Chief, Fairy Mint, Indiana Anne's Pal, Miss Lois, Prize Winner also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Not Guilty, 106, Bryant ... 6.00 3.80 3.20
Golden Tinted, 106, Dupuy ... 7.60 5.80
Wentz, 111, Crump ... 9.00
Time 1:15 1-5. Gallatin, Swift Current, Prince Mc Cheyne, Blue Agate, Paddy Flaherty, Amir, Rhubarb, Idealia also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Business, 106, W. Ellsworth ... 5.20 4.20 3.40
One Cent, 115, F. Warden ... 6.80 5.80
Shorty, 111, C. Finck ... 5.20
Time 1:14 1-5. Lenny, J. J. Bambrick, Vandine, Campistrano, Spring Run Dance, Elizabeth Sullivan also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Bright Flash, 95, C. Quan ... 5.00 2.80 2.60
Night Cry, 108, J. Berry ... 3.40 2.80
Brushing, 116, R. Buck ... 4.80
Time 1:14. Fair Glow, Antha S. Bedford, Bunnie East, Hallstorm, Roughnecks, Daisy's Buck, Kentucky Colonel also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Venezuela, 114, Buckley ... 26.20 13.20 7.20
Gotham, 108, E. Level ... 6.80 4.20
Del Fuz, 110, F. Warden ... 5.60
Time 1:43 2-5. Nant Hawan, Lena M. Bonaparte and Bucky Harris also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 40 yards—
Pinder, 115, H. Fisher ... 7.20 4.20 3.20
Sir Agnes, 109, M. Rose ... 4.60 3.10
Fair Breeding, 105, R. ... 9.90
Purse ... 9.90
Time 1:24 2-5. Uncle Matt, Agitator, Gracious Gift, Surprise, Brough Boy, Typhoon, Monnie, Duluth, Long Run also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Antibodies, 116, R. Fisher ... 14.50 6.10 4.00
Rich Widow, 116, Fisher ... 4.10 3.00
Galadar, 114, W. Garner ... 2.60
Time 1:52 2-5. Honey Locust, Thistle Ann, Nigra, Elizabeth Kennedy also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ furlongs—
Jonathan's Knot, 112, P. Barrett ... 12.30 6.60 4.10
Mary Cobb, 112, J. Brutsche ... 3.70 2.70
Red Bass, 108, K. Russell ... 4.10
Time 1:57. Pinmaker, Normahal, Duel Miss Charlotte II also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Pompon, 102, W. Gosler ... 11.80 6.10 4.70
Guardman, 114, R. Finnerty ... 11.70 8.40
Kentucky Ace, 112, G. ... 6.70
Purse ... 6.70
Time 1:55 2-5. Vacation, Congo II, Wooded Lass, Jazz Cabaret, One Long Hop, Loretta B. Illustrious, Rose O'Neil also ran.

Washington Park.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Nifty, 108, C. Corbett ... 6.12 2.90 2.50
Big Sweep, 112, G. Depew ... 2.44 2.30
Zubiena, 105, R. Arraud ... 3.10
Time 1:25 3-5. Tic Oleh, Nora D. Lillian Tobin, Money Musk also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Neglon Kay, 113, Mar... ... 111.70 36.40 17.80
Maiden's Tryst, 113, ... 4.14 3.48
Pichon 7.92
Make Paste, 110, De... ... 1:28. Charm, Tyrol, Moderation, Lee Cooper also ran.
prema ...

Third race, 1 mile—
Rolling Sea, 110, C. ... 5.58 4.60 4.08
Legion ...
Title Oak, 107, E. Mc-Laughlin ... 10.24 6.90
Prince Tokalon, 112, C. ... 5.64
McCrossen ...
Time 1:40 2-5. Upendaer, Dark Simon, Tea Cracker, Evening Sky, Photo's Star, Jovial Friar, King Kelly, Lords Mar and Back Talk also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Camp Bow, 110, P. Neal ... 4.94 3.06 2.30
Lady, 112, J. D. Mooney ... 3.94 2.70
Beaming Over, 111, ... 2.66
Smith ...
Time 1:12 3-5. General Grant, Furphy, Prince Pat also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Tom, 121, E. Ambrose ... 10.66 7.16 4.66
Gallahad, 105, R. Cowan ... 10.32 10.34
Lady Broadcast, 102, F. ... 6.04
Neal ...
Time 1:53 4-5. Brown Wisdom, Stars and Bars, Mattie Fiven, Karl Emil, Bubbasha, Jean Valjean and Blackwood also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Patty Maiden, 113, C. ... 5.04 3.70 2.82
Mayer ...
Sunny, 103, W. Lenzie ... 4.70 3.50
Devon, 118, F. Nall ... 3.10
Time 1:43 1-5. Equation, Don Fernando, Dalmonte, Cabrido also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Borough Monger, 113, G. ... 5.06 3.50 2.86
Degnon ...
Senorino, 114, T. Mar ... 3.24 2.66
Gold Range, 111, Crosse ... 6.70
Time 1:59 4-5. Miss Maryland, Thou Rad, King of the Rio, Shady Rest and Study Shells also ran.

Belmont Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Sanford, 111, F. Coscarelli, 5-2 1-1 1-2
Lemonade, 111, K. Payne ... 2-1 1-1
Don Ray, 107, A. Parmelee ... 1-2
Time 1:40 3-5. Angry Lass, Spanish Charmaster, Marette, Rose Omar, Mirador, Eno also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Darkness, 142, Mr. G. H. ... 16-5 6-5 1-2
Montvel, 136, A. Jeffcott ... 3-1 1-1
Marvendale, 133, W. Collins ... 1-4
Time 3:51 2-5. Valorous, (a)Stalker, Crumpler also ran. (a)Added starter.

Third race, 4 furlongs, Widener course—
Baby Kearney, 116, Leggett ... 5-1 7-5 7-10
(a)Fripperer, 116, Fator ... 6-1 2-1
High Spade, 116, Kelsay ... 4-5
Time :48 2-5. Dipsy Chimes, Merry Vilas, Du Dame, Marymont, Step Dance, Lady Tale, (a)High Plume, Miss Modesty, Fire Dance, Bobby Whitaker, Teel, Dark Midwinter, Lady Hogan, Dapsilon, War Widow, Little D, Redoubtable, Lorna Linda, Angry Plume also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Fourth race, $5,000 added, the Withers, 1 mile—
Whitehedge, 118, R. Workman 1-10 out out
Swindells, 118, L. Schaefer ... 4-1 1-5
Star Fair, 118, W. Kelsay ... 2-5
Time 1:38 1-5. (a)Mark, (a)Black Monday, Barazen II also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Widener course—
Mate, 116, R. Workman ... 16-5 4-5 1-5
Knowlton, 113, J. Kehr ... 3-1 1-5
Opponent, 112, L. Fator ... 6-5
Time 1:01. Concord, Fly Guy, Crushed Stones also ran.

Sixth race, mile—
Storm, 108, L. McAtee ... 13-5 1-1 1-2
Wu, 105, F. Cairone ... 3-5 1-4
St. Tucian, 108, J. Magin ... 3-5
Time 1:40. Betty Brau, Sunny Morn, Daly and Night Signal also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Ostrich, 115, G. Cimerak ... 6.02 4.50 3.94
The Moon, 107, B. Hanford ... 4.40 2.90
Domina, 104, G. Gowier ... 2.80
Time 1:12 4-5. Totter, Dunheath, Griff W., Forecaster also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Princess Peruvian, 108, G. Fowler ... 6.34 3.60 2.62
Circling, 107, J. Cavens ... 8.46 3.36
Red Chili, 112, M. E. Meyers ... 2.42
Time 1:01 2-5. Jolliva, Hasty Prince, (a)Too Much Talk, Bilson, Waits Horse and (a)Alton M also ran. (a)Black Dot Stud entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Zeus, 113, J. Cavens ... 16.98 6.22 3.24
Ultimate Vote, 106, T. Swigert ... 12.86 4.94
Goguine, 113, G. Cimerak ... 2.50
Time 1:12 2-5. Thomas Seth, Theo Roosevelt, Brown Thistle, Sunstroke and Vanquish also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Guide Right, 109, B. Hanford ... 3.94 2.82 2.24
Son, 106, H. Morgan ... 4.98 2.90
Uncle MacFarland, 106, C. Ponce ... 3.32
Time 1:12 2-5. Blue Ash and Travado also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Chelsea, 108, M. Ameria ... 9.02 4.28 2.22
Ormonbird, 108, C. Ponce ... 15.84 5.30
Easter Stockings, 119, H. Schutte ... 2.16
Time 1:43 2-5. Ulunio, By Product also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Jem, 112, D. Smith ... 18.50 11.02 5.58
Selection, 102, H. Schutte ... 9.12 4.48
Mary Dale, 105, Goodrich ... 3.00
Time 1:44. Rattler, Bozo, Highway, Eloise, Luck Piece also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Aspin Lake, 107, E. Goodrich ... 14.32 5.52 2.72
Pebble's Last, 107, Fegg ... 4.94 2.74
Ocean Current, 107, B. Rainford ... 7.38
Time 1:54 3-5. La Paloma, Pathat, The Cossack, Merrick, Chix also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Classy, 110, R. Workman 12.80 7.20 5.36
Evergreen Queen, 104, M. E. Meyer ... 21.70 11.60
Mac Pugh, 112, J. Kellum ... 4.60
Time 1:45. Hayes Choice, Gainsborough, Endot, Tom Ormont, Webster, Rufe McClain, Pluto also ran.

Thorncliffe.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Rappiger 110, Cannon ... 5.10 4.60 3.20
*Disapproved, 107, Korthmayer ... 6.60 3.80
Mad Mullah, 102, Gullett ... 2.90
Time 1:13 2-5. Dan Baum, Dashow, *Lead Gold, Dear Boy, Billy Boss, Farseth, Third Lane Suffare, Nigara also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
*Plutmars, 113, Townsend ... 22.80 11.30 5.10
*Spirituality, 107, Craddock ... 14.10 5.90
Bobbing Out, 103, Smith ... 2.80
Time 1:00 1-5. Dashing Mark, Imagine, Babon, Vice, *Ebrida also ran. *Lone Star Stable entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Contrapoints, 112, Brownson ... 5.80 3.90 3.10
Charley J, 115, Hale ... 4.40 3.00
Sugarkane, 108, Hale ... 6.70
Time 1:27 1-5. Tewaaraida, Parsimonious, Nick Carbone, Sporting Fool, Vena Doris, Trinidad also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Star Crest, 95, Riley ... 6.50 3.90 2.25
Kissing, 102, Mezzinia ... 3.70 2.15
Loudest, 102, Smith ... 3.30
Time 1:47 4-5. Master Robbie, Tipsy also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Marine, 106, Hale ... 5.45 3.70 2.90
Black Diamond, 102, Mortsinger ... 5.30 3.60
Mortgagee, 106, Smith ... 3.70
Time 1:47 1-5. Sir Harry, Babble and Wallet also ran.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Codgeller, 104, Cannon ... 19.80 9.00 5.60
Torch, 106, Piemonte ... 5.30 4.40
Pretty Carol, 96, Horn ... 13.20
Time 2:19 4-5. Promandale, Catechesis, Blue Darter, Plain Dealer, Grab Bag, Mary McNeil, Courtlas also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lommaro, 111, Horn ... 24.45 10.80 5.40
Thompson, 102, Quinlan ... 12.15 7.00
Rundale, 104, Romano ... 4.70
Time 1:49 4-5. *Plucky Pal, Wreckaire, Billy Baughn, *Dale, Homeline, Blackberry, Monkeyee, Turkey's Neck, *Fair Folly also ran. *Field.

Mount Royal.

Dixie Bo, 102, Szabo ... 8.90 3.90 2.65
Ethel Kenyon, 117, Whittaker ... 2.80 2.75
Jeanedy, 105, Drake ... 4.00
Time 1:26 1-5. Hugh Lou, Fox Play, Hugh R, Dorothy Ellen also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Nine Sixty, 107, E. Fator 32.50 13.50 6.05
Muskallonge, 107, Gwynne ... 9.00 6.20
Grierson, 112, R. Holland ... 4.40
Watson, Agitation, Gold Dust also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Photograph, 111, Collins 5.15 3.40 2.70
Ponce, 109, Szabo ... 3.80 2.10
Okay, 118, J. Gwynne ... 2.10
Time 1:09 3-5. The Cute, Hippias, Sand Maiden, Mateo Jones also ran.

Fifth race 1 1-16 miles—
Gnome II, 110, S. Greenberg ... 16.75 5.20 3.20
a—Doctor Fred, 112, S. Fator ... 3.15 2.50
Mujatto, 107, Moore ... 2.95
Time 2:13 1-5. Cyrano, Eugene S, Instant, a—Tempter, Orman also ran.
a—Denham entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Forest Lore, 103, V. Drake ... 5.40 3.00 2.45
Epigram, 96, Farrell ... 2.70 2.30
Rockland Boy, 98, Kennedy ... 2.65
Time 2:44 2-5. Hawkeye, Fornova, Doughnut also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Vernon, 116, E. Fator ... 4.00 2.80 2.30
Amen Ra, 109, Gwynne ... 2.80 2.50
Lapell, 116, Barr ... 2.50
Time 1:36. Mulligan's Son, Queen Gorin, Arrow Hawk also ran.

P. A. A. Track Team Keeps A. A. U. Title

The P. A. A. track team retained the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. championship for the fourth straight year on Memorial Day by winning the annual meet at Kennywood Park with a total of 25 points. Union Athletic Club was second with 24 points.

TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs, $800 claiming, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Watchword, 113, *Golden Orient, 100, *Nellie Ballot, 100, *The Major, 108, Georgia Herget, 100, Flo Dora, 100, *Mary Day, 108, *Fallen Leaf, 108, Southland King, 107, *Gleman Sunshine, 107, *Morton, 104, The Badger, 113. Also eligible—Marguerite Parker, 100, *Doctor Gooch, 100, *Henry Sommers, 100, *Queen Whims, 103, *Cash Flo, 100, *Uncle Martin, 100.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Palmaria, 110, Sheffer, 112, Genoles Var, 110, Vivian, 106, *Bridal Tom, 101, *The Moon, 119, *Jim Gilmont, 107, Fissell, 103, *Toffee, 110, Lovely, 112, *Margaret Needham, 102, Tricia, Colonel, 113.

Third race, $800, maidens, the Fairmont, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Ohio Chic, 115, Phil Reuter, 115, (a)Chuck, 115, Dramatic Cat, 115, Shasta Bloom, 115, Silver Orange, 115, (a)Mollie Magee, 112, Aline, 115, *White Spot, 107, (a)Bolack, 115, Hexagon, 117, Lockington Girl, 112. Also eligible—Circling, 115, (a)Audley Farm entry. (a)H. D. Knox entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Uncle Bond, 107, *Marcella Agnes, 103, Indian Guide, 112, Arabian, 109, Uncle Parks, 109, Tarnish, 98, Chi Chi Sch, 99, *Mascara, 102, *Chee Chee, 106, Swoop, 104, *Perkins Last, 108, *Mystery Ballot, 104. Also eligible—Alma Vita, 106.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Water Lad, 120, *Nicholson, 115, *Kingsport, 111, *Jar, 104, Infection, 110, *Purple Robe, 96, The Padre, 117, Gossamer Scarf, 117, *Mc-Thane, 110, *Fair Argument, 106.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Thistle Jean, 110, Dominia Ind, Curtain Call, 105, *Bright Fling, 101, Toby Allerton, 105, *Shadie Scott, 99, Dashmore, 110, Decatur, 107, Eastern Princess, 110, *Sundara, 98, Angel Bright, 103.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Cupid, 95, Chatterwood, 100, *Bee Jay, 97, Excelsiastic, 105, Thistle Boy, 104, *Marc Mc Snyder, 106, *Miss Print, 104, *Shining Sand, 104, *Pirate, 108, Evergreen Queen, 108, First Dance, 108. Also eligible—The Comedy, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Belmont Park.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, Widener course—Jamison, 117, *Old Spoff, 111, Brighton, 106, Tennessee, 109, Kensington, 106, Wee Dog, 111, Fly Guy, 109, Deedie, 109, Dolly, 117, Impish, 109, Ronald Gray, 115, Welsh Broom, 112, Nyssia, 115, Pinney Jingle, 109.

Second race, $1,200, the Blue Point purse, conditions, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, straight course—Ending, 113, Royal Lily, 107, Polyanthus, 120, Dulcesay, 113, Buckeye Pool, 120, Quicksteps, 110, Discounted, 106, Mafia, 120, Hazel M, 113, Tripping Toe, 108, Dunlin's Son, 113.

Third race, the Elsthelbert, $1,200, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Sun Falcon, 110, Hoel, 117, Encita, 110, Fighting, 110, Nicotine, 100.

Fourth race, the Rossland handicap, $1,200 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Stormy Dawn, 124, Mirine, 107, Mariolin, 112, Sun Shadow, 116, Horuppie, 117, Brown Station, 103, Fair Ball, 122, Chicaste, 122, Clean Play, 116.

Fifth race, the Domino, $1,000, conditions, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Repentance, 113, Black and Blue, 113, (a)A.J. Hunter, 120, Brass Jolie, 113, Blue Law, 117, John Mill, 120, Mad Career, 117, Wrigley Field, 113, Chicago, 113, Gun Play, 110, Knob Reef, 120, Zachary, 113, Satin Spinner, 113, Silver Singer, 113, Friar Bacon, 113, Beguile, 113.

Sixth race, the Sands Point, $1,000, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Handyman, 109, Vimont, 116, Mint Sauce, 113, Cohost, 112, Scotchgirl, 111, Flying Start, 105, The Tattler, 114, *Kingsford, 117, Safford, 114, *Billie Leonard, 111, *George or Mac, 110. *Five pounds claimed. Seven pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

Thistledown.

First race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Dark Arrow, 113, Kinmawe, 106, Jinks Queen, 110, White Mist, 110, *Sandy, 107, *Type, 98, Bill Lark, 110, Madame Plunge, 110, Bright Lad, 110, Peaky, 113, *Blackwell, 108, *Her Master, 98. Also eligible—*Marvin, 102, Red Linker, 106.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pink Blossom, 96, Sunday Clothes, 108, Merrick, 117, *Squirrel, 99, Southland Chief, 101, *Purple Light, 104, *Revolt Bob, 99, *Sailor Maid, 99, *Brunswick, 110, Beau Aspin, 116, *Wrack, 99, *Big Bill Thompson, 110. Also eligible—*Lord Valentine, 110, *Verbena, 99, Forbes, 112, *Good Cord, 91, *Broad Slave, 101, *Lance, 98.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Shoreshine, 103, *Captain J. R. 112, Francisville Step, 112, The Court, 100, Dreadful, 115, Mrs. Foster, 109, Elsdec, 100, *La Belinda, 107.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Albert Blanton, 110, *Troubadour, 98, Chairman, 110, *McKim, 110, *Lieutenant, 110, Wreck Wear, 113, Lieutenant Mansfield, 113, *Dearborn, 110, Bandage, 110, *Elcidon, 105.

Fifth race, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Yachtsman, 113, Pirander, 102, *Tenable Star, 110, Thunderstruck, 107, *Brownie Smile, 110, Interior, 102, *Lafayette, 110, *Lower Five, 110, *Fair Pastime, 105.

Sixth race, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Cuckoo, 111, *Nae Brukit, 111, Sabina, 116, Sunny Saint, 109, Bridegroom, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 40 yards—Margaret Flynn, 107, *Nona Nixor, 98, Dark Sahre, 107, Miss N, 102, Yuksuring, 108, *Readyon, 103, *Doc Connor, 107, *Master Sammyer, 107, Spandow, 108, *My Lava, 105, Godiva, 103, *Paquette, 105. Also eligible—*Mordar, 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Washington Park.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, out of chute—French Lass, 110, *Master K, 105, *Demon, 108, Grand Dad, 110, Call Play, 110, Monrow, 110, Slow Away, 105, Jim Prior, 110, Rainbow, 110, Chester, 110, Red Face, 110, Da Vido, 110.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, out of chute—Medley, 110, Ruhu, 110, Isle O'Day, 105, Blandola, 110, Kitty Mullaly, 105, Know Me Gonne, 110, David L, 110, Voshell, 110, *Theo Ford, 105, Sandy Mah, 110, Sir John K, 110.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs—Entire, 116, Generola, 113, *Shasta Bloom, 111, Sugar Land, 116, Happy Hunter, 116, *Tea Gown, 111, Sun Porter, 116, Tavy, 116, Eagerwood, 116.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, out of chute—*Negotiate, 105, Admiral, 110, Rondine, 110, *Kit Carson, 105, Broadside Miss, 108, Faggoty Kay, 105, *Tommy Lad, 105, Paul Revere, 110, *Quibbler, 105, *Scone, 100, Carin, 105.

Fifth race, $1,400, allowances, the Stadium, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mayfair, 110, Landis, 111, (a)War Time, 111, Jack Hare, Jr., 115, (a)Jazzeretta, 115, Big Star, 107, John Johnson, Jr., 111, Ruhleena, 98, Culinden, 102. (a)Three D's Stockfarm entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one quarter, out of chute—(a)Big Sweep, 110, *Seaflyton, 110, *Parthenon, 115, Wilding, 103, Parlimantera, 108, Tamina, 110, Mighty Cute, 102, *Lieutenant Russell, 110, McGonigle, 113, Yam Toy, 115, *First Mission, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Treasurer, 111, *Onup, 106, Black Bart, 116, Ralph Hartenstein, 116, *Beth's Ballad, 111, *Irene T, 108, *Participate, 111, *Master Ace, 111, *Black On White, 111, Mempers Ray, 116. *Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Thorncliffe.

First race, claiming, $1,000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Dairy, 105, Captive, 114, Al Random, 112, Manta, 109, Winnie O, 112, Satin Maid, 105, Grey Nancy, 105, Scarlet, 109, Brinsley, 115, Bella Dodge, 105, Gobi, 107, Flying Zero, 109. Also eligible—Ike Mann, 105, Seyburn Lass, 109.

Second race, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, maiden jockeys, 7 furlongs—Uncle Bar, 102, Benda, 100, *Guaranty, 102, Nemo, 102, *Milestone, 99, Tony De Clown, 114, Brave Knight, 107, Chippewa, 103, *Ko Route, 102, Sure to Win, 109, Pandemonium, 109, *Magdalena, 107. Also eligible—*Donn Byrne, 104, Black Pride, 107, Marie Gaiety, 102, Moden, 93, *Perfect Alibi, 100.

Third race—Claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Handiworker, 98, *Archilect, 102, Star, 103, Golden Lux, 107, Justa Flapper, 95, Mountain Grass, 105, *Lattar, 106, Signola, 103, Polly Seth, 105, Corposant, 107, Compassion, 106, Prestage, 107. Also eligible—The One, 95, *Spreller, 108.

Fourth race, claiming, $1,200, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Hacket, 110, *Red Briar, 103, Shantung, 110, Magil, 110, Surtees, 110, Norse, 110, Brother Rank, 109.

Fifth race, the Riverdale, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Brunette Preferred, 101, Little Gyp, 101, Sneibor, 108, Bonnell, 110, Seared C, Northin, 96, Sunrip, 110, Black Cloud, 99, Elizabeth Bolla, 108, Troutlet, 96, Belle of Govans, 108.

Sixth race, claiming, $1,100, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 1 1-16 miles—Sran, 107, Willingdon, 111, *Ferry of

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 1, 1930

Sewickley Horse Show to Be Big Event of Little Season

Miss Emily Roseburgh | Mrs. William H. Duff | Mrs. Harvey Childs, III | Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon | Miss Genevieve Bell | Miss Anjeanette Hunter

Mrs. Theodore Zinsmeister | Mrs. J. H. Jones, Jr.

Many Affairs Center About Ring Exhibit

By PATRICIA PITT.

THERE'S GOING to be a little season" within the "little season" that will attract the entire social world from grandfathers and grandmothers to their grandchildren. And I hardly need add that this momentous event is the annual Allegheny Country Club horse show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the club ring, Sewickley Heights. The show this year will be bigger and better and more largely attended than ever before, according to social leaders who are arranging the event.

Of course some of the most important social affairs of the year will be entertainments given during the days of the show. From Thursday afternoon, when the William Christopher Robinsons will give their annual costume party and supper, until Sunday evening, when many of the out-of-town folks who'll come for the show, will be leaving, there'll literally be "something doing" every minute. And besides dinners, teas, suppers and dances and luncheons, there'll be many house parties.

Luncheons are not so popular, I might add, as other forms of entertainment, since many prefer a sandwich and a cup of coffee at the refreshment booth near the ringside rather than risk missing a class by going to the clubhouse or home.

On Sunday, when the show is over, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and their daughter Peggy will give a luncheon in their Sewickley Heights home for exhibitors and out-of-town folks in particular.

Boxes for the show were all taken several days ago, and spaces for parking cars around the ring, too.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Miss Gertrude Daily

Bridal Party Selected for Reed Wedding

Among the socially prominent June brides will be Clarissa Howe Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, of Murray Hill avenue, who'll become the bride of Paul Robbins Haviland, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of the Knoll, Lansdowne, Pa., on Tuesday, June 24. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock, in the Calvary Episcopal Church, followed by a reception in the Reed home.

Ellinor Reed will be her sister's maid of honor, and Alice Reed, another sister, will be a bridesmaid. Others who'll serve as bridesmaids are Mrs. Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr., Eleanor Longenecker, Nancy Brown, Juliet Hillman, Ellen McClay, Elinor Munroe and Betty Wells, all members of Pittsburgh's younger set.

Harris Goddard Haviland, of Philadelphia, will be his

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr. | Mrs. Harold Reed

Pittsburghers to Be Bridesmaids At June Weddings in Connecticut

A number of young people will be serving in bridal parties at home and in the East during the coming weeks, to be marked by many weddings.

Louise Evans, daughter of the Henry Oliver Evanses, of South Negley avenue, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Priscilla Palmer, daughter of the George S. Palmers, of the Freeport Colony in New London, Conn., and John Middleton Holmes, son of Mrs. George C. Holmes and of the late Mr. Holmes, of Norfolk, Conn., to take place June 21 in New London.

Priscilla and Louise were classmates at Farmington, and Priscilla was recently Louise's house guest.

At another wedding in the East, that of Susan Jennings, daughter of the Edward Jenningses, of Brooklawn avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., and Kenneth P. McNeil, son of the Kenneth P. McNeils, of Bridgeport, to take place June 12, in the United Church, of Bridgeport, Mrs. S. Gail Landon, of Pittsburgh, will be a bridesmaid.

Mrs. George A. Kelly, III

NOW THE SUNNY DAYS with cool breezes call golfers to the links to participate in matches and tournaments, foursomes and what not. Members from five of the prominent country clubs met recently at the Pittsburgh Field Club to compete with the women members of the Field Club. There was a luncheon of course. Later these members were snapped as they were waiting to begin, and others during the game.

There were members from the Chartiers Country Club, Allegheny Country Club, Shannopin Country Club, Fox Chapel and the Edgewood Country Club.

Golf seems to be taking the place of strenuous tennis this year, and more and more enthusiasm is being displayed in the game as the season grows. There are matches at the various clubs for almost every day for several months.

Without doubt the favorite sports of society are golf and riding. And of course this week riding dominates interest since the event of events for Pittsburgh and Sewickley society, the Allegheny Country Club horse show, comes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For those three days the courses of country clubs will be deserted. But when the show is over, society women will be found playing their 18 holes a day again. EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Wilkinsburg Year Books Promise Interesting Season

Original Programs, Lectures And Papers Will Be Given By Women's Organizations

By MRS CHARLES M. BREGG

THREE WILKINSBURG CLUBS are among the first to distribute their next season's year books, and if these are forerunners of what the club world is to have in the way of programs, there's an interesting year ahead.

In glancing over the book put out by the Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg with its familiar purple monogram on the cover, the reader comes across several unusual features. For instance, what other club has ever had such an American home day as has been prepared for November 17? In response to the call the members will tell things that other people do that add to the [illegible]. Mrs. James I. McLaren will discuss "Seeing Through Our Children's Eyes." Miss Edna Reid, dean of girls at Wilkinsburg High School, will speak on "The Dean in the School," and there will be an open forum on "How much chaperonage do our young people need?" Doesn't that all sound promising?

Review of 1930

Another program that is somewhat out of the ordinary is the "Review of 1930" in which five-minute talks will be given on the best fiction and best non-fiction book, the best play, the best film, outstanding songs and the outstanding event of the year. "Early Days of Wilkinsburg" will furnish material for another exceptional program which will be given in conjunction with an exhibit of heirlooms and a tea. "Old Wilkinsburg," "Beulah Church" and "Local Historic Landmarks" are the topics assigned for that afternoon.

Then there will be the "Adventures in Culture," an original contest in which three of the members will contribute stories and four of them poems, and a group of Mrs. P. P. Rohrer's songs will be sung.

Not content with these features which are all more or less out of the beaten path of club programs, the program committee has provided for a musicale at the president's day reception (October 6), several lectures, a special special Christmas program by Mrs. Walter E. Close, a reciprocity evening with the other federated clubs of the borough, a box luncheon on the day of the annual business meeting with a skit by the past presidents for entertainment, and the customary spring luncheon to close the year on May 23.

Thursday Club

The Thursday Afternoon Club is another forward-looking organization which always has its next season's year book ready at the close of the current year. A luncheon in the Keystone Athletic Club on October 9 is the way the members will begin their 1930-31 work.

The second October meeting has been designated as "Roosevelt Day," when in three papers the members will discuss the former president as a naturalist, a father and a statesman.

A citizenship day in November will have John H. Ihlder, of the Housing Association, as speaker; a night meeting will come later that month and the usual Christmas party is set for December 18. A Christmas story, Christmas carols and the reading of Frances Lester Warner's "Steel and Holly" will make up that program.

Early in the new year will come a talk on "The Art of India," an evening theater party, and then, in February, a lecture by Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson on "Our Three Gifts to Our Children—a Home, a Country, a God." A book review, a State Founders' Day, a talk by David Terry, of the Children's Service Bureau; a talk on sightless seeing by Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of Work for the Blind, and a talk on architecture by E. J. Weber will bring the club up to May, its closing month. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of education in the State Federation, is the guest day speaker announced for May 14, and the final event, on May 28, will be a trip to the water plant.

Wednesday Club

September 10 is the opening date for the Wednesday Afternoon Club, the program committee of which has arranged a miscellaneous program for the year. Some of the topics to be discussed are "The Development of Marriage Customs," "The Importance of Benjamin Franklin in American History," "A Day at Ellis Island," "The Missionary Movement in the Christian Church," "The President's Cabinet," "American Cookery," "The Origin of Names," "New York, Our Metropolis," "Florida, the Fountain of Youth," "Yellowstone Park" and "The Origin of Mother's Day." The season ends May 27 with the annual picnic.

With the Civic Club, the Triangle Club and the Wilkinsburg Juniors still to be heard from, not to mention the Business and Professional Women's Club, which does not issue a year book, it looks as if Wilkinsburg is going to hold a good many busy women next winter.

Oakmont Club Closes Year At Luncheon

The Woman's Club of Oakmont closed its year on Tuesday with a luncheon in the Oakmont Country Club. Mrs. J. H. Alger, the retiring president, presided at the long tables, which were beautifully decorated with iris and other spring blossoms.

Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., southwestern district chairman of citizenship training, Pennsylvania State Federation, was a guest and gave a short talk suggesting that time be given during the next club year for the study of citizenship training. Miss Nancy Metcalf entertained most delightfully with two dance numbers in costume, with Mrs. Walter Lees at the piano.

The annual reports of all committees were given and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. H. M. Biebel; first vice president, Mrs. D. M. Boothman; second vice president, Mrs. C. F. McFarland; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Bannen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. H. Dix, Jr.; directors, Mrs. Jonathan Jones and Mrs. W. R. McKown.

Business Women's Club Entertained

The Business Women's Club of the League for the Hard of Hearing was entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Edgewood School for the Deaf by Miss Mae Gollmar and Miss Laura Maxwell. A business meeting with election of officers followed dinner. Mrs. Edward L. Gray being re-elected president, Miss Lucille Lindsay, secretary, and Miss Sara C. Minor being made the new treasurer.

Bridge Wednesday Ends Forum Year

The Forum Club's final event for the season will be the annual bridge-luncheon to be held Wednesday at Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley. The affair will be under auspices of the social committee, of which Mrs. Charles Goldthwaite is chairman.

Dormont Women's Class to Meet

Mrs. C. C. Forbes is in charge of the program to be given tomorrow night at the monthly business meeting of the Women's Bible Class of the Dormont Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dora Albrecht and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

Ladies of G. A. R. To Convene June 10

The state convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be held June 10 in New Castle. Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, of Pittsburgh, past department junior vice president, has announced her candidacy for department president of the organization.

SOCIETY PUTS HORSES THROUGH PACES FOR SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW

Miss Margaret McCready — Miss Mary Oliver

MISS OLIVER AND MISS M'CREADY, who will be seen at the Allegheny Country Club horse show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the show ring, Sewickley Heights, are seen exercising their mounts in preparation for the event, to be attended by all the social world.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN TELEGRAPH

Christian Home Plans Reception

The board of managers of the Christian Home for Women announce the annual donation and reception day Wednesday from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home in Liverpool street, North Side. A social hour, a program of entertainment and inspection of the home are included in the day's plans.

Assisting the managers will be Mrs. Bertha Gross Xing, pianist; Mrs. Grace Wise, soprano soloist; Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, contralto, and Miss Janette Miller, reader.

Officers of the home are: Mrs. Davis Scott, president; Mrs. B. B. Martin, Miss Margaret Nelson and Miss Margaret Carson, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Hastings, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Lurting, treasurer.

Chartiers Women Elect Thursday

Mrs. R. E. Gallagher, of Grand avenue, is taking reservations for the luncheon of the Chartiers Women's Clubs' Association, a part of the quarterly meeting for which the Neville Island Civic Club will be the hostess organization on Thursday. The morning session and luncheon are to be held in the Neville Island Presbyterian Church and the program in the afternoon will be given in the school auditorium. Officers will be elected.

Mothers' Club Of Dormont Names Heads

Mrs. Arthur H. Gale was reelected president of the Dormont Mothers' Club at the meeting held in Dormont Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. E. Glass and Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell are next year's vice presidents; Mrs. H. C. McKeever and Mrs. Arthur Shoup, corresponding and recording secretaries, while to Mrs. John P. Eaker will fall the duties of treasurer. A program given Tuesday evening included soprano solos by Mrs. S. M. Spence, violin solos by Mrs. Maxwell, with Mrs. Harold G. Ewens as accompanist, and readings by Mrs. Robert Kunz.

The club's annual dinner is set for June 10 at the Congress of Clubs.

Health Colony Club To Be Entertained

Officers and directors of the Health Colony Club will be guests of the president-elect, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, at luncheon in the University Club on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The June board meeting will follow luncheon and plans will be made for next year's activities.

Home Club Of Bellevue Names Head

Mrs. C. H. Rugg is next year's president of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue. She was elected Tuesday at the annual meeting, together with Mrs. Edward Waldschmidt and Mrs. D. W. Zeber, vice presidents; Miss Elsie Wright, recording; Mrs. James McCance, financial, and Mrs. Frank Felton, corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Charles Zehnder, treasurer. Mrs. J. G. Sparks and Mrs. George Piero assisted the hostess, Mrs. Addison Stevenson, of North Euclid avenue.

At 12 o'clock tomorrow the members will meet at Mrs. L. L. Knox's home from where they will be taken to the Highland Country Club for the closing luncheon.

Homewood Women Hold Luncheon

Covers were laid for 115 at the annual luncheon of the Homewood Women's Club in the Aroma Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Hartley, president of the club, was toastmistress and introduced the program which was given by Mrs. A. R. Norton, soprano, accompanied by Mr. Norton, and Carl Williams, reader. Mrs. E. W. Kennedy was in charge of the luncheon.

Sheraden P. T. A. To Hold Festival

Sheraden Parent Teacher Association will have an ice cream and strawberry festival on Tuesday at the Harwood School grounds. Should the weather be unfavorable the affair will be held in the school building.

Rose bushes and shrubs, seeds and bulbs—see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Miss Schain To Speak at Y. W. Banquet

Miss Josephine Schain, administrative chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, will be the speaker at the annual commencement banquet of Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Schain was one of the three delegates who, as representatives of the women of the United States, joined with the women of many other nations to lay before the recent London naval conference the desire of women of the world for peace.

Preceding Miss Schain's address a short program will be given in which the work of the year will be exemplified. Mrs. William J. Gilmore, chairman of Central Branch committee of management, will preside. Miss Elsie Hanna, a member of the Girls' Council on Health Education, will give the invocation.

The banquet will be the closing event of a very full commencement week. On Monday evening at 7 o'clock a game tournament will be held in the gymnasium. A varied program has been planned for Tuesday. At 6:30 o'clock "The Frog's Victory," a colorful pool pageant, will be presented in an appropriate setting. At 7:30 an auditorium program is scheduled. This includes two plays, "The Wonder Hat" and "The Rector," to be given by the dramatics class, and music by the Y. W. C. A. String Orchestra.

A third event on the week's calendar is a swim tournament to be held on Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Town Club Card Party Saturday

A card party on Saturday and a sewing on June 10 are among the closing events scheduled by the Town Club. The card party will be held at the home of Mrs. George K. Emminger, Klemont street, Bellevue, and the sewing at Mrs. S. D. Myers' home, Kittanning pike. The latter will be for the Pittsburgh Home for Babies.

'Babies' Home Board Meets on June 25

Anyone interested in the work of the Pittsburgh Home for Babies is invited to attend the annual meeting of the association and the board of directors, which will be held June 25 at the Woman's City Club. The sessions begin at 10:30 o'clock.

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Club Calendar

MONDAY

Literary and Musical Club.	Bellevue Outlook Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.	Women's Press Club.
The Tourists.	Daughters of the Confederacy.

TUESDAY

Regent Square Club.	Bridgeville Juniors.
Donora Unity Club.	Betsy Ross Daughters.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.	Swissvale Philanthropic.
Brookline Civic Club.	Carrick Auxiliary.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.	Bellevue Round Table.
Woman's City Club.	

WEDNESDAY

Carrick Mothers' Club.	Wednesday Literary Club.
Syria Ladies' Social Club.	

THURSDAY

Chartiers Clubs Association.	Triangle Club.
Hazelwood Women's Club.	Outlook Alliance.

FRIDAY

Sheraden Woman's Club.	Monongahela Conversational.

SATURDAY

County Voters' League.	South Hills College Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.	Pitt Women's Association.
Wellesley Club.	

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Long or short hair waved ringlet ends if desired.

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Blind to Go On Boat Ride Thursday

Since the Association for the Blind entered the Welfare Fund there has been no "Week for the Blind," such as used to be held annually in an effort to interest the seeing folk of the city in their less fortunate fellow citizens. In a sense the annual boat ride for the blind which the social service committee of the association gives, has taken the place of the former week for the blind. At any rate it brings to the attention of the public the cause of the blind folk and their efforts to be self-sustaining.

The boat ride is the one big party of the year to which all the blind eagerly look forward. The boat, the George Washington, will leave the Wood Street Wharf on Thursday morning. All sorts of entertainment (some of it astonishing when you consider who are to participate) will be provided for the several hundred guests—dancing, cards (by the Braille system), games and other features.

Mrs. Moses Rushander, general chairman, has on her committee Mrs. D. T. Jonas, Mrs. Mary E. Mulhatten, Mrs. John R. Hermes, Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, Mrs. J. Rosenthal, Miss Mary Burbank and Mrs. Agnes Bongarts. Other committees are:

Purchasing, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mrs. M. Aronson; packing, Mrs. Lee Rosenthall, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Malcolm Goldsmith; checkroom, Mrs. James E. Bay, Mrs. Flora Griffith; entertainment, Mrs. D. T. Jonas, Mrs. I. S. Miller, Miss Helen D. Harris, Mrs. Winnie Fogarty, Miss Ethlyn R. Harris, Mrs. Beatrice Diamond, Miss Birdie Hyman, Mrs. A. L. Veler, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Florence Fairman, Mrs. W. T. May, Mrs. Philip Harrison, Mrs. Sarah Petit, Mrs. J. W. Rickey, Mrs. W. H. Fundenburg and Mrs. H. D. Stark, president; coffee, Mrs. Joseph Brooks and aides; cake, Mrs. Sydney Bahman, Mrs. Robert Zugsmith, Mrs. J. W. Langley; sandwiches, Mrs. L. G. Stone, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. William Landay, Mrs. Richard T. Brown, Mrs. Max Fischer, Mrs. D. G. Ihrig, Miss Nettie Zeugschmidt and the welfare committee of the Congress of Clubs; publicity, Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein; fruit, Mrs. G. Sadie Aronson, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Roemhild; pop and icecream, Harry L. Glickson and Workshop members; card room, Guy Nickeson and Miss Elizabeth Regester.

Queen's Daughters Honor Presidents

Mrs. Frank T. Buell was chairman of program for initiation and president's day held by the Queen's Daughters on Monday evening at the Council House, Penn avenue. Miss Harriet Flanigan was in charge of the exercises.

Mrs. Jean O'Donnell, Miss Ann Scanlon and Miss Millie Kunzler, past presidents of the Daughters; Mrs. T. P. Horan, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women; Miss Catherine O'Donnell, financial secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Bittner, social secretary, were guests of honor.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

At the regular meeting of the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, in the Congress of Clubs, Wednesday, Mrs. Renshaw C. Dewitt, of Williamsport, and Mrs. F. B. Emery, state president, will be guests. Mrs. Dewitt, who is chairman of vocational training for World War orphans, will speak. Both will be dinner guests of Mrs. A. H. Jennings, county president, and will attend the meeting of the South Hills Unit on Wednesday evening.

U. D. C. Will Honor Veterans Tomorrow

Mrs. Walter Grace, of Macon, Ga., former president of the Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be a guest of the Pittsburgh Chapter, at its luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Garden Tea Room. Sharing honors with Mrs. Grace will be two veterans of the war between the states, Capt. L. E. Jenkins, of the Confederate Army, and John A. George, who served in Col. J. M. Schoonmaker's Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. Mrs. William V. Mahaffey will sing.

Regent Square Club Luncheon on June 3

A luncheon at the Stanton Heights Country Club at 1 o'clock Tuesday, June 3, will round out the year for the Regent Square Woman's Club. The members will meet at Mrs. W. H. Miller's home in Macon avenue at 12 o'clock, and from there will be taken to the clubhouse.

Woman's Press Club To Elect Tomorrow

Officers and committee chairmen will make their annual reports and new officers will be elected at the annual business meeting of the Woman's Press Club tomorrow afternoon. It will be held in the Woman's City Club.

Syria Social Club Luncheon Wednesday

Syria Ladies Social Club has arranged a bridge luncheon to be given Wednesday in the Pittsburgh Country Club. Mrs. Robert Steffler is chairman of prizes, and Mrs. George Rickley, of cards.

FORUM SPEAKER

MISS IDA M. ALLERTON, who is the newly elected first vice president of the National Young Women's Christian Association, addressed the forum supper group at Central Branch Tuesday. Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. Goff, Wife of Senator From W. Va., With Americans Presented at British Court

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, May 31.

Mrs. Washington Singer, prominent among London's Anglo-American hostesses, wore a rose-colored lace dress with coral embroideries when she presented her debutante daughter, Miss Jean Longsdon, at the fourth Royal Court on Thursday.

Miss Longsdon was gowned in white crepe, with a silver and white crepe train.

Mrs. Dawes again presented the pretty American buds, among them Miss Vera Bloom, a New York girl, who is in London with her father, Congressman Sol Bloom. Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of the West Virginia Senator, also was presented.

Queen Mary, presiding alone in the absence of King George, wore a blue gown with delicate traceries of silver. At the court of Wednesday, she wore an oyster gray satin creation trimmed with old lace.

To Entertain Queen

An American-born hostess, Lady Ward (formerly Miss Whitelaw Reid), will have the honor of entertaining Queen Mary at dinner next Wednesday, Derby night.

On this night, King George always holds a "men only" dinner for members of the Jockey Club at Buckingham Palace, so Her Majesty always dines out.

Orchestra Feted

Arturo Toscanini arrived in London with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Saturday, and the next day the King and Queen were to have been among the audience at the orchestra's first concert in England.

Several parties have been arranged to honor the conductor and his musicians, whose stay in London will be brief, owing to other engagements.

Lord Howard Dewalden, the millionaire peer, was the host at an "at home" following their appearance in Albert Hall.

MRS. HENRY CLAY M'ELDOWNEY has been elected regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Winchester Graduation On Monday

The Winchester School commencement will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church, with the Rev. E. J. Van Etten conducting the services. Bishop Alexander Mann presenting diplomas, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Budlong, of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of the Church of the Ascension, delivering the address.

Senior class day will be on Friday when a school luncheon will be held, with a musical in the evening at 8:30 o'clock, given by the choral class, conducted by Miss Anne Griffiths, assisted by Milton Tulley, tenor. Miss Mary Seaver and Miss Dorothy Meyer will be soloists of the choral.

Members of the graduating class are: Miss Frances Alter, Miss Catherine Berger, Miss Mary Boardman, Miss Nellie Bortz, Miss Leonora Bothwell, Miss Rhoda Braydon, Miss Betty Bryce, Miss Elizabeth Marlay Carlin, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Mary Creighton, Miss Helen Davison, Miss Jane Dawson, Miss Mildred Fleishman, Miss Priscilla Gidley, Miss Elizabeth Graham, Miss Leila Hankey, Miss Mary Hart, Miss Mary Hasson, Miss Symnove Haughom, Miss Lillian Heeren, Miss Grace Hertz, Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Mary Humes, Miss Gladys Huntley, Miss Martha Johnson, Miss Eleanor Kirtland, Miss Elizabeth Kunkel, Miss Alice LeRoy, Miss Grace Lunt, and Anna Day McCall.

Miss Ann McClure, Miss Jean Morton, Miss Janet Nicholson, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Anna Parkin, Miss Irene Piekarski, Miss Virginia Prior, Miss Mary Pringle, Miss Mary Reif, Miss Betty Rendleman, Miss Kathryn Rendleman, Miss Olive Roberts, Miss Virginia Samson, Miss Dorothy Schenck, Miss Mary Seaver, Miss Betty Sheaffer, Miss Alice Simons, Miss Martha Slayton, Miss Carolyn Snow, Miss Roberta Speller, Miss Martha Steele, Miss Helen Tunnell, Miss Harriet Tyler, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Mary Walter, Miss Virginia Watkins, Miss Kathryn Whipple, Miss Jean Worthington, Miss Lillian Wuerthele and Miss Margaret Zimmerman.

Wellesley Club Picnic Saturday

The Pittsburgh Wellesley Club is having its annual picnic next Saturday at Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell's home, Creek Drive. The picnic will bring the season to a close and at it will be elected new officers. Mrs. Marcus W. Stoner is to be hostess with Mrs. Campbell and assisting will be Mrs. Henry A. Davis, Mrs. Norman B. Pitcairn, Mrs. Ross H. Skinner, Miss Martha Cornelia Shaw, Mrs. W. M. Young and Mrs. Philip E. Webber.

Brookline Club To Close Season

The June meeting and the final one for the season of the Brookline Women's Civic Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. A board meeting is called for 7 o'clock, preceding the general meeting by an hour. Reports, election and a musical program will feature the meeting. M. R. Naftzger, tenor, and the club choral furnishing the music.

Malta Sisterhood Plans Card Party

On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Dames of Malta, Ascalon Sisterhood, No. 134, will hold a card party in Oppenheim Collins.

BEAUTIFUL EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES, individualized to suit your personality,

$5.50

We use genuine Eugene sachets and machines. All licensed operators.

June Special
Bring This Ad and Save
50c
Good During Month of June

Open Evenings by Appointment
ACME BEAUTY SALON
241 Fifth Ave., 4th Floor
ATLANTIC 7939

Aspinwall Club Elects On June 19

Annual reports will be heard and officers elected by the Aspinwall Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon, June 19, at the closing meeting of the season. The literature and arts department will have its final closing affair, a luncheon, on Tuesday in Mrs. A. P. Meyer's home, Fox Chapel road, with Mrs. D. J. Evans assisting the hostess. A sunshine party is also scheduled for this week, Thursday, to be exact, and two other events of the month are the boat ride on Saturday, June 14, and the executive board meeting Monday, the sixteenth, at the home of Mrs. R. Paul Scott, Lexington avenue.

Gray Ladies to Be Mrs. Rose's Guests

The Gray Ladies Service of Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, will be entertained at tea tomorrow by Mrs. George P. Rose, chapter chairman of volunteer service, at her home in Thorn street, Sewickley. The honor guests will be this year's class of Gray Ladies. Assisting Mrs. Rose will be Mrs. A. L. Humphrey and Mrs. Harry S. Hower.

Miss Steving Becomes Bride Of J. P. Keagy

On Thursday evening, May 22, Miss Evelyn Charlton Steving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbert Steving, of Spokane avenue, Carrick, became the bride of J. Paul Keagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Keagy, of Scottdale, at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. John A. McCamey, of the Indiana Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Tinsley, of the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Rebecca Rosser, who wore blue chiffon and carried coral pink roses. The bridegroom's brother, Charles W. Keagy, served as best man, and B. Franklin Eaches sang. Mrs. John A. McCamey played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Keagy will make their home in Wheeling, W. Va., after June 15.

Flowers beautify your property. You will need all kinds of seeds, shrubs and bulbs advertised in the Classified Section.

June Bride-Elect Guest at Luncheon

Miss Elizabeth Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shirey, of Arden road, Mt. Lebanon, who has named her wedding date as June 18, was entertained at a bridge-luncheon in the Keystone Athletic Club, given by Mrs. J. Orville Craig. Miss Shirey will marry Francis Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Friday, of Ellsworth avenue. At the luncheon there were 16 guests and spring flowers centered the tables.

City Club to Fete Its New President

Several hundred guests will be present Tuesday at the breakfast which the Woman's City Club will give to honor its new president, Mrs. George Scott Baton. Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, who is arranging the breakfast, has asked a number of the season's debutantes to serve as ushers, these including Joan Duehl, Harriet Fickes, Laura Evans, Nancy Allderdice and Frances Forsythe.

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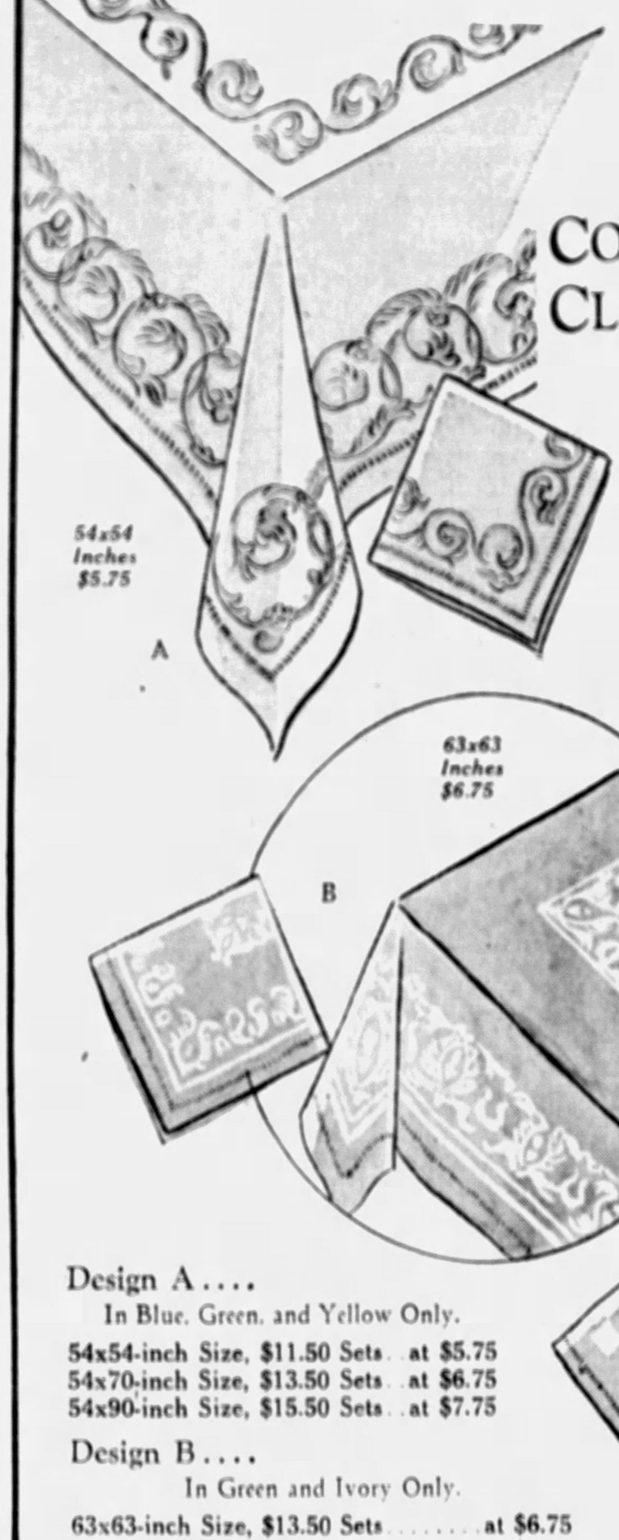

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In Blue, Green, and Yellow Only.
54x54-inch Size, $11.50 Sets . . at $5.75
54x70-inch Size, $13.50 Sets . . at $6.75
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In Green and Ivory Only.
63x63-inch Size, $13.50 Sets . . . . . at $6.75
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63x90-inch Size, $17.00 Sets . . . . . at $8.50

Design C....
In Blue, Yellow and Green Only.
70x70-inch Size, $15.95 Sets . . . . . at $7.95
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Bedspreads
Single and Double Sizes
$4.95 Each

Hangings
With Tie-backs and Valance
$3.85 Set

Fabrics to Match, 36-inch Width, 75c to $1.25 Yd.

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

Hadassah Day Luncheon to Be Thursday

Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Hadassah day luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Joseph Schaffman is general chairman, with Mrs. S. I. Lebeau and Mrs. J. H. Marcus in charge of reservations. The speaker will be Mrs. Irma Lindheim, former national president of Hadassah, who has returned recently from a visit to Palestine. Mrs. Lindheim has been active in the Zionist movement for many years and at the same time has taken a foremost part in other widely known philanthropic and cultural work, being particularly remembered for her establishment of the first child clinic in New York City. She is the author of "Palestine: The Immortal Adventure."

Four years ago Mrs. Lindheim made a three-month tour of Palestine on horseback, visiting every colony and village in the country. Two years ago so anxious was she to spend as much time as possible in actually seeing Palestine that she flew by airplane from Cairo to Jerusalem and last fall shortly after the riots in Palestine she went to the Holy Land from Germany, where she had lived for more than a year. She will speak on last summer's events and the problems they have brought forth.

Edith Canter Lamat accompanied by Helen Machelle will sing.

Garden Party Of Congress On June 21

A bridge-luncheon and garden party at 1:30 o'clock on June 21 is already creating considerable interest among Congress of Clubs members. It is to be held as a benefit by the house committee and will take place at Mrs. Guy Taylor's home, Oak Hill Farm, on the Butler Pike.

Mrs. W. E. Fish, new radio chairman of the Congress announces as speaker for Tuesday during the Congress period over WDKA Dr. O. E. Jennings, curator of botany at Carnegie Museum, who will talk on "Trees and Flowers of Early Summer."

At the annual meeting on Monday the nominating committee's ticket was unanimously elected. First vice president, Mrs. George J. Campbell; third vice president, Mrs. S. J. Corbett; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander; directors, Mrs. M. R. Moxley, Mrs. L. P. Wentz, Mrs. Florence Kinney, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. George L. W. Price, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall and Mrs. William E. Morgan.

Will Marry In Chapel At College

Miss Catherine Ellen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Wallace, of Thomas boulevard, has named June 25 as the date for her marriage to Albert Joseph Monahan, of Graham street, which will take place in the college chapel of Christ the King, Gansbury Hall, St. Mary's of the Springs, Columbus, O. Miss Wallace has chosen her sister, Mrs. Thomas Joseph Feeney, to be her matron of honor. Paul Emmett Reilly, of Altoona, will be the best man.

Emilie I. DeWall Marries J. H. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry DeWall, of La Clair avenue, Regent square, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emilie Irene DeWall, to James Herbert Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Roy, of Sheridan avenue, East End, which took place yesterday.

Garden Party Date Changed by Guild

The garden party to be given by St. Joseph's Guild has been moved ahead from June 12 to June 4, and will be held at Mrs. Thomas Hogan's home, Penn avenue, East End.

Patriotic Bodies To Meet June 7

The quarterly meeting of the Federated Patriotic Societies affiliated with the G. A. R. and including the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be held June 7 in Memorial Hall.

First Aid Topic Of Club Broadcast

During the State Federation radio hour Thursday over KDKA at 1:30 o'clock Dr. Walter F. Donaldson will speak on "First Aid to Vacationists."

FURS Made into Neck Piece or Choker $2.50 up
SALE OF 1075 FOX & WOLF TAILS at $1.00
FUR COATS RELINED Any Lining With Order $5
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Near the Jenkins Arcade Opp. Hotel Mayfair

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE

Mrs. Calvin Wells — Mrs. J. W. Arrott

MRS. WELLS AND MRS. ARROTT were snapped by the camera man as they were approaching the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, the scene of much of the informal social life of the late spring. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Historical Society to Give Lunch

The Woman's Historical Society is to have a garden party and luncheon June 16 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Husler, Washington avenue, Carnegie. The annual reports given at the closing meeting last Monday in th Congress clubhouse, showed the club's affairs to be in a satisfactory condition. At the meeting Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay received the gavel from the hands of her predecessor in office. Mrs. Jay Turner and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, contralto, and Miss Willia Cunningham, who, in addition to accompanying the singer, offered several piano solos.

Pittsburgher Selected as Bridesmaid

Miss Helen Latchshaw, of Pittsburgh, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Margaret E. Cook, daughter of Dr. Charles R. Cook, of New York. On June 12 Miss Cook will become the bride of Gordon L. Leach, son of Mrs. Walter B. Leach, of Brookline, Mass., in the Appleton Chapel of Harvard University. The Rev. Sydney Nussher, of New York, will officiate.

Miss Helen Gillespie, of Boston, will be the maid of honor, and the other bridesmaids besides Miss Latchshaw will include Mrs. W. Barton Leach and Mrs. David Whiting, of Brookline; Miss Alma Kline, of Nyack; Miss Esther Wise, of Brookline; and Miss Susan Gill, of Louisville.

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Brilliant Bridal Season About to Dawn on Social World in National Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 31.

Comes now June, famous for moons, roses, bugs and graduation weeks. But famous most of all for brides, and what a list has the national capital before it in this year of Our Lord 1930!

Sunday as a wedding day is cut by long tradition. Therefore the first day of the month is empty on the nuptial calendar. But they begin in rapid procession immediately thereafter.

Monday is the first when Alice Coltts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Malcolm Coltts, of the Marine Corps becomes the bride of John Tillotson Wainwright, of the famous family of Philadelphia Biddles, at historic old Epiphany Church here.

Alice made her debut in the same season with Natalie Hammond, daughter of John Hays Hammond, and Nancy Hoyt, now a star in the field of fiction writing. And the romantic interest of the wedding is in the fact that Alice was courted by mail while she was with her father in Haiti. It was Col. Coltts who commanded the Marines in Haiti and summarily put down the recent rebellion there.

Roebling Nuptials

Saturday, after an intervening week of less important bridals, Caroline Roebling will become the bride of Alex Hagner, established bachelor of the Capital's residential set, in what will be perhaps the largest wedding of the early month. The bride is the granddaughter of the engineer who built the Brooklyn Bridge, and is heir to a considerable portion of the immense inheritance of the name. The ceremony is to take place in Old St. John's Church, directly across Lafayette Park from the White House and commonly known as the Church of the Presidents because of the long list of Episcopalian chief executives who have attended services there.

Robinson Wedding

On June 14 the official set will find an event of interest in the wedding of Helen Robinson, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Douglas Robinson, to John Arthur Hinckley. Again, later in the month, officialdom will turn out for the nuptials of Marjorie Mondell, daughter of the former Republican leader of the House, Frank W. Mondell, to Alphons B. Landa at the National Cathedral on June 24, and that of Alice Huston, daughter of the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Claudius H. Huston, to Fulton Lewis, Jr., on June 28.

It is unlikely that the President and Mrs. Hoover will attend any of these bridal ceremonies, as they made it clear upon entering the White House that weddings and debut parties are not to be included in the list of festivities at which they appear.

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Loeffler Electric Store — 5904 Penn Ave., East End — Telephone Hiland 1266
Robert H. Hunt — 302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne — Telephone Duquesne 20515
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The J. & P. Electric Co. — 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver — Telephone Lafayette 5622-J
North Side Maytag Store — 710 E. Diamond St., North Side — Telephone Fairfax 2268
F. C. Wampler & Son, Inc. — 819 Walnut St., McKeesport — Telephone McKeesport 5158
John Fedan & Co. — 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa. — Telephone Kensington 1240-R
John Fedan & Co. — 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum — Telephone Tarentum 931-R

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Many Affairs Center About Allegheny Country Club Horse Show at Sewickley

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Those who'll have boxes for the three-day event are Howard Heinz, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, C. A. Painter Jr., G. G. Crawford, W. J. Crittenden, Mrs. J. B. Oliver, Harry Darlington, Jr., C. P. Davis, F. F. Brooks, Miss Margaret Coulter, W. G. Costin, J. H. Hillman, Jr., Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., J. C. Chaplin, G. H. Clapp, T. A. McGinley, John C. Oliver, W. S. Finlay, Jr., R. W. Robbins, W. C. Robinson, G. H. Singer, Jr., T. H. Nimick, W. B. Tranter, Mrs. T. J. McKay, C. L. Doyle, Mrs. J. B. Semple, Judge J. A. Evans, H. B. Higgins, Mrs. W. E. Reed, J. O. Flower, W. L. Mellon, J. D. Lyon, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. H. R. Rea, J. F. Burke, J. F. Byers, J. D. Callery, H. N. VanVoorhis, F. S. Willock, F. W. Severance, Dr. Robert Milligan, W. S. Mitchell, G. G. Coulter, F. E. Richardson, Jr., Grant McCargo, J. T. Brooks, Mrs. W. N. Frew, Miss Mary McClune, G. M. Laughlin, III, C. I. Shannon, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., R. B. Mellon, L. G. Woods, W. B. Schiller, E. J. Kaufmann, W. L. Jones, Jr., L. A. Park, W. A. Campbell, Stuart Brown, B. R. B. Townsend, Miss Gretchen V. Schoonmaker, George P. Rose, J. W. Lawrence, Mrs. C. D. Marshall, W. R. Blair, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Pontefract, D. I. McCahill, Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, W. L. Clause, Mrs. William Walker, J. B. Cullum, G. W. Nicola, E. W. Pargny, Mrs. M. B. Chaplin, T. A. Mellon, W. C. McKinney, Mrs. George Wittmer, H. G. Greer, Howard Evans, Mrs. C. M. Van Kleeck, Mrs. G. F. Tener, Capt. C. R. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., F. R. Drake, Henry Oliver, Mrs. E. A. Willets, S. S. Liggett, J. C. Slack and J. C. Neale.

Those who have taken parking space are R. K. Mellon, H. N. VanVoorhis, T. McKee Graham, H. A. May, Mrs. Phillip Davidson, J. C. Stewart, J. M. Bovard, Dr. W. W. Lerman, A. R. Flinn, Simon Patterson, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., B. F. Jones, III, D. J. Donnelly, R. M. Kenney, G. F. Downey, Jr., C. L. Placrus, George Paull, Frank Dickson, Mrs. Paul Griffiths, Caroline Crittenden, T. P. Smith, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. H. R. Rea, Mrs. R. T. M. McCready, Mrs. M. S. McCready, Mrs. E. D. Gilmore, Harry Darlington, Jr., Mary A. Standish, Mrs. C. I. Shannon, Mrs. M. L. Moore, J. B. Byers and Susan O'Neil.

Moore Wedding

A beautiful late spring wedding, one of the outstanding events of the season in the East and in Pittsburgh, took place yesterday when Marion Moore, daughter of the Edward Small Moores, of New York, and granddaughter of Mrs. John R. McGinley and of the late Mr. McGinley, of Pittsburgh, and niece of the Thomas A. McGinleys and of the Cyrus R. Millers, of Sewickley, became the bride of John W. Cross, Jr., of New York, son of John W. Gross and of the late Mrs. Cross.

The wedding took place in the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I., with the Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, bishop of Long Island, as officiant.

The church was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns with the chancel in white.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory satin, fashioned in the Empire mode, and a veil of tulle with rose point. She carried small white orchids.

Fannie Moore, who was her cousin's maid of honor, wore a quaint gown of green organdie and lace and a green organdie hat, and carried sprays of yellow orchids. The bridesmaids, Barbara King, of Chicago; Muriel Hedges, of New York; Fredericka Frelinghuysen and Marie Bois, of Scranton, wore similar costumes in yellow organdie and carried small yellow orchids.

N. Page Cross was his brother's best man, and Edward Small Moore, Jr., brother of the bride; Oliver M. Wallop, younger son of the Earl and Countess of Portsmouth, and brother-in-law of the bride, and John T. Adams, Daniel Catlin, III, Kimberly Cheney and James Hopkins Smith, II, of New York, were ushers.

A reception at the Gables, L. I., the country estate of the Moores, followed the wedding. Flowers from the Moore green houses decorated the home.

The Thomas A. McGinleys and Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller, of Sewickley, were among those attending the wedding.

Fairmont Girl Weds

Another wedding of yesterday attracting Pittsburgh folks was that of Mary Moulds Hurst, daughter of Mrs. William J. Weigel, of Fairmont, W. Va., formerly of Pittsburgh, and of the late Rev. Dr. Harry Hurst, of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. John Williams, Jr., son of the late Rev. John Williams and Mrs. Williams, of New York. The bride is also a granddaughter of Mrs. William Moulds, of Fairmont, formerly of Beaver, Pa.

The wedding took place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Fairmont Christ Episcopal Church, decorated with blue and yellow summer flowers, palms and ferns. The Rev. Robert S. Lambert, of Fairmont, was the officiant.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a court train, and a veil of rose point lace, and carried a prayer book with a marker of lilies of the valley. At the reception following the wedding she carried a bride's bouquet.

Mildred V. Robinson, of Fairmont, who was maid of honor, wore pastel green net with a hat of horsehair braid in a darker shade of green, and carried garden flowers. Margaret Johnson, of Washington, and Martha Dickerson, of Fairmont, wore similar costumes, and Amelia Bennett and Martha Haymond, of Fairmont, wore blue net gowns with horsehair braid hats in a deeper tone.

Betty Stoetzer, daughter of the John J. B. Stoetzers, of Fairmont, and Sally Crammer, of Sommerville, N. J., daughter of the Clarkson Crammers, as flower girls, wore embroidered frocks of yellow voile and yellow organdie hats.

Winslow Little, of New York, was his cousin's best man, and the Rev. Richard Pressey, of Grantwood, N. J., Edward M. Moir, of Kansas City, Kan., and Harry Owen, of New Haven, Conn., were ushers.

Blue and yellow garden flowers against a background of ferns and palms decorated the Fairmont Country Club, where a reception was held after the wedding.

The Williamses will make their home in New York after a wedding trip.

Pittsburgh folks at the wedding were the Oliver C. Hursts, uncle and aunt of the bride; Vida Hurst Oliver C. Hurst, Jr., Margaret Paul, the J. W. Pauls and the Tyrrel Murrays.

The bride attended the Winchester School, Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of Vassar. She's a past president and a charter member of the Junior League of Fairmont. The bridegroom is a graduate of Trinity College and of the Episcopal Seminary in New York. And he was ordained last Sunday.

Wed at Princeton

Miss Katherine Gauss, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Christian Gauss, of Princeton, and Andrew Jackson, son of the John J. Jacksons, of Pittsburgh, were married Friday afternoon in the Princeton University chapel, with the president of Princeton, Dr. John Greer Hibbin, officiating, assisted by Dr. Alfred H. Barr, of Chicago, and the Rev. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of the chapel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of egg shell satin and a veil of tulle and rose pointe lace, and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her sisters, Natalie and Hildegarde, as maids of honor, wore green point d'esprit gowns, and leghorn picture hats with green velvet ribbons, and carried arm bouquets of garden flowers.

D. Christian Gauss, brother of the bride, was best man and Lewis W. Hicks, Jr., James Hardy and William Fuelhart, of Pittsburgh; John Lockwood, Charles Kyle, David B. Sloane, George Stephenson and F. T. McClintock, of New York, were ushers.

A reception in the Gauss home followed the ceremony. The young Jacksons will spend a month in Europe and the remainder of the summer in Princeton, and in the fall will be at home in New York.

Among those who attended the ceremony from Pittsburgh were the John J. Jacksons, father and mother, of the bridegroom; Mrs. Harold Shirk and Mrs. W. B. Brower, his two sisters; Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks, Jr., Mrs. James Hardy and Mrs. Marian Lawler.

Debutante Dance

Several of the debuts scheduled to take place last fall were postponed because of illness or mourning in the families of the buds. On June 18, Harold H. Robertson will entertain with a ball in the Allegheny Country Club for his daughter, Sylvia, whose debut last fall was postponed because of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. James C. Robertson. Sylvia has been visiting in Cape Cod and has just recently returned home.

To Make Bow

Madelaine Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, who will be a deb of this winter, will be presented at a tea her mother will give for her at "Franklin Farms," Sewickley Heights, on June 25.

Miss Nicola Betrothed

And I know of another betrothal which will terminate in an early fall wedding. The Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley Apartments, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Ormsby Nicola, and David Mead Gilmore, of Sewickley.

Josephine is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, and her fiance is a Yale man. Both are prominent in the activities of the Allegheny Country Club set, and Mr. Gilmore is a member of the Pittsburgh Club and the University Club. Josephine is a member of the Junior League of Pittsburgh and is an active worker in local charities. Her fiance is the son of the Edward Gilmores, of Sewickley.

RETURNING

MISS VIRGINIA BARTON, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Barton, of Hampton Hall, who will return from Wellesley College the first days of this month.*

Photo by Bachrach

Bride-Elect Feted

Last evening Clarence Van Dyke Tiers gave a dinner-dance in the Valley Heights Country Club in honor of his daughter, Eleanor Tiers, whose marriage to George C. Quelch, Jr., of Oakmont, will be an event of Tuesday afternoon in St. Thomas' Memorial Episcopal Church in Oakmont.

And after the ceremony there will be a small reception in the home of Mrs. William N. Ogden, the bride-elect's mother, for the members of the immediate families.

Guest at Wedding

On Monday Frances Johnston, debutante daughter of the Norwood Johnstons, returned home from Villanova, where she was the house guest of Betty Geist for 10 days. On Saturday, May 24, she attended the wedding of her hostess and Van Horn Ely, of Philadelphia.

Patricia Pitt

Bridal Party Selected For Reed Wedding

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

brother's best man, and Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr., and James B. Reed, Clarissa's brothers, will be ushers. Others who'll be ushers are John Fisher and James Kuhn, of Pittsburgh; Wilson Book, of Sewickley; Robert Bates, of Ardmore, Pa.; De Long Monahan, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Howard Comfort, of Haverford, Pa., a cousin of the bridegroom-elect.

A number of entertainments will be given for the bride-to-be, among them one by Juliet Hillman. Recently Eleanor Longenecker entertained for Clarissa.

Last August their betrothal was announced at a dinner Clarissa gave in the Beaumaris Yacht Club, Beaumaris, Canada, for Francis Larimer Miller, of Detroit, whose marriage to her fiance's brother, Harris Goddard Haviland, took place in August at St. Brandon's Isle, Beaumaris.

YOU KNOW THESE PERMANENT WAVES ... BY REPUTATION

Known widely for its beauty . . . the Castelle Wave is styled to your features, soft and natural - appearing with ringlet ends, large or small waves. All waves guaranteed not to kink.

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OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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CASTELLE'S

347 FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 0681 — 304 CAMEO BLDG. Across From Frank & Seder's

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

GONE are the days when you could buy a handful of nice sport dresses and call your summer wardrobe complete. There's no such thing as an all-occasion dress this year. There's a time and a place for every outfit, and no woman who would be fashionable can fly in the face of this fact. For golf and tennis it's "active" sport clothes, if you please. But for the horse show or the golf match, where you devolve into audience, you must be two or three shades dressier in 1930 "spectator" sport clothes. Nor can you go dancing in a straight line, devoid of furbelows little tub silk as you could a few summers ago. The feminine world goes fancy for such events now and dresses itself in clinging chiffons and baby-doll organdies. Smart business clothes (to my way of thinking) will continue to be long-sleeved, not rigidly plain, but never fussy . . . It may take more planning to be well dressed these days, but aren't the results charming?

. . . A New World

It used to be that women looked upon a business career as a brief interval between school and marriage. As times changed and more opportunities were opened for women, the fascination of business, almost unconsciously, got the better of them. With more responsibility came more interest, the thrill of it all got under their skins; it lost its bogy of routine mechanics and became something to think about, something to plan for. You, yourself, know many women nowadays who are holding responsible positions because they want to . . . because this world of business has become for them an adventure.

For a thorough training in modern business methods no school in Pittsburgh has more to offer than the Grace Martin Secretarial School, 18th Floor, Keenan Building. If you've a business career in mind, write for the new catalogue.

. . . Linen Pump

Before the Parisian Bootery even had a chance to place this shoe properly in stock, six pairs had been sold. That's what a knockout it is! A white linen pump, (and you know how good linen shoes

are right now) with, as its only trim, a border of gay-colored needle-point flowers. It's decidedly effective; it's a hand-made shoe; and it has a built-in arch which is unusual in a novelty shoe. Also, it cleans like new, and you can have it tinted to match any dress. Buy a white shoe in the morning, have a blue shoe by afternoon! Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. Price, $9.00.

Keep enlightened on the changes in shoe fashions by watching the Parisian Bootery's windows. This smart shop is in the Roosevelt Hotel, and it's the ONLY Parisian in town.

. . . Chicken and Waffles

It hasn't been definitely decided whether there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, but it IS well known that there's an incomparable chicken and waffle dinner at the end of a Sunday afternoon drive up to The Willows at Oakmont. Including the choicest of fresh vegetables. And rolls and cakes and pies and ice cream, all made in The Willows pastry kitchen. This served on a colorful veranda, with the sun setting on the river, and Bernie Cummins and his New Yorkers playing . . . why, you couldn't spend a nicer Sunday evening on the Riviera or the Lido!

If you're one of those people who fume at waiting, make reservations by calling Atlantic 6886, or Oakmont 141. Dinner is $2.00, and there's a special one for the kiddies, where iron and vitamines have been considered, for $1.00. Luncheons, afternoon bridges and teas . . . they'll be glad to take care of them, too.

. . . Simple Weddings

Even if you've chosen to marry a man who hates fuss and feathers and can't stand big weddings, and therefore yours is to be a simple affair with only one attendant and a very quiet breakfast, still—and I impress it upon you—the flowers you carry must be right. Which doesn't mean that he need pawn the family jewels to pay for them. There's McClements, at 535 Wood Street, where a boutonniere of field daisies and forget-me-nots can attain an air of distinction that might be lost in a corsage of orchids from some lesser shop. Don't misunderstand me—they won't make your bouquet of field daisies and forget-me-nots. I'm only trying to convey to you that McClements fill orders on a modest scale with just as much precision and correctness as they do the other kind. At modest prices. Check me up if you doubt my word by calling Atlantic 3726.

. . . Your Feet

Speaking of the importance of feet, I read a little story which brought it out rather well. A young mother was traveling on a hot day with a baby. The child was fretful; the mother anxiously trying to keep it quiet, but without success. Finally a kindly old gentleman, sitting nearby, suggested to the distracted mother that she take off the little one's shoes. She did, and the child stopped crying.

We can't all take off our shoes when our feet bother us, but we can do a lot towards preventing discomfort by buying shoes such as Ritter & Morrison (501 Liberty Avenue) offer in the Meathan Arch Aid. Prove or disprove my statement by investing in the white linen tie sketched. See if you don't find comfort in its full toe, its cuban heel, its long inside counter, its light airiness. (For some excellent foot exercises, send for the booklet, "Your Feet.")

. . . French Furniture

The finest stores in the country are devoting full pages of advertising to French furniture. Gilbert's, at 632 Smithfield Street, with their usual flair for knowing what's what, have just received a shipment of these imports, and have them on display in their store of fine things. In accordance with the present trend towards more feminine and smaller furniture, these pieces are constructed along delicate lines, made of exquisite woods, hand-decorated with dainty floral patterns and inlays of marquetry. Rosewood, satinwood, pearwood are skillfully worked into end tables, coffee tables, occasional tables, commodes. Many have genuine marble tops and all bear an air of elegance and refinement unmistakably French. You'll love them.

If you've a bridal gift in mind, let me suggest the little coffee table (rosewood and satinwood with marble top) at the pleasing price of $29.75.

. . . Myott Ware

As you know, a smart thing is to have courses served on dishes of different patterns. That fashion is opening the way for use of some beautiful ware. For instance, at Reisenstein's (625 Liberty Ave.), they have a new pattern by the English pottery genius, Myott. A colorful ware called "The Bouquet." Panel borders in green, orange or maroon. And floral groups. You can take just salad plates, or dinner plates, or bouillons . . . and even if they appear only once in a meal they will excite the admiration of your guests. (Each piece is signed by the designer.) Buy as little as you like . . . use it with other ware or with silver dishes . . . fill in at any time. And it is not costly . . . dinner plates at $15.00 a dozen; Bread and Butter Plates, $7.50; Salad Plates, $8.00.

. . . Dresses, Too!

"You see, if I didn't make a success of remodeling their figures, I would never dare fit them in dresses like these," says Mrs. Lasner, famous corsetiere, as she pointed to a group of knitted sport dresses. Shows how sure of herself she is when she chooses dresses of this type for her clientele, doesn't it? Of course, Mrs. Lasner doesn't permit you to take out a dress just as it comes from the designer. It must be fitted to the figure; it must be YOUR dress. A master of lines, she knows just where a dress should have a row of tucking, just where it should be taken in, just where a little fullness must be inserted, so as to achieve the utmost in grace and smartness.

The leading lights in advertising are recognizing the wisdom of combining, for instance, a shoe sale with a hosiery sale; Mrs. Lasner accedes to this idea when she makes the figure, then dresses it.

. . . By An Expert

Does your nose point skyward? Is your forehead broad? Is your chin prominent? Is your hair fine? Is it coarse? Is it oily? Is it dry?

Just a few of the points Mr. Lichti, of Maison Frederic's (207 Fifth avenue), reviews in his mind before he gets out the permanent waving machine. You see, he argues that a good permanent wave doesn't reflect credit on the machine; it reflects it on the operator. It's because the operator decided first what sort of wave you needed for your type of face and the technical difference of your hair, and then knew how to wind the hair and how much heat to apply to produce the effect, that you went out with a wave that set the whole world exclaiming.

From the way people are tumbling all over themselves to get appointments at Maison Frederic's, there must be a lot to it.

. . . Where Furs Are Safe

The news of the Connelly Fur Shop's excellent storage service has been pretty well circulated around, but in case you haven't been paying attention, I'll tell you what it includes: (1) calling for the coat. (2) Beating out all surface dust and dirt, and moth larvae. (This doesn't mean hand-cleaning of fur or lining). (3) Storage in one of the finest cold storage vaults in the city. (4) Insurance against burglars, fire, theft, including the famous Holmes Electric Protection. (5) Recommendations for remodeling at off-season prices. (6) Delivery when you want it.

All this service at the minimum price! And right now there's a special . . . for $32.50 you can have your coat thoroughly hand-cleaned, the rips sewed, and a new lining put in. Drop in at 207 Fifth Avenue or call Atlantic 9404.

. . . Must Be Curly

I'll tell you one thing, young woman, these new short-long bobs are lovely and becoming, and they make you look much more feminine and lady-like, but they're going to be awfully, awfully mussy unless you keep them curled. You'll find this out when the hot weather descends and the bathing season starts. There's insurance against this, happily, in a permanent wave from the Graham Hair Shop, at 223 Jenkins Arcade. All permanents have been perfected to a high degree of excellence, but the Frigidine they give at Graham's still remains outstanding, to my way of thinking. It's put in with steam, so that the hair comes out moist and soft, whereas most waves are moistened to start with and the wave baked in.

And if your hair is too oily, or too dry, or filled with dandruff, or broken off, there's a special Ogilvie Sisters' treatment to bring it up to par.

. . . Clean Hair

Who started this idea that it was bad for your hair to wash it often, anyway? Doesn't it stand to reason that your hair and scalp are going to get just as dirty as any other part of your body, and even more so, because of the constant supply of oil that your head is excreting and which gathers up dirt and dust even more quickly than another part would? Down at the Stanley Wardell Studio (207 Clark Building) they give a Professional Hair-A-Gain Shampoo with the Hair-A-Gain preparation that is fast becoming famous. This shampoo removes the film of hair and grease on your scalp, leaves it feeling marvelously clean, and allows the hair to breathe itself into new life and luxuriance. Try a few of these shampoos, and by that time you'll have learned to apply it yourself. And, after your scalp is in condition, make an appointment for a Wardell permanent—they give the Naivette and the Frederick.

. . . Timely Talks

"Step on it," says the clock, as you come home from a day of business, or an afternoon of bridge with nothing ready for dinner and the master of the house due any minute. You'll feel less helpless against this situation after hearing "Dinner in 30 Minutes" at Utility Hall, Monday, 1:30. "Cool Drinks for Hot Days" will be Utility Hall's attraction on Tuesday at 2:00. Thirst-quenchers in a variety of ways . . . drinks that look good and taste good. "Comfort in the Kitchen," including some very good suggestions for cooking a meal without cooking yourself in the process, on Friday at 2. Lamp-making, Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Tuesdays at 6.

You are invited to these talks (without charge, of course) in Utility Hall, the model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth avenue.

. . . Don't Miss These!

When the Mai Aten Shop (corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street) starts out to startle you with a bargain, there's no half-way measure about it.

The $15 sport ensembles I inspected were evidently launched with that intention. Of shantung, silk pique, and flat crepe. The majority is that high-fashion combination—white dress with colored coat. Coats in all the pastel shades, mostly in plain colors, a few with huge dots. Don't pass these by! The blue and white crepe model—white sleeveless dress with blue and black monogram. Worn with a short blue coat that has the trickiest of collars to throw effect. Nor this. The three-quarter coat flared-skirt dress, in natural shantung. Nor the white shantung dress with the bright red tuxedo coat. (These three models come in various color combinations). All washable, and the sort of thing that will stand much wear and tear.

. . . Young Vacationists

You could slide with just as much abandon if dressed in a smart little bathing suit that fit you without pulling or slipping as do these from the Jay Kiddie Shop. And you'd be pleased as Puck to know that you could hop from this into a play suit that went on in a split second and didn't require any bothersome undies. Of course, in the afternoon you'd be willing to be a little more formal in a dainty dress, or a dress-up suit wouldn't you? And a slip-on sweater, if the chill breezes blow.

Mother will be sure to have all these and everything else you need to make vacation pleasant (pique sun hats, net front sun suits, socks and sockets, gay sleeveless pajamas) if she does her shopping at 2007 Jenkins Arcade, where they spend their time appareling young fashionables from 1 to 6. And your whole vacation wardrobe won't cost her one bit more than usual, either.

. . . Learn to Swim

Almost any summer vacation is built around swimming. Go to Geneva . . . Atlantic City . . . Conneaut . . . Chautauqua and you'll spend half your day in a bathing suit. And you're going to feel like a fifth wheel if everybody hops in and makes for the deep water, leaving you alone to hug shore because you can't swim.

Go down to the Natatorium on Duquesne Way and remedy this situation before vacation time comes. The average person can take care of herself in the water after 12 lessons. The instructors are understanding and patient . . . Mr. Ralph Ogden has been with the Natatorium for years and is widely recognized as a teacher. Or you can have a woman instructor. Ladies' days, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There's a special instruction class on Fridays from 10 until noon, without charge.

. . . "Taster Box"

Fifty-five years ago the Dimling enterprises started here. Tomorrow, Herbert R. Dimling, head of Dimling's Candy Shops, begins to celebrate the anniversary. Get in on his party. He feels nothing's too good for the occasion (having family pride), so he is making a special of the pet of the line, the "Taster Box." To match the number of years, he has reduced the price from 50 to 55 cents. That means that tomorrow (and every day until the fourteenth), you can get, for 55 cents a pound, the finest candy that can be made. Fact! I've seen it in the making—rich smooth chocolates, bon bons stuffed with cream and nuts, chewy caramels, nut clusters. It's fresher, too. Every piece sold was made the day of sale in the Taster Box; each piece is different! 1, 2, 3 and 5 pounds. Want any candy this week? Try Dimling's special. Six shops downtown . . . or wigle or phone to 801 Liberty Avenue for mail orders.

. . . The Gold Country

Even if you can't go, I wish you'd send for the folder of the Storey-Patterson-Wens All-Expense Tour to Alaska. It'll give you a thrill just to read about it. An idea of itinerary. Leave Cleveland, July 1. To Chicago and then to Saskatchewan. Then Banff springs with its wonderful hotel in the valley of three mountain ranges, Lake Louise by auto. De Luxe motor trip through the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver. From Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska. By steamer through an entrancing inland channel. From Skagway by train to the Yukon country, Lake Atlin, surrounded by mountain peaks. Back by way of Portland and Seattle with a day light ride through the American Rockies. Arrive Cleveland, July 30.

Personally conducted. No bothersome details to worry about. Just go . . . and see. Write Mr. John Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, for the booklet.

. . . New Models

I saw a group of Lincoln motor cars the other day so smart you would swear no one but a French dressmaker could have turned them out. Sport bodies as well groomed as polo togs; formal types as careful as evening dress. They are the 1930 salon types in the Lincoln line. Top-down models in which the top completely disappears . . . slanting windshields . . . foreign-looking from stem to stern . . . Bedford cord and Burbank toppings. As beautiful and as moving as a yacht. And the formal types . . . deep-seated, aristocratic cabriolets, broughams, Berlines, limousines . . . all the swank in the world. There is even needle-point in one model. Seven famous designers represented in the collection. If you like things so smart they make you ache, go out to the Lowe Motor Company (Lincoln distributors, 5124 Liberty Ave.), and ask about these salon types.

In millinery, white, which is shown in all the various bodies and fabrics, and usually complementing the pastel frock, shows up strongly. The darker shades of blue are also important, particularly as worn with the white frock with jacket to match.

Panama is stressed in connection with sports attire. Fabric hats are popular also, with pique, linen and flannel accented. For formal wear, the organdie and lace hair hat is important.

Madelon

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

M. S. LAFAYETTE IN PORT AFTER MAIDEN RUN

Memorial Ceremony at Sea Held on Anniversary Of Death of Lafayette

The French Line's newest motorship "Lafayette" arrived in New York Monday after the inaugural run from its home shores Tuesday afternoon May 20 an impressive ceremony marking the ninety-fourth anniversary of the death of the Marquis de Lafayette, was held aboard the ship which was still at sea. The ceremony was attended by most of the passengers and many of the officers and crew.

The Marquis Jacques de Dampierre, Lafayette descendant who arrived on the liner as the guest of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation to take part in the patriotic celebrations, delivered an address praising the heroism of the officers and men of the Continental Army and expressed great gratification at the part played by his illustrious ancestor and his fellow-countrymen in the great deeds of those brave times.

The Countess Henri de Dampierre, daughter-in-law of the Marquis, dropped flowers upon the sea in memory of her ancestor, while Mrs. Maurice Tillier, wife of the managing director of the French Line, who was also on board, did likewise in tribute to the American sailors who died while fighting at sea during the Revolution. The ship's engines were stopped, and the ship halted for one full minute while complete silence was observed during the scattering of the blossoms upon the waves. The Count de Pulaski, great grandson of Gen. Pulaski, the Polish patriot who landed in America shortly after Lafayette and, like him fought for American independence, assisted in the ceremonies.

The ship was greeted upon her arrival at New York by officials of the city and of the French Line. A gala costume ball of the Revolutionary period was held aboard the ship Thursday night. Maurice Tillier, managing director of the French Line, was host. The ball was attended by prominent figures from the social world, business and professional people of note and public officials and leaders of many patriotic organizations.

Name Opening Date For Hotel Pilgrim

The opening date for the Hotel Pilgrim, at Plymouth, Mass., has been set for Thursday, June 19. The Pilgrim has this year for the first time been made a new link in the Moran Hotel chain. George B. Moran, managing director of Moran Hotels, Inc., has appointed Charles F. McNeil as resident manager. Mr. McNeil was formerly manager of the Hotel Commander, in Cambridge, Mass., and previous to that was associated with the Tower Hotel, at Falmouth Heights, Mass., both members of the Moran chain.

New Cabin Ship Starts Service

A new mode of travel on the Pacific, cabin and tourist cabin, was inaugurated when the new motorship Hikawa Maru, of the N. Y. K. Line—Japan Mail, arrived Wednesday at Seattle, via Victoria, on her maiden voyage from the Orient. Inaugurating new additions, she will be followed by the new motorships Hive Maru and Heian Maru, leading the cabin fleet which includes the reconditioned Siberia Maru and Korea Maru.

Southern Pacific Train Gets New 'Dress' of Paint

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—To the color pronouncements for early summer add this one.

The ultra-smart passenger train of the West will wear an attractive outer coat of pearl gray.

This color for outside finish, in keeping with inside colorings of cream and light green, has been adopted for Southern Pacific's crack Daylight flier between San Francisco and Los Angeles on the scenic coast line of the railroad.

Painted pearl gray from locomotive to observation platform, the limited has just made its initial appearance in its new dress.

PLAN TO BOOST PENNSYLVANIA

Sensing a real opportunity to advance the development program of Pennsylvania, over a thousand bankers attending the Pennsylvania Bankers Association meeting at Atlantic City adopted a resolution indorsing the movement of Pennsylvanians Associated Inc. to raise an adequate fund to be used in advertising and selling Pennsylvania to Pennsylvanians and to the world.

The resolution from the banking group followed indorsements from the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Business Progress Committee of Philadelphia which recently raised more than $1,000,000 to advertise Philadelphia and from chambers of commerce all over the state.

PHILADELPHIA TO DRAW MANY

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—With the early influx of tourists already exceeding that of previous years, indications are that Philadelphia, with its wealth of historical landmarks and associations and its proximity to other cities and places of interest on the East Coast, will be on the main highroad of Eastern tourist travel this summer.

To the visitor interested in the nation's history, Philadelphia offers associations which are identified with it alone and which distinguish it among all American cities. Chief of these, of course, is Independence Hall, where the Liberty Bell reposes, and within whose walls the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were drawn and signed. This old "State House," as it was known in Revolutionary times, is a mecca that draws visitors to this city from all over the world, yet it is but one of the buildings here which figure so prominently in the early history of the country.

U. S. Lines to Get First Class Liners

Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, has signed the contract with the New York Shipbuilding Company for the construction of two first class liners of 30,000 gross tons. These vessels, the total cost of which will run over $21,000,000, will be two of the largest and finest ships ever built in this country. The contract which was signed today calls for the completion of the first ship within 26 months, or July, 1932 and for the second ship within 30 months, or November, 1932.

Nova Scotia Has New Apple Record

More apples were marketed during the 1929-30 apple season in Nova Scotia than ever before with a total of 2,145,000 barrels of which nearly a million and half were shipped overseas. This is an average of a million barrels more than were distributed each year since 1924.

IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Canadian Pacific Photo

SHADOW LAKE—This spot in the Canadian Rockies is a yearly retreat for many Pittsburghers. The spot is famed for its camping facilities and for its splendid view of Mt. Ball, which towers in the background. It is an inspiring sight.

Pickerel Season Opens; 'This Long' Stories in Order

MONTREAL, May 31.—With the pickerel season just begun and the open season on speckled trout having been already declared, the anglers visits to the Laurentian lakes and streams is attaining the proportions of an invasion according to advices received here at the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. These reports indicate that week-end fishing prospects are distinctly promising for fly-casters and trollers, who for long have been tinkering lovingly with their gear.

Ste. Agathe in the Laurentian district reports that fishing is good and a favorable week-end in that district is anticipated. Equally good prospects are reported from Lac Vert and Lac Ouimet (both near St. Jovite) Lac Quenouilles (near St. Faustin) Ste. Marguerite and Labelle. The first crop of fish stories should reach Montreal almost any day now.

PITTSBURGHERS IN TOURNAMENT

Many anglers from this city are now attending the International Tarpon Tournament at Sarasota, Fla., which will be continued until June 15. The fishing grounds off the shore of Sarasota County are famed for their tarpon.

Prizes are being awarded to fishermen who catch the 18 largest fish. Three prizes will be given to anglers and three to their guides for their first, second and third best fish caught on the three types of tackle.

C. B. Barton, district passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, has announced that he has received several requests for reservations from residents of Pittsburgh who will go to the Sarasota tournament.

Hamburg-American Line Names Tour

The Hamburg-American Line announces the itinerary of the next world cruise of the S. S. Resolute, starting from New York, January 6, 1931. Thirty-three countries in four continents will be visited by the ship, which will again be in command of Capt. Fritz Kruse who has encircled the globe five times on the bridge of the Resolute. The duration of the cruise will be 140 days.

HAVANA PLANS FOR GALA WEEK

HAVANA, Cuba, May 31.—A wide variety of activities ranging from dedication of the first half of the new 700-mile Central Highway to celebration of the Cuban Independence Day have augmented the regular summer program in Havana this week.

For the week to come, chief interest of the American colony and of the hundreds of visitors in the city will center on the arrival here of the great dirigible Graf Zeppelin, on its flight from Germany to the United States by way of Latin America. Plans call for a gala welcome to the big airship which is expected to moor at Columbia Airport next Wednesday and, possibly carry passengers aloft on a 24-hour West Indian cruise before proceeding on to the North American mainland.

FRENCH LINE OFFICER HERE

Joseph Rickard, vice president of the French Line with headquarters in Paris, also president of the North African Motor Tours and former minister of agriculture of France, accompanied by Mrs. Rickard, spent a day in Pittsburgh and received a number of callers, including steamship agents and prominent Pittsburghers, at the William Penn Hotel.

Joseph Rickard

He was accompanied here by Fernand P. Courtois, assistant general passenger manager of the French Line, with offices in New York.

Mr. Rickard made a rather extensive tour of the United States and was much impressed with the possibilities for promoting travel to France and Northern Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Rickard are returning to France this week.

Messrs. Rickard and Courtois outlined to guests at a luncheon the marvelous features of a tour of North Africa, especially in view of the modern means of transport—the automobile with skilled drivers—as well as the native beauty of the country, which is fast being made a tourist center.

D. J. Allesio and David Galwey, of the Pittsburgh offices of the French Line, assisted in receiving guests at the reception at the hotel.

German Vineyardist Has Novel System Of Advertising Wine

COCHEM, May 31.—A vineyardist from Carden, near Cochem, has started out from the famous wine city of Bernicastle on the Moselle to roll an empty 325-gallon cask from there to Berlin. The great cask bears the inscription, "I come from the impoverished Moselle land," and the purpose of the novel trip is to induce the Germans to drink more Moselle wines. The route chosen leads through Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen and Dortmund. The man hopes to roll his cask into Berlin in about three months.

Reductions Coming In Passport Charges

Convenience in the renewal of passports is the principal feature in the bill ordered favorably reported by the House committee on foreign affairs, according to Congressman Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the committee. The bill also authorizes certain reductions in charges for passports. Under the provisions of the bill the renewal of the passport will cost $2. The bill also extends the time for the validity of a passport from two years to six years, providing it is renewed at the end of every two years.

MICHIGAN LIFTS BAN

With the coming of May, the fishing ban was lifted officially on 4,000 completely stocked Pike and Trout lakes and streams throughout the state of Michigan, and the non-resident fishing license has been reduced in price. Isaac Walton enthusiasts without fear of law may now fish in Michigan for Brook, Brown and Rainbow Trout, Walleyed Pike, Great Northern Pike and Muskellunge.

The Michigan open fishing season extends until September 1 on Trout lakes and streams and to March 31 on the Pike lakes and non-Trout streams. The general fishing season for bass, etc., opens in the lower peninsula of Michigan this year June 25 and in the upper Michigan peninsula July 1. Minimum size of Brook, Brown and Rainbow Trout permitted caught is 7 inches, daily limit 15; minimum size of Walleyed and Great Northern Pike, 14 inches, daily limit 5; minimum size of Muskellunge, 30 inches, no daily limit.

It's comforting to know that if you need money you can get it. A glance at the "Loan Ads" in the Classified Section will give you the names of money firms which will be glad to serve you.

Pittsburgh Travelers

C. G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Florence Shook, Elizabeth Dreher.

Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, Mary Sweeney, Elizabeth McLauren, Mary Laughlin, Daniel Harvey.

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Henry W. Battaglia, Matthew Wilson, Andrew Barry.

Columbus, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Daub.

Paris, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Kennedy.

Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Schaefer.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Pacific coast tour, Miss M. Evans.

Isle de France, Havre to New York, Miss B. A. Allison.

Aorangi, Vancouver to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Marks.

Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Valentine Manley.

Dresden, New York to Galway, Patrick Walsh.

Milwaukee, New York to Hamburg, Miss Mary Eleanor Comes, Miss Margaret Farrell, Mrs. Edmond O'Toole, Miss Anne O'Toole.

Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCarver.

Lafayette, New York to Havre, Miss Alyce Friedberg, Miss Betty Baker.

Franconia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. John M. Freeman, Miss Evelyn M. Freeman, Miss Charlotte Knight; to Queenstown, Mrs. Margaret Downey, Miss Marguerite Downey, Lawrence Downey.

California, New York to Los Angeles, Miss Willa Ross, George F. Ross.

Dresden, Galway to New York, Dudley Lee, John Coffey.

Cook's popular tour of Europe, Miss Cora A. Duncan.

Baltic, Queenstown to New York, Miss Margaret Sarsfield.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole, Albert Day.

Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holmquist, A. Ohrwall, S. Nilsson, S. Hoffman.

Olympic, New York to Southampton, Miss Margaret A. Gaston, Mrs. Matilda G. Owens.

Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Phyllis Poole, Mrs. Gertrude E. Horwood, Miss Irene Diana Horwood.

Minnekahda, New York to Boulogne, Mrs. J. Fred Lissfelt.

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First sailings July 12 and Aug. 16

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Bridge Player Must Weigh Many Factors in Deciding On Suit or No-Trump Bid

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Many bridge players when bidding their hands find it a great difficulty to make a correct determination as to whether they should bid no trump or bid a suit. In deciding this, there are many factors which have to be taken into consideration, one of the most important being the distribution of the cards.

In making a bid it is well to remember that hand which possesses all the elements for a game bid in a major or even a minor suit could easily be defeated at a no trump, whereas a hand with ideal no trump distribution will often fail to produce game if it is played with a suit for trump.

Hands bid at a certain call to be successful must have the necessary amount of fitness in the distribution of the cards to make them productive of the tricks required, and this fitness varies considerably in a no-trump and a suit declaration.

For example, hands in which one or two suits are represented by a singleton or a worthless doubleton should not be bid at a no trump, but the bidder should go into the auction with a bid in the strongest of his two major suits.

Distribution Factor

The fitness of the hands and the distribution of the cards is also a factor which should be carefully considered by third hand after his partner, the dealer, has opened the auction with a no-trump bid. If your partner, the dealer, has bid no trump and your hand is better adapted for a suit declaration, because you are more than normally strong in a major suit, you should bid that major suit. Experience and many tests have demonstrated that in a majority of cases it is much easier to produce four tricks in a major suit bid than three tricks at no trump.

It is particularly advisable to make a suit bid in preference to a no trump bid when you hold a hand which contains at least five cards in each major suit. The reason for this is obvious. With 10 cards in two suits at a no trump bid it is quite probable that your short suits will be opened by the defense on the first lead, and, unless your partner can furnish the strength your own hand lacks, going game will be almost impossible. For that reason it is a well-known rule in auction bridge never to bid a no-trump with a hand that holds two long suits.

In bidding, co-operation between the two partners is of paramount importance, because it is only in that way that they may arrive at a declaration which best fits their combined hands.

If your partner bids a no-trump, look at your hand, then try to visualize his and endeavor to form a mental picture with the idea in view of determining whether it is well to go along with him, or whether the distribution of the cards in your hand offers more promising results in a suit bid.

Co-operative Bidding

The following deal we saw played recently at auction bridge, in which North and South, by proper co-operative bidding, arrived at a declaration which produced the maximum results because the two hands were best fitted for being played at that declaration:

NORTH.
Spades—A, K, 8, 4.
Hearts—8, 3.
Diamonds—A, K, 9, 8, 7, 4.
Clubs—Q.

WEST.
Spades—8, 5.
Hearts—Q, 4, 2.
Diamonds—4, 2.
Clubs—K, 10, 2, 6, 5, 3.

EAST.
Spades—7, 3.
Hearts—10, 6, 5.
Diamonds—Q, J, 10.
Clubs—A, J, 9, 7, 4.

SOUTH.
Spades—Q, J, 10, 9, 6.
Hearts—A, K, J, 7, 3.
Diamonds—5, 3.
Clubs—8.

South was the dealer and opened the auction by bidding one heart. West passed, but North bid no trump, which was better than a bid of two in diamonds. However, after East passed, South bid two spades, because with the singleton eight of clubs and a worthless doubleton in diamonds, no trump would not have been advisable. As there was no further bidding, South became declarer at two spades and made a small slam.

It will be found interesting to lay out the hands and see how North and South would have fared. If the contract had been played at no trump with North the declarer and East opening the lead with the seven of clubs.

Bridge Brevities

E. V. A., Pitcairn, Pa.—The expression "stopped suit" is a conventional term used in auction and contract bridge when the deal is played at no trump. a player bidding at no trump, have at least three suits stopped, which means that if he becomes a declarer he can take a trick in his stopped suit when it is led by the player on his left in the opening lead. Stopped suits are the ace, the king with one or more other cards, the queen with two or more, queen-jack with one or more, jack with three or more cards.

* * *

J. L. H., Monaco, Pa.—Is it not only customary, but it is a rule in auction or contract bridge to use two separate packs of cards, which are dealt and played alternately.

* * *

W. M. R., East Pittsburgh, Pa.—In contract bridge, a side is "vulnerable" when it has won one game towards rubber, and until a side has won a game it is "invulnerable." When a side is "vulnerable" penalties and premiums are increased. For instance, if declarer fulfills his contract when "vulnerable" and is doubled he scores 100 points, if redoubled he scores 200 points.

* * *

At contract bridge 100 points score for one game.

* * *

Holding four honors in one hand at contract scores a premium of 100 points. Holding five honors in one hand scores a premium of 150 points. When playing a no trump declaration and you hold four aces in one hand you score a premium of 150 points.

* * *

Odd trick values in contract bridge are spades and hearts 30 points each, diamonds and clubs 20 points each; in no trump each odd trick counts 35 points.

* * *

In auction bridge as well as in contract bridge, each side has a trick score and an honor score. In the trick score you can count only points towards game, while all premiums and penalties are scored in the honor score.

* * *

How was this for nerve? South, the dealer, bid two spades, after West quite naively asked: "If I want to bid clubs I suppose I must say three?" Being assured that she was correct, she replied: "Then I pass." North also passed, and now came East with the prize exhibition of nerve as she remarked: "I bid three clubs." This nearly precipitated a riot, but wisdom finally prevailed, and South played his spade declaration, making a small slam. The game was played at auction bridge and the scene of the performance was Edgewood.

Pittsburgh Man Weds Ohio Girl

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCarthy, of Mt. Vernon, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth McCarthy, to D. Donald Foster, of Pittsburgh, which took place on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade officiating. Only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Foster left for a motor trip after the wedding.

Miss Corinne Menk Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Corinne Menk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Menk, of Tenth avenue, Munhall, and Harry Frederick Wahr, of West Homestead. An early fall wedding is planned.

Ruth Mallinger To Wed June 10

June 10 is the date named by Miss Ruth Mallinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallinger, of Hobart street, for her marriage to Morris A. Cohen.

Prepare for days of pleasure in the open with an automobile of your own. See the bargains in used cars listed in today's Classified Ads.

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

MISS ANNE DOUGLAS STEWART, whose mother, Mrs. Douglass Stewart, of Solway street, has made known her engagement to John E. McKelvy, son of Mrs. William M. McKelvy, of Fifth avenue.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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The OFFICE WIFE

BECAUSE the private secretary comes so close to her employer she has set herself a new standard of men. The young business woman who may not be at all emotionally involved with the man to whom she gives her working hours, finds nevertheless that her personal life is colored and complicated by her association with this man. And if she has standards of comparison, so, by the same token, has the business man. How many business men wish futilely that their homes could be run as well as their offices, and their wives comprehend their needs as swiftly as their secretaries!

¶ Thousands of office girls find themselves in circumstances similar to those which confronted Anne Murdock, in "The Office Wife."

IN "The Office Wife," Faith Baldwin has written a frankly revealing novel of today that every girl in the business world, every wife and every husband will find of absorbing interest.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Have the Sun-Telegraph delivered to your home every day so that you will not miss a single chapter of this enthralling love story!

Phone Circulation Dept., Grant 6500, and Place Your Order Today

Mrs. Church Going to Fete At Wellesley

Mrs. Walter S. Church, president of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association, is going to Wellesley for the golden jubilee celebration June 17 to 19, and will preside at the first luncheon, one at which the classes of '78 and '80 will be honored. All the present officers of the association, with but one exception, are from the Pittsburgh district and include Mrs. Church and the vice presidents, Miss Sara Soffel and Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson; Miss Rachel H. McCormick, corresponding secretary, and the treasurer, Mrs. Ross H. Skinner.

The conference sessions will be held in Alumnae Hall, the building presented to the college by the alumnae. Among the speakers will be Miss Sarah Wambaugh, expert adviser to the Peruvian government for the Tacna Arica plebescite during 1925-26, who will talk on "Adventures in Diplomacy." Miss Mary B. Gilson, who was heard in Pittsburgh in the Friday Morning Club lectures a year or so ago, and Dr. Olga Knopf, psychologist and psychiatrist of Vienna.

Miss Larson Honor Guest At Luncheon

On Saturday, May 24, Mrs. Joseph A. Sossel gave a bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Mildred S. Larson, daughter of Mrs. William E. Larson, of Munhall. Miss Larson's betrothal to Charles Eugene Fralich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fralich, of Dithridge street, was announced recently by her mother. Miss Larson is a graduate of Ohio State University and her fiance is a University of Pittsburgh graduate. Sharing honors with the bride-elect at the luncheon was Mrs. George Stanley, a recent bride.

Margaret Vosper Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. R. Vosper, of McFarland road, Dormont, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Vosper, to John W. Brenholtz, of Cincinnati, son of W. S. Brenholtz, of Baywood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, at a bridge-supper on Saturday evening, May 17, in their home.

Miss Vosper is attending Pennsylvania College for Women and her fiance attended the University of Pittsburgh. A late summer wedding is being planned.

Virginia Stewart To Marry June 18

At a bridge given Wednesday night by Miss Helen Koerber, of Sewickley, in honor of Miss Virginia Nelle Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Stewart, of Aspinwall, Miss Stewart named June 18 as the date for her marriage to Dr. Edward C. Hilder, of Pittsburgh.

Paperhanging, painting, repairing, etc., are all quickly and neatly done by an expert. These experts can be found by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Keep "Undies" New and Fresh

with Remarkable New Tints

TAKE only 40 seconds to dissolve New INSTANT RIT in your wash bowl and see latest Parisian shades for your underthings appear as if by magic.

These new tints last through many extra washings. An exclusive German formula makes colors penetrate to *every fiber* of the material. Mere "surface tinting" can't compare.

All colors are absorbed quickly, evenly. They are clearer, richer . . . exactly like new.

25 lovely colors for:

Lingerie	Curtains
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At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.

WHITE RIT—Color Remover
(Harmless as Boiling Water)

Any color, even black, completely removed from all materials by WHITE RIT (color remover). Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness.

INSTANT RIT

Tints or D[illegible] All Fabrics, Any Sh[illegible] INSTANT RIT

The LAST MONDAY! A 10% Gift With Every Purchase!

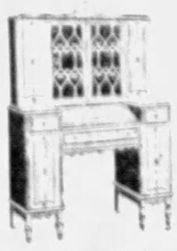
LAMPS!

Junior Lamps
8.95

A[illegible] SHADED, A [illegible] Tinted Lamp with 3-in. Shade and slab [illegible] Silver-tone gold-plated Oriental [illegible] Base. Save about [illegible] Last Monday!

Charge It!

Later Delivery Arranged If Desired!



47.50

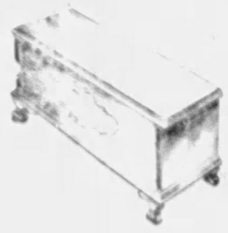
G[illegible] Duncan Phyfe style [illegible] combination Secretary Desk. Has [illegible] Gold-tone Mahogany finish.

With $4.75 Gift!

4.98

A[illegible] Table. High [illegible] chair with lift-over [illegible] tray. Green or Ivory finish. As illustrated.

Charge It!



14.50

R[illegible] genuine red cedar-lined mothproof Cedar Chest in walnut finish. [illegible] Anniversary low price!

With $1.45 Gift!

9.95

ATTRACTIVE walnut finish Metal Crib equipped with a strong spring. Drop-side style. $14.95 Value!

Charge It!

2.49

$5 BIRD Cage and Stand. Full loop style as illustrated with fully equipped cage. Red, Orange or Green finish.

Charge It!

18.75

SPACIOUS Oak or Walnut finish Dresserobe with deep drawers and full length wardrobe as illustrated. $25.50 Value!

With $2.45 Gift!

TIRES!

$1 Weekly!

G & J TIRES are made and Fully Guaranteed by the U. S. Rubber Co.

G & J Balloons	
29x4.50	$6.30
30x4.50	$6.35
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Call Mr. Lindberg ATlantic 6000 For Evening Appointments!

Final Week!

SPEAR'S 37th ANNIVERSARY

The LAST Monday!

This Stunning 4-Piece Group

With a $15 Gift Included!

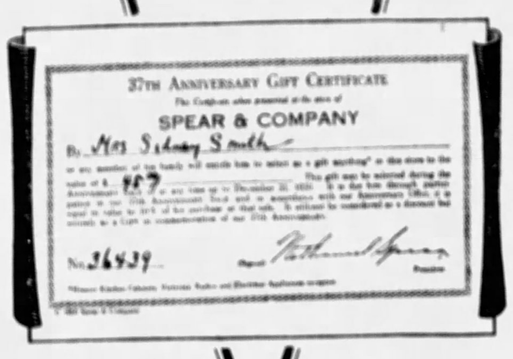
$150

AS ILLUSTRATED! Notice the handsome styling of each and every piece. Covered entirely, fronts, sides, backs, etc., in rich mellow-tone Jacquards—fashion's favorite. The big luxurious Davenport, button-back Chair, Club Chair and large Ottoman to match will make for happier living. An actual $250 Value! The Last Monday as an extraordinary feature of Spear's 37th Anniversary Sale at $150 complete!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

The 'Best Sellers' of the Sale Are Featured for the Last Monday!

Here they are! A page of wonderful Anniversary Values—the "Best Sellers" of Spear's Anniversary—at the same popular low prices! There are hundreds more at Both Spear Stores! Remember, there's a 10% Gift of your own selection with every purchase and you can arrange Payments to suit your own convenience! Don't wait until the last Day, come tomorrow—the LAST MONDAY!



37TH ANNIVERSARY GIFT CERTIFICATE
This Certificate when presented at the store of
SPEAR & COMPANY
By Mrs Sidney Smith
or any member of the family will entitle him to select as a "gift anything" at this store to the value of $ 10.00. This gift may be selected during the Anniversary Sale of 37 at any time up to December 31, 1930. It is due him through another period in our 37th Anniversary Sale and in accordance with our Anniversary Offer, it is equal in value to 10% of his purchase on that sale. It cannot be considered as a discount but extends as a Gift in commemoration of our 37th Anniversary.
No. 36839 Signed Nathan Spear President
Wilcox Kitchen Cabinets, Perfection Radios and Electrolux Refrigerators on sale

A Gift With Every Purchase!

The LAST Monday!

$195 Ten-Piece Dining Suite

With a $12.90 Gift Included!

$129

AS ILLUSTRATED! One of the best Dining Room Suite values of the Anniversary Sale featured for the LAST Monday at a low price! It consists of 6-ft. Extension Table, Buffet, Server, China Cabinet and six Jacquard Seat Chairs. Its Walnut finish has a lustrous polish and is ornamented with rich overlays.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

$6.50 Outfit Included!

Wizard Washer

89.50

AN Ironing Board, Clothes Basket and Hamper are included with this fine Porcelain Tub Electric Washer.

$5 Delivers!

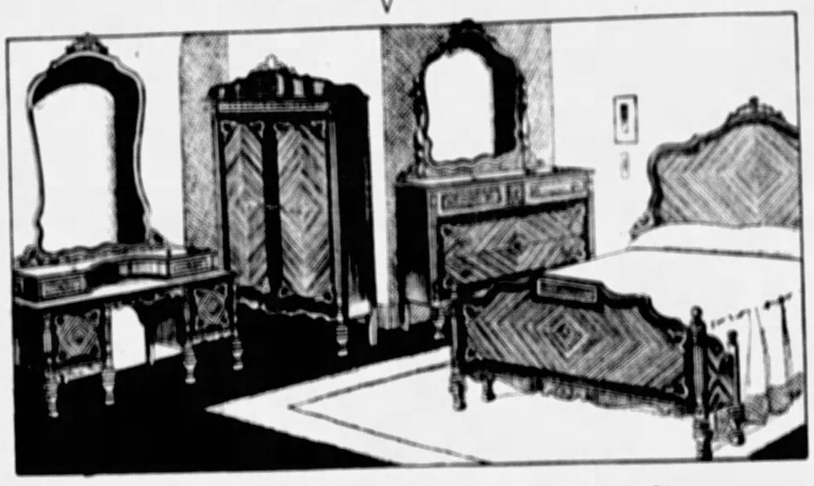
RUGS!

Seamless Axminsters

34.50

High grade seamless rugs in stunning patterns and colors. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

Last Monday a 10% Gift With Every Rug!



LAST MONDAY! $15 Gift Included!

Diamond Matched Walnut Suite

$150

AS ILLUSTRATED! One of the most exquisitely designed bedroom suites we have ever offered for sale! At $150 it is an Anniversary Value that stands out as one of the best buys of the year! Take each piece and examine it carefully and you'll find the construction is of the finest! And you'll fall in love with the striking diamond matched walnut veneered finish! It consists of a beautiful full size Bed, 46-inch Dresser, Wardrobe and lovely Hollywood Vanity! A positive $250 value!

$10 Delivers!

RADIO!

8-Tube Full Dynamic BRANDES

Originally $125.50. Now, Less Tubes

49.75

OF ALL the splendid radio values Spear's has offered, this famous BRANDES Model B-15 is one of the best. Limited quantity. Come now!

Convenient Payments!

With a $1.99 Gift!

3-Pc. Porch Suite

19.95

JUST as smart and as strongly made as many Reed Fibre Suites that sell for $10 and $12 more! 3 pieces illustrated, at Anniversary Savings!

Both Spear Stores!

Solid Oak Swing

2.65

THREE people can sit in this comfortable Wood Swing. Complete with hooks and chains.

Rocker Special!

7.95

YOU'D expect to pay $12 for a smart, cretonne upholstered back and auto spring seat Reed Fibre Rocker like this one.

Charge It!

Porcelain Enamel Gas Range

47.50

YOU'LL be proud of this beautiful Gray and White or Green and Ivory finish Full Porcelain enameled Cabinet Gas Range. As illustrated. A great value.

Convenient Payments!

9-Piece All-Steel Refrigerator Outfit

23.50

COMPLETE with all the equipment shown, this All Steel Ride Ler comes in Gray, Green or White Duco finish.

Featured the LAST Monday!

Cogswell Chair

With 20-inch Ottoman

19.75

A Regular $39.50 Value

$1 Delivers!

Reversible Cushions. Tapestry Covering. As Illustrated.

$1.97 Gift Included!

Simmons Windsor Bed

With Spring and Mattress

24.50

THE best Bed Outfit Seller of the Anniversary Sale repeated for the Last Monday!

$2.45 Gift! Both Stores!

Charge It!

Downtown Store Open 'Til 5:30 Daily!

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE

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WORLD TOPICS · MARCH OF EVENTS · REAL ESTATE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 1, 1930

NEW PROOF THAT CAPT. DREYFUS WAS INNOCENT

Calvin Coolidge Tells:

Why He Does Not Choose to Take Up Burdens of Any Public Office Again

'I FEEL THAT THE SERVICE I COULD GIVE TO PEOPLE AS PRESIDENT IS DONE'

"When I Left Washington I Left Official Life With Incomprehensible Relief and I Have No Intention of Returning to It," Declares The Former Chief Executive of the U. S.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE,
Former President of the United States.

WHEN I left the White House a year ago my main desire was to get home, where I hoped again to have the enjoyments of private life. I carried with me many offers of employment to which I had replied that I would consider them after I had retired from public office. I expected to take some kind of permanent occupation which I could decide upon at my leisure.

Although I was in excellent health and felt greatly relieved at my freedom from governmental responsibilities, of course I found I was both physically and mentally considerably exhausted. I needed rest so much that it proved very hard to confer with all the people who sought to see me. Some, to my regret, had to be disappointed.

It soon developed, however, that I could not have all the pleasure of retirement that I had anticipated. Many messages came to me from all parts of the country. A large number of newspapermen and picture men appeared, each anxious for copy.

I helped them all as best I could, but I saw them in groups, because I felt that such obligations as I had in that direction were still general, rather than individual, and that the only fair attitude was to treat them all alike by giving whatever I could to all the press to use if so desired.

In Background
No Wish to Appear in Sensational News

I did not wish to give interviews, or to be quoted, but to furnish any information I could when it was sought. Naturally, I have also tried to avoid taking part myself in what appeared to me to be sensational and inconsequential discussions, although I have no power to prevent them.

For a long time I have wanted to make some record of my early life in rural Vermont, and give some account of my entering the office of President and why I left it, because many of these details were known only to myself. It did not seem appropriate to publish these while I was in office.

After these articles were prepared it was apparent that, if the interval between them were filled in, it would make the sketch of an autobiography. It was my hope to produce a book that would not only have some historical interest, but would be useful [illegible] those in public life, in [illegible]ucational work, in preparation for citizenship, and [illegible]ould be especially a book [illegible]t parents would wish their [illegible]ildren to read.

As I was trying to give a [illegible]scription of some of my [illegible]n experiences, that were [illegible]ntimes subjective, I have [illegible]metimes been thought to be [illegible]ong in good taste. O[illegible]rse I was. Men in publi[illegible] in this country are pe[illegible]ed to indulge in the lux[illegible] of good taste only spar[illegible]ely. Those who enter that [illegible] are forced for the most part to sacrifice their sensibilities.

But when I received a letter from a scholar, who is eminent in two continents, praising my book, which he said he had placed beside his Bible, I knew that the effort and the sacrifice I had made were not entirely in vain. I had contributed something, notwithstanding its imperfections, to the record of the story of my country.

This work was done before May, though the publication ran on into November. While many offers have come to me to enter journalism I have not done any further writing of consequence. Nor have I been willing to go about making speeches.

What I might do in journalism would be on the editorial side. I should be expected to supply criticism of the subjects with which I have had most experience, which would require me to deal very largely with the affairs of government. I felt that would be distasteful to me.

When I left Washington it was because I believed my work in the government service was done. I decided to withdraw from it entirely. All my contacts with it are severed, all my sources of information about it are closed, and I have no special knowledge of the facts concerning most current events which would enable me with any degree of certainty to discuss them. I have been unwilling, therefore, in these early days of my retirement to give interviews, make speeches, or write extensively about them because I wished to avoid being an officious intermeddler.

It is my theory that those who are charged with authority and responsibility should be the source of information concerning their own conduct.

Of course, our press and teaching forces, both lay and clerical, have certain duties to perform in these premises, but after a man relinquishes an office he should relinquish to his successors the privilege of constantly giving to the public his ideas concerning the way in which it is being administered.

While I have no intention to foreclose forever my right to comment, I have refrained from it, because if I did not discuss current public questions, it would be assumed that my opinions were unfavorable, and I have thought I could be of more service by leaving their discussion to those who had responsibilities in them. Those who have been chosen to lead should do the leading without outside interference. It is my desire to contribute to them my support.

There are some subjects about which I have some special knowledge or relationship

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

ON HIS OWN DOORSTEP—An intimate snapshot of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge on the front porch of the home they occupied for so many years in Northampton far from the burdens of Presidential life and amid the domestic tranquility he now delights most.

MAJ. ESTERHAZY'S PERFIDY DESCRIBED IN CONFESSION BY ATTACHE OF GERMANY

Secret Document Written by General von Schwartzkoppen Brought to Light in Germany Tells of French Major's Sale of Military Secrets Causing Dreyfus' Conviction.

"FRENCHMEN, listen to me! Herewith I declare, so all may hear it, that Alfred Dreyfus is innocent! He has never done anything! It has all been intrigue and falsification! I repeat it again—Dreyfus is innocent!"

Gen. Max von Schwartzkoppen, former military attache at the German Embassy in Paris, lay dying of war wounds in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Berlin, in 1917. Aroused from a long period of unconsciousness, he started up in bed and shouted those words—the outpouring of a troubled conscience. His wife, seated at his bedside, wrote them down.

Several days later Gen. von Schwartzkoppen died. He had been an outstanding figure in the Dreyfus affair. It is now revealed that he left a memorandum on the Dreyfus case—actually a confession on his part in that historic scandal that convulsed France and arrested world-wide attention more than 30 years ago.

As Col. von Schwartzkoppen, German military attache in Paris in 1894, he was a pivotal personality in the scandal. It was to him that Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, a French army officer, was accused of conveying military secrets of France, was tried, convicted, degraded and sent to Devil's Island, the dread French penal colony off French Guiana.

After a long effort by his family and friends, Dreyfus was finally officially exonerated, restored to his rank in the French army and decorated with the Legion of Honor.

Count Esterhazy, another French army officer, was shown to have been the *real* betrayer of military secrets. But amid a tangle of powerful political intrigue, he was acquitted by a court martial and died in exile under an assumed name in 1923.

Schwartzkoppen could have saved Dreyfus, but was never permitted by the German government to give testimony in the latter's behalf.

In his confession, just brought to light and published here for the first time, Schwartzkoppen reveals the details of Esterhazy's treasonable dealings with him.

By GEN. MAX VON SCHWARTZKOPPEN,
Military Attache at the German Embassy in Paris When the Dreyfus Case Began.

ON JULY 20, 1894, between 3 and 4 o'clock p. m. the usher, August Burde, at the Military Attache's Office in Paris (rue de Lille 78) announced to me a Frenchman who desired my advice in passport matters. This was nothing unusual, because there existed at that time a passport control for Alsace-Lorraine, and French officers who desired to spend their vacations there, had first to obtain the permission of the Governor of Strassbourg.

These requests were often refused, and for this reason the French officers addressed themselves very often to the German Military Attache for his intervention. I asked the usher to have the visitor shown into my room and a gentleman entered I immediately recognized to be a French officer in civilian attire.

He might have been 42 or 45 years of age, was of middle height, slenderly built with a sinewy face, sunken black eyes, thick, rather gray hair, and a heavy, gray, military moustache.

In the buttonhole of his frock-coat he wore the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor. When entering he showed a certain embarrassment and nervousness, his stealthy glance examining my room to make sure that I was alone.

He introduced himself as an active officer of the French staff, who, forced by necessity, had to take a step which was liable to make him seem contemptible to me, but which he had very carefully considered as being absolutely inevitable to save his wife and children from ruin.

Through unfavorable circumstances, through unfortunate speculation, through the illness of his wife, he had been put in a financial predicament and to save his small estate near Chalons he was forced to secure money from any attainable source.

All his attempts to do this in an honorable and legal way had failed, and he could see no other way out of his difficulties than to offer his services to the German staff, hoping that by so doing he would shortly be in a position to live up to his manifold obligations.

After careful consideration he had decided that this was the only way left to him. If unsuccessful, he would be forced to commit suicide. The thought of leaving his wife and children unprovided for had until that time prevented his taking this last step, though he was fully convinced that it would be the best way out of his worries.

He claimed to be in a position to offer important services, having been in Algiers for a long time and therefore being very familiar with the military conditions there, in addition to which he had been doing service at the Italian frontier and was thoroughly acquainted with the frontier defense. In 1881-82 he had worked in the Intelligence Service Office of the War Office.

Was Shocked
Showed Document to Prove He Had Facts

He further stated that Col. Sandherr, Chief of the Intelligence Office, was his friend and President Casimir Perier his fellow-scholar. Another of his friends was Deputy Jules Roche, who had promised to promote him to the position of Sous-Chef, should he (Roche) become Secretary of War.

At present he was doing active service outside of Paris, but would return to Paris soon to take up his manifold connections with the War Office. In a few days he would have the opportunity to attend important military demonstrations in the camp at Chalons. To prove that he actually was in the possession of important information, he drew a document from his pocket, requesting me to read it.

I was greatly surprised and shocked. An active French officer who is not ashamed to betray his country and, without hesitation, requests a brother officer for his mediation!

Returning the document, I replied that it was not my business to assist an officer to depart from duty and honor and that I could only advise him to refrain from his purpose and to forget the entire matter, as I would forget it.

He replied that he had carefully considered his action, that he was fully aware that by doing so he had abased himself to a "canaille," but that it was impossible for him to undo his action. Should I refuse to assist him, he would try other ways to utilize his knowledge, because it was essential for him to obtain money.

I again impressed upon him the infamy of his action and dismissed him with the remark that it was impossible for me, in my position, to consider his proposition. He left, saying that he would return in a few days.

On July 21, the next day, I received a letter from him in which he informed me: "I am leaving very soon for the trip which I have mentioned to you" (to Chalons

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

MARTYR—A portrait study of Captain Alfred Dreyfus as he looked when his arrest first startled France in 1894.

Drawings by George Kiernin of the March of Events Art Staff.

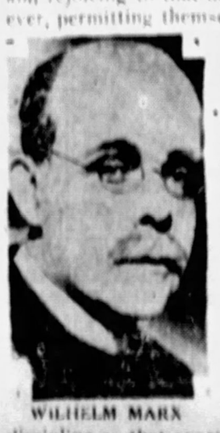
BETRAYER—Major County Esterhazy, whose sale of French military secrets to Germany are described by General von Schwartzkoppen herewith. Dreyfus was falsely accused in 1894 of the offense later shown to have been Esterhazy's.

'Any United States of Europe Must NOT be Aimed at America'—Marx

By WILHELM MARX,
Former Chancellor of Germany.

BERLIN, May 31.

THE EVACUATION by June 30 of the still-occupied districts of western Germany is now assured and the German people look forward with jubilation and rejoicing to that day without, however, permitting themselves to give way to any Chauvinistic feelings. For 10 years the inhabitants of the western border districts have endured the foreign occupation. One must pay the highest tribute to the strength of character of the German population, for it bore its heavy yoke with the greatest self-discipline so that apart from trifling occurrences there were no clashes between the natives and the foreign troops.



WILHELM MARX

Great appreciation is also due the German government and political parties which very soon after the end of the World War took their stand with all their might for an understanding with France and the former Entente despite all nationalistic opposition. It is due to their wisdom that the occupation is now done away with five years before the date set in the Treaty of Versailles.

Seeking Freedom
German People Have Carried Heavy Burdens Since War

The whole of the German people have taken upon themselves heavy burdens, which appear economically impossible to carry, in order to demonstrate their will to peace beyond all doubt and finally win back full freedom in their own land. For years, efforts have been continued without interruption finally to come to an understanding with their former opponents. Now under the agreements of The Hague Conference full control over the Reichsbank and the German railroads has been given back to the German people, the Reparations Commission has been dissolved and the Agent General for Reparations has ceased his activities. And now Germany, although burdened with monstrous payment obligations, can again take her place in the council of nations as a free country on an equal footing. But Germany's striving and the striving of all other civilized countries must be directed toward a higher and more important goal. The peace of the world will not be assured until the monstrous injustices of the Peace of Versailles shall have been done away with.

The Saar question is the first one that must be solved if the spirit of peace is to prevail. It is true that France, after a long insistence by Germany, has begun finally negotiations with the German government concerning the return of the Saar district, which is so valuable because of its industry and mines. But

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

'SPARKS THAT SET SPIRIT OF REVOLT AFLAME IN INDIA'

Author Says Amristar Murder Of 400 Natives Was Turning Point From Apathy

By SRINIVAS RAM WAGEL,

Author of "Inside Secrets of Currency and Banking" and "The Sinews of War."

THE WORLD is being treated to the spectacle of an unusual and stupendous struggle. One-sixth of the human race, thoroughly disarmed, is pitted against a mighty militaristic empire that has dominated the world for more than a century.

On the side of the unarmed army, imbued with limitless faith in their cause, the leader is a saint, an ascetic, a gnome of a man, bare of vestments but for a loin cloth and staff, whose biddings countless millions obey to the death and whom the multitude worships. This strange man, Mohandas Kharamchand Gandhi—strange to the West, but not to India—has unshaken confidence in his eventual victory.

His weapons [illegible] for generations were the taxwar are [illegible] collectors, the magistrates —love for all [illegible] and the judges, all of whom would [illegible] the term are men of the Indian's own "hate" [illegible] nationality.

bulary. No doubt the average In-

(Although [illegible] dian has a [illegible] conception jail, [illegible] of government his cause. whose hands are often white

Against him are [illegible] men. But this did not imhosts of [illegible] press him for years; his sole perious and [illegible] was simply that his duty was in the conviction that [illegible] to pay taxes, and the duty of have a [illegible] the state was to protect him. sion to rule the [illegible] The worthless Englishman armed to the [illegible] with his race have had nothing to armies and fleets, with [illegible] do with the British. His and generals and [illegible] clothes were and are to be ceivable engines [illegible] his gods, his caste and ture and [illegible] Max Muller, the Holy too, with the [illegible] Grail Hinduism (India), world in their [illegible]. his conception of the divorce of the land from its rulers has existed from time immemorial, even when the rulers were men of his faith and nationality. Authority he ever has obeyed and feared, but never respected or loved. Yet it is this disinterested, [illegible] peasant who now has [illegible] against the British, fraught with [illegible] How was he aroused, this quences [illegible] first time in centuries?

India [illegible] Here is the explanation. Where, [illegible] and why it will The Briton, with his end are [illegible] solar prejudices against all of the [illegible] foreigners and his contempt ally [illegible] for natives as an inferior species against [illegible] of human beings, puts and [illegible] on a mask of haughty and forbidding manners, in spite of his This [illegible] innate good nature. correct. [illegible] During the royal visits to political [illegible] India, a party of the King's have [illegible] own bodyguard of Sepoys people threw away their food and went hungry, declaring the victuals were defiled because His Majesty glanced at them.

The [illegible] Even the Pariah has considered himself superior to the Englishman, and this is a habit of thought that has persisted for centuries.

The comparatively few Indians who have studied in English schools and acquired a veneer of western culture have made mightly efforts to root out their inherent obsession, which they considered silly. But in their striving for mutual understanding they have found themselves facing a blank wall in the similar but infinitely more dangerous British contempt.

The Indian [illegible] without a [illegible], but with the dignified reserve [illegible], although he might [illegible] in the street, [illegible] dience.

The Englishman made himself [illegible] felt in the cities, but the soul of India, as Mahatma Gandhi has stated, is not there. When he enters the city, the Indian leaves his soul at the gateway. While he lives and works there like an automaton, he always seems to be reminded that he is and must always remain [illegible] foreign village. In the [illegible] the cities will never be the nerve center of power, as they have been to the West.

The life of the village has been communal without being communistic. Everybody tucked in their belts during hard times; they had the capacity of doing without things which to any other people would seem imperious necessities. If they suffered from drought, it was kismet, karma. Who blame anyone?

Old Philosophy
Indians Believe It Is Sin To Be in Want

The Westerner with imperfect understanding of their minds might think this mode of life due to cowardice, weakness or idleness. Really, however, it is the result of centuries of deliberate stoicism. The Indians have been taught that it is a sin to want, that the greatest of all joys is giving, and that each one should share his prosperity with others.

The British clearly understood the situation. They realized that so long as they left the villages alone they could rule India indefinitely. They wisely followed a policy of non-interference with the customs, religion and manners of the land.

They introduced English education and created a class of Indians to help them in the administration, but did this only because it was an unavoidable necessity. They believed that they could depend upon the unquestioning loyalty of the class they themselves had created, as such a class depended on the British for their livelihood.

But this class learned more than they were asked to learn or supposed to learn. They absorbed western culture and with it they absorbed ideals of nationality. They soon realized that their land was being exploited pitilessly.

They were but a handful of the total population. They lectured, roared and ranted, to the amusement of the British and the utter indifference of the mass of the population. Occasionally the British clapped a few in jail, kicked a few into high offices, and took care to inform all and sundry that British power should not be trifled with.

To be frank, the Indians did not desire independence; they had no thought of breaking away from Britain; they only wanted the amelioration of conditions.

In the courts, executive and administrative offices, the Indian might as well have been a piece of furniture or a machine for all the Briton cared.

The Briton loved everything in India but the climate and the human being, and his womenfolk, schooled to believe the natives were demons, maintained a tradition that they must be "kept in their place."

Walking along Apollo Bunder in Bombay, two other college boys and I were too engrossed in our conversation to note two British petty officers approaching. An instant later we were kicked sprawling into the roadway. The officers strode on without a backward glance.

We rose, brushed the dust off our clothes and ran to a policeman standing nearby.

"I saw it all," he greeted us.

"What will you do?" we demanded.

"Do?" he echoed. "Why, nothing. You fellows are lucky that you are not being marched to jail. Thank your stars and go home."

"Jail?" we chorused in amazement. "What for? We did nothing wrong."

"I admit it," he replied, "but, you see, if those fellows said you were insolent, that would be the end of it. And if I offered testimony in your favor, that would be the end of me, too."

That was the sort of contact the British and Indians had in the cities.

India Aflame
Gandhi Has Lead People To Big Revolt

But Gandhi [illegible] tated to defy [illegible] has initiated [illegible] fraught with [illegible] quences [illegible]

India [illegible]

[illegible] end are [illegible] of the [illegible] ally [illegible] against [illegible] and [illegible] This explanation is hardly correct. Purely economic and political factors would not have moved the Indian people.

The Indian masses have no contact with the British. To them, British rule has seemed but a myth. The reason is that in the villages, which hold seven-eighths of the Indian population, the visible symbols of the government

Turning Point
Murder of 400 Indians Brought Action

The Englishman resented if an Indian addressed him. When he had to write to an Indian, he took care to start the letter abruptly — how could he address a native, "Dear"?—and ended the letter just as abruptly, with no signature or initials.

When conditions changed, and the Englishman found it politic to change his conduct and methods he did not know how to act. The breach had grown too wide to be quickly bridged. And other things were transpiring to widen the gulf even further, to awaken the populations of the 700,000 villages to full realization that the Mlecha, whom they considered less than the dust, had impugned their faith, gods and morals, and showered indignities on their race.

The turning point from apathy to determined resistance in the independence movement in India probably was the murder of 400 Indian men, women and children by British machine guns at Amritsar in 1919.

In a land accustomed to catastrophes, killing of a few hundreds would not leave a lasting impression. But the brutal manner in which the massacre was carried out was unforgettable. This salughter of women and children by the hated Christian electrified every village in India.

If the British nation had not approved of Gen. Dyer's conduct in ordering the killing, if the Parliament had not gone out of its way to commend him, there might have been less resentment.

But Dyer added insult to injury. He forced Indians in all walks of life to crawl before Englishmen in the public road on hands and knees. The villagers felt their race humiliated. Killing and murder might be excused, but this indignity never.

On the day he murdered our women and children at Jalianwalbagh, Gen. Dyer sealed the doom of Britain's stay in India. On the day he made Indians crawl before him in the public road, he made any understanding between Britain and India forever impossible. Dyer roused the villages to fury. He made Gandhi, a friend of England until then, an implacable foe.

Then the ill advised speech of Lord Curzon, that the Hindus and their scriptures had scant respect for Truth, did more to alienate the people than a thousand administrative acts of oppression could have done. Curzon explained away the speech afterwards but the memory rankled.

The other incident had more far-reaching effect than any other single incident, having occurred at the psychological moment: Katherine Mayo, claiming the impartiality of an American, gave the ill-fated title "Mother India," to her book. She started an explosion of immense magnitude.

If there is any one individual who has rendered the greatest disservice to the British Empire, it is Katherine Mayo. The facts, incidents and conclusions in her book are a hash of what Britons in India have been repeating among themselves. But they were too wise to broadcast it.

The truth or falsity of the book mattered little. To the Indian, "Mother India" was an outrage, and Katherine Mayo was but a tool of the British for the defamation of their holy Mother Land. Thus was the soul of India in her 700,000 villages aroused when no amount of oppression or economic exploitation could awaken it.

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URGE INDEPENDENCE—Women in India are playing an important part in the present "civil disobedience" campaign and the movement for freedom in India's millions from British rule. Here is a group of pro-Gandhi demonstrators in the streets of Madras coincident with Gandhi's salt making pilgrimage.

Underwood Photo.

'Forcing Indians to Crawl Before British General Made Gandhi An Implacable Foe'

'It Has All Been Intrigue and Falsifications! Dreyfus Is Innocent,' Shouts Dying German Military Attache

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

for target practice of the Army), and that owing to his family relations he would be able to give me important Russian news.

On July 22, I reported to the Intelligence Service Office in Berlin concerning this meeting, and on the 26th received an order to negotiate with the agent.

In the evening of July 27, he came unannounced to my office in the Embassy, introducing himself as Major Count Walsin Esterhazy, commander of a battalion of the Seventy-fourth Regiment of Infantry in Rouen. His family name of his wife was de Nettencourt-Vaudricourt, he being the owner of the castle Dommartin-sur-Yevre, Menehould. The [illegible] Clermont-Bonnard were his relations.

To confirm the truthfulness of his statement he submitted to me the journal of mobilization of the Seventy-fourth Regiment and demanded a monthly compensation of 2,000 francs.

Again I tried to convince the major that his actions were inexcusable. He insisted, however, that he was forced to do so, and would address himself elsewhere if I did not accept.

To meet the desire of the Intelligence Service Officer in Berlin I suggested to the major that I put him in direct communication with that office, not wishing personally to have anything to do with the matter. He firmly declined this proposition, stating that matters of this nature could be effected only between two persons from hand to hand, every additional person being a danger.

It would be perfectly all right for him to be in direct connection with me, because nobody would believe him capable of such action. He would solely and exclusively visit me at the Embassy which could be done without causing suspicion, since so many people called at the Embassy.

I dismissed the major with the words that I could not consider his offer and again requested him to desist from his plan. He went away, leaving me the journal of mobilization, stating that he would return for it, thereby announcing further visits.

I felt it my duty to discuss the matter with Major Muller, chief of the Intelligence Service. He was on his vacation in Michelstadt in the Odenwald. I went there and on August 4, had the desired conversation with him.

Maj. Muller advised me to get in touch with this apparently very valuable source. I felt sure that we could expect important information.

The connection should be severed immediately if the information did not prove essential. We were, however, not in a position to offer a fixed monthly compensation. It was up to me to judge the value of the information.

Great Value
German Saw Importance Of the Document

I returned to Paris on August 6. Esterhazy visited me again on August 13 at my office in the Embassy at 10 a.m. I again expressed my dislike to accept his offer, again showed him the risk we ran, returned the journal of mobilization to him, stating that it did not contain important information and advised him to discontinue these negotiations, since I could not see the value of such a dangerous undertaking.

Esterhazy again tried to explain that he was in a position to supply documents of the utmost importance, and that this would be possible without any danger to me or to him. He engaged himself to supply the new mobilization of the artillery, which he actually submitted to me on August 16.

A quick perusal of this document made me recognize its value, and I felt myself in duty bound to acquire this document for the staff, having been requested more than once to obtain detailed news concerning the mobilization of artillery. I gave Esterhazy 1,000 francs and he assured me that he would supply very interesting news within the next few days.

By this action my course was decided, although I was fully aware of the serious responsibility I had taken upon myself. I took this step, believing that in the interest of my army I was bound to take it, but never for a moment did I forget that my personal position was in danger and that, as a Prussian officer, I could be put in a very disagreeable position.

On September 1 Esterhazy again visited me at my office and submitted much interesting information and the following documents written by him personally:

1. Schedule of protective troops.
2. Description of the short gun 120 (Canon court 120).
3. Manual plan of artillery practice in campaign.

He informed me that the expedition to Madagascar was a fact, that he had just now returned from the maneuvers of the artillery in the Camp of Sissonne, Department of Aisne (in the bordereau "I am leaving for the maneuvers,") and would send me his information concerning his observations within a short time.

This report was submitted to me by Esterhazy personally on September 5, and by letter on September 6 a report on the intended expedition to Madagascar.

Detailed Facts
Many Military Secrets Were Divulged

I am going here detailed reports and data because they form the starting point of the so-called "Affair Dreyfus." The submitting of the bordereau to the porter of the Embassy must have preceded the handing of the documents on September 1, 1894—in the period between August 16 and September 1. Bordereau means an explanatory letter accompanying certain enclosed documents, enumerating these documents in detail. In this event, however, only the bordereau was submitted which read as follows:

"Without any news that you desire to see me, I am addressing to you, sir, the following interesting information:

"1. Information on the 'Frien hydrolique' of 120 and the manner in which this contrivance must be handled.

"2. Note on the protective troops (Some modifications are made in the new plan).

"3. Information concerning a modification of the formation of the Artillery.

"4. Information concerning Madagascar.

"5. Manual purpose on Artillery shooting. (March 14, 1894).

"The last mentioned document has been extremely difficult to supply and will be at my disposal for a few days only. The Secretary of War has dispatched a limited number to each Corps and these Corps are responsible for same. Each officer must return his copy immediately after the maneuvers.

"If you will kindly take what is of interest to you and then hold the document at my disposal, I shall take it back unless you prefer that I copy the entire document and forward the copy to you.

"I am leaving for the maneuvers."

This clearly shows that the bordereau refers to my hands, that it was delivered to the Embassy by Esterhazy during the period between August 16 and September 1, before his departure for the maneuvers and without having reached me, was submitted by a third party to the French Intelligence Office.

By a peculiar coincidence this matter never was referred to between Esterhazy and me, so I learned of the existence of such a bordereau not earlier than 1896, when the facsimile of it appeared in the Matin.

Esterhazy evidently assumed that the document reached his address. Who was the party who handed it to the French Intelligence Office has never been ascertained, but, after all that we have learned concerning the intelligence services rendered by Mrs. Bastian, who was employed at the German Embassy as charwoman, there remains no doubt that she has played a part in this matter.

Mrs. Bastian already was employed at the Embassy when I came to Paris. I have always said it is dangerous to have a French woman in German employ, but have always been told by various parties that Mrs. Bastian not only was absolutely trustworthy, but also too stupid to do intelligence service.

It was her duty to clear the studies of the military and naval attaches, to light the stoves, etc. She did the same work in the private apartment of an official of the chancellery, who lived in the house.

Her further duty was to empty the waste paper baskets in which were thrown all harmless—in my opinion—papers torn into small pieces. Since I assumed that Mrs. Bastian utilized papers to light the fire or destroyed them, it is possible that pieces of paper may have been thrown in the basket which probably may have interested people desirous to learn something about my life and my connections. But I feel sure that no important news has found its way to the French Intelligence Office in this way. Doubtless other dishonorable methods were used in this instance.

That the bordereau could not have been found in the waste paper basket is proved by the fact that I never received it. Mrs. Bastian or a secret service agent must have discovered it in my letter box at the porter's lodge, and to prove authentically that it had been found in my waste paper basket, somebody tore it to pieces. The old porter Pessin as well as his wife, a born English woman, in my opinion had no part in this affair.

Arrests Made
Surprised Germany Was Under a Cloud

On September 24 I left for Berlin and on October 9 returned to Paris. On October 13 Esterhazy visited me again and submitted to me among other matters the "reglette" of the correspondence as well as an extensive work on the conditions of the French Army.

It is not my intention to enumerate all the visits of Esterhazy to my office, the documents which he submitted to me and everything of interest which he told me, I merely mention that he visited me approximately every fortnight and that the value of his information increased with his visits.

However, when I noticed that Esterhazy, when not in a position to give interesting authentic information, simply invented such information or submitted news that was already known, I severed our relations in March, 1896.

On Monday, October 29, 1894, the following notice appeared in the Libre Parole:

"Is it true that a very important arrest has been made by the command of the military authorities? The arrested person apparently is accused of espionage. If this information is correct, why the silence of the military authorities? There is only one reply to our questions."

This notice naturally was commented on by all newspapers and the strangest rumors were spread in connection with it. The Matin of October 31 for the first time published the news that this espionage affair concerned Germany, and on November 1 the same paper for the first time mentioned the name Alfred Dreyfus, captain of the Fourteenth Regiment of Artillery, commissioned to the Staff.

When I learned that this affair was connected with Germany I was more than surprised. Notwithstanding the repeated assurances of Esterhazy that I should not worry on his account, I felt that there was always a possibility of his relations with me being discovered.

This burden was lifted from my shoulders when I heard the name Dreyfus, since my conscience was clear in connection with Capt. Dreyfus. The fact that Esterhazy when visiting me at the Embassy on November 1 (three days after the paper had published the news concerning the arrest of an active French officer), behaved as if nothing had happened added to my peace of mind.

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ANOTHER installment of Gen. Schwartzkoppen's revelations will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

WHAT THE BORDE... WAS

THE FAMOUS BORDEREAU, to which Gen. von Schwartzkoppen alludes, was a storm center in the Dreyfus case. It was a letter of enclosure, enumerating secret French military documents which were to be delivered to the German Military Attache, and was unsigned. This bordereau found its way into the hands of the French military authorities who immediately set to work to ascertain its author. Suspicion was directed to Capt. Dreyfus and several handwriting experts declared he had written it. It was known that military information had been transmitted to the German Embassy and on October 15, 1894, Dreyfus was arrested, with the bordereau as the chief piece of evidence against him.

The trial and conviction of Dreyfus were secret, and the existence of the bordereau was not made public until 1896, when a facsimile of it was published in *Le Matin*. Then the most commonly accepted version was that, torn to bits, it had been found by a French secret agent in the waste basket in Schwartzkoppen's office at the German Embassy.

It is claimed by Schwartzkoppen, in the accompanying article, that he never received the bordereau, which was intercepted by French agents before it reached him. He makes it clear that the bordereau was written by Count Esterhazy, and that the latter delivered to him later in person the military documents which the bordereau promised. Schwartzkoppen also declares that he did not know of the existence of the bordereau until 1896 when it appeared in *Le Matin*.

'GIANT PARACHUTES BEING TESTED TO MAKE AIR TRAGEDIES IMPOSSIBLE IN 5 YEARS'--EAKER

'How Disabled Planes of Future Will be Lowered Gently to Earth Without Injury to Passengers or Cargo'

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER,
U. S. Army Air Corps.

Chief Pilot of the Question Mark on Its Historic Endurance Flight; of the San Francisco, Which Completed a 27,000-Mile Flight Around South America, and of the Boeing-Hornet Shuttle, Which Twice Crossed the Continent, Refueling Without Stopping.

LATE ON AN April day in 1927 four United States Army planes were flying in a tight, diamond formation over Buenos Aires.

The leader signaled to break formation. The planes separated exactly as prearranged and as we had done it so often before.

CAPT. IRA C. EAKER.

Then an unaccountable thing happened. A moving picture passed before my eyes which all succeeding time has not erased.

No. 3 plane and No. 1 flew together and telescoped until the mass of wreckage looked like one plane. Then the whole mass began to spin crazily toward the earth.

Four of my friends were in those two planes. Imagine the intent anxiety with which I watched that horrible spectacle.

Black smoke came from the exhausts of one of the engines, showing there was still life aboard. Cool-headed Joe Woolsey had opened his engine wide in the hope of pulling the planes apart.

They did separate. One fell as a dead weight and crashed.

The second kept spinning, but at intervals the pilot would get the nose almost up by bursts from his engine. I never saw a more courageous fight made to cheat death, but it was hopeless. The wings were gone on the right-hand side and the plane hit hard and burst into flames. Two superior pilots had made their last flight.

Idea of Safety
Work Rapidly to Cut Down Accidents

I think five years from now such an accident will be impossible.

Human ingenuity is rapidly forging the strongest and most unique link in the chain of aviation security — a parachute of sufficient size and strength to lower disabled aircraft to the ground without injury to passengers or damage to plane.

If the saving of more than 200 lives by means of aviators' pack-parachutes is any criterion, the development of ship chutes could make planes and their cargoes equally immune against the disastrous consequences of motor trouble, human error, structural failure or treacherous weather.

Instead of plunging down the vertical road to destruction, aircraft equipped with this super-safety device would sink gently to the ground, as the brake power of the chute would reduce the rate of fall of disabled ships from somewhere around 300 miles an hour to 15 miles or less. On landing, a mild jolt will replace a fatal crash.

Successful experiments with plane parachutes, conducted by the Army Air Corps and individual inventors, have given conclusive evidence that gravity's reign of terror over ships stricken in midair is almost at and end.

True, several knotty problems remain to be untied, but the practicability of the idea has been put to the acid test. Planes or dummy loads weighing up to 2,000 pounds have floated smoothly to the ground under the protective canopies of huge parachutes.

Many Dangers
Good Fliers May Falter, Equipment May Fail

In his efforts to conquer the air man has ever had to reckon with the force of gravity. Engineering genius and piloting skill have lessened this menace to a truly magnificent extent, but the best of equipment may fail and the finest of fliers may falter.

On the other hand, there is not a single case on record where modern parachutes, properly operated, fell short of serving their purpose. Therefore, it is perfectly logical to assume that the perfection of pack-parachutes will find duplication ultimately in plane parachutes.

Speed is the staunchest friend and strongest foe of flight. It is an asset when it is under control, but a heavy liability when it runs amuck.

Because of their promise to curb earthward speed when all other means have failed, ship chutes are entitled to a place of prominence in aeronautics. When all is said and done, they give to aircraft a new margin of protection — air brakes that counteract the force of gravity.

Commercial aviation has followed the ship chute experiments with intense and hopeful interest, not alone because the new device points a well defined way toward strengthening public faith in the safety of air travel, but also because it would serve as effective insurance against loss of life and destruction of property.

The individual parachute has not gained wide popularity in commercial aviation because the unmitated air traveler cannot be depended upon to use it.

I know of numerous instances where pilots felt compelled to go down with their ships because their passengers were too horror stricken to use their chutes.

Also, it is perfectly obvious that the ship chute is far superior to its smaller brother, in that it not only saves planes and their human loads, but also eliminates danger to persons and property on the ground.

While experiments to date have revealed that the line of research is in the right direction, the silken air brakes of flight are still very much in the caterpillar stage—at least, so far as heavy planes are concerned. Many factors must be taken into consideration.

First, there is the chute itself—its size and strength in proportion to the load it must sustain. Data along those lines is still in process of compilation.

Next comes the question of material. It may be necessary to develop a new fabric even stronger than the thin, but tough, habutai silk of which individual parachutes are made. Strength is of paramount importance, especially as the very first function of the chute at the moment it unfolds is to yank its burden into "reverse."

When a plane flies at better than 100 miles an hour, or falls at even greater speed, the chute faces a real test of strength when it undertakes to bring that speed under control.

Valuable Facts
Famous Parachute Jumper Makes Tests

Significant information in this connection was obtained by the air corps in experiments supervised by Maj. Edwards L. Hoffman, recognized internationally as the world's foremost parachute expert. In some of these tests Maj. Hoffman used a 1,600-pound bomb as a dummy load on a ship chute, with a diameter of 84 feet.

A special recording device revealed that, at the instant of opening, the chute was subjected to a pressure equal to 4,800 pounds, or three times the weight of the projectile to which it was attached.

Maj. Hoffman also discovered that the parachute, after landing its load, developed wayward characteristics. Like a huge ballooning sail it would race over the ground, pulling its 1,600-pound cargo as if it were a feather pillow. The result was that Maj. Hoffman started a side line of experiments to perfect a device to liberate the parachute automatically at the instant its burden lands.

Ground drag is not peculiar to ship chutes. Individual parachutes have the same annoying habit, I recall, for instance, an incident in 1925 when Maj. Hubert R. Harmon and I jumped from a Martin bomber over Wright Field.

Maj. Harmon was knocked unconscious when he landed, and was dragged several hundred yards before a soldier on a motorcycle caught up with him and "spilled" the air out of the chute.

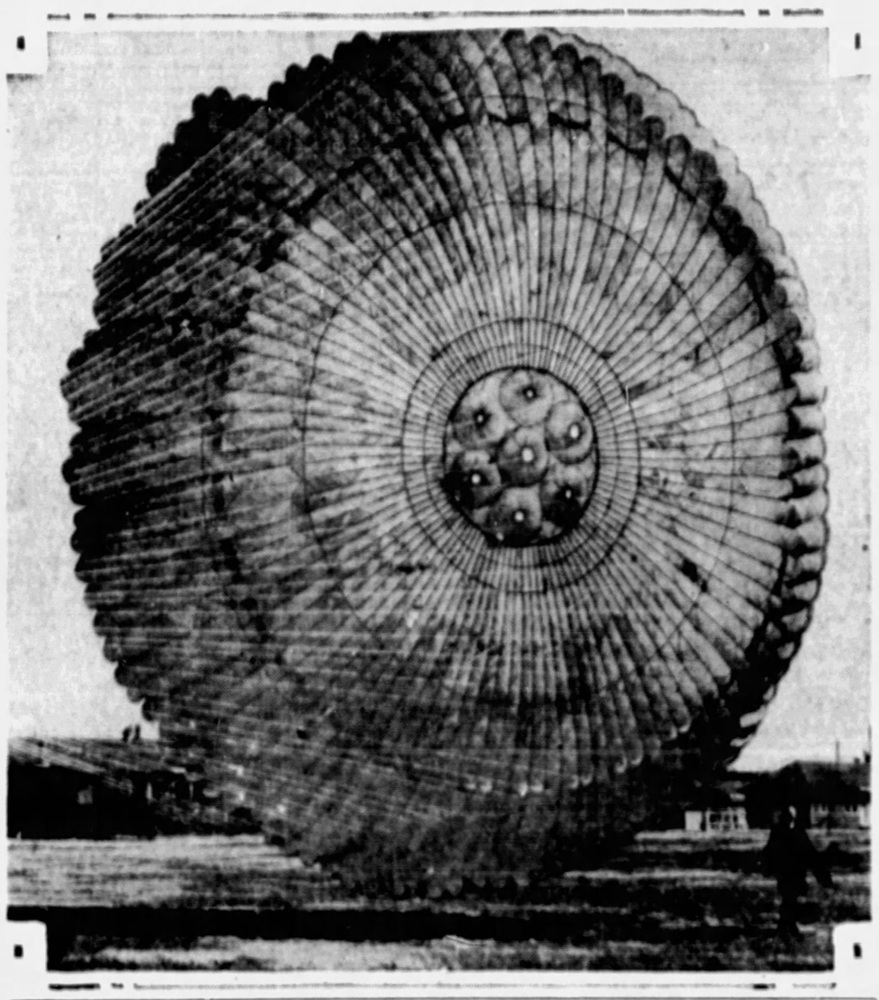
There is also the exacting question of how to accommodate various types of planes to the use of ship chutes. Four factors must be taken into consideration:

First—The chute must be anchored securely to the plane. Otherwise, the terrific pull exerted by it on opening might tear the plane apart.

Second—The ship must be suspended under the chute in landing position, so it may make a conventional three-point landing on wheels and tail skid, to prevent nosing over.

Third — Every precaution must be taken against possible fouling of the chute on exposed control cables or the tail surface.

Fourth—When not in use, the parachute must be shielded against wind pressure so that it cannot open of its own accord. It should be protected against climatic conditions that would undermine its strength, and stowed away where its bulk would not create parasite resistance and interfere with the performance of the ship.



LIFE PRESERVER OF THE AIR—A striking photograph of the 84-foot parachute perfected by Maj. Edward L. Hoffman of the U. S. Army Air Corps, opened to its full size in a stiff breeze. Note how its tremendous spread dwarfs the man beside it and cantonments in the background. This is the "ship chute" used in tests to find a parachute capable of lowering a disabled plane safely to earth, as described by Capt. Eaker in the accompanying article.

INTREPID—William F. Scott, the Navy's champion parachute jumper. He has more than 175 jumps to his credit without serious injury, but, curiously enough, a few months ago he was badly hurt in an automobile crash.

Chutes Needed
Two or Three May Be Utilized on Ship

Much has been learned in regard to these four general points in various tests with light planes, but sight should not be lost of the fact that ship chutes must be adaptable to all types and sizes of aircraft. In fact, the larger the planes, the greater their need of ship chutes.

It is quite probable that, to effect a compromise in connection with the weight and design of great air liners, two or even three chutes may be used.

The trend has been to install ship chutes in the center section of the wing immediately over the center of balance of the ship itself.

Take, for instance, a trimotored monoplane weighing about 9,000 pounds when fully loaded. Its main fuel tanks occupy the entire center wing section, with no room for a ship chute, which, even closely packed, would occupy several square feet.

The chute might be built into the upper part of the fuselage, but a special design would be necessary to avoid headroom reduction in the cabin or increased wind resistance on top. Some designers believe two chutes might be used—in each wing—with their shroud lines and cables moored to the fuselage.

Somewhat related to this suggestion is the idea that the responsibility heaped on the ship chute at the moment it starts to apply its "brakes" might be lessened through the use of one or more "shock chutes," designed to arrest the speed of the plane so that the main parachute would be relieved of much of the force of impact.

Possible objection to this plan lies in the fact that a series of severe pulls exerted by shock chutes not strong enough to keep the ship in flying position might throw it out of balance. It is desirable that a large plane be on an even keel when its parachute is called upon to function.

This may seem a broad assertion in view of the fact that in various ship chutes tests planes were put into spins and other positions extremely uncomfortable in emergencies. On each occasion the chute functioned perfectly.

However, there is quite a difference between the weight factors in a 2,500-pound ship rushing toward the ground at about 200 to 250 miles an hour and a five-ton plane diving toward destruction at such speeds.

A series of interesting tests were made in California last summer by the Aircraft Safety Equipment Company. They were highly successful and indicate, in conjunction with Maj. Hoffman's tests for the air corps, that ship chutes for light planes will soon be available.

The Aircraft Safety Equipment Company has developed a 70-foot diameter chute which weighs only about 60 pounds, and has lowered 2,500-pound cabin planes to the ground without the slightest difficulty.

While it is too early to discuss the matter of cost, it seems fair to say that ship chutes will be expensive not only in purchase costs, but also because their weight necessarily will reduce pay-loads.

Prices Vary
Parachute Costs From $1,000 to $5,000

Chutes for smaller planes will cost from $1,000 to $2,000. For bigger ships, parachutes may cost as high as $5,000, a rather solid sum that dwindles to a comparatively insignificant item when the cost of such ships and the value of their human or commercial cargoes are considered.

Some novel ideas regarding parachutes and their use have come to light recently. One inventor would build detachable passenger compartments fitted with parachutes. The trouble with collapsible planes, however, is that they may collapse at the wrong moment. Certainly, their structural strength is not enhanced.

Another plan would enable pilots to dump their passengers into space through trap doors in the floors of their ships. Each passenger would carry a parachute that would open automatically by means of a trigger attachment.

I look to the ship chute as the most satisfactory solution of the problem of how to rescue air travelers who lack sufficient experience to use individual parachutes. It is a direct result of definite knowledge gathered over a period of years in the use of individual parachutes which time and again have demonstrated their value to those who were called upon to use them.

As I observed before, more than 200 fliers—mostly Army, Navy and mail pilots—have jumped to safety from imminent death, and there is every reason to assume that the ship chute — once it has been brought to the high state of perfection which every one expects it to reach—will eliminate the last vistage of real danger in aviation.

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'United States Senate Not Proper Place for Me,' Says Coolidge, Telling Why He Does Not Want Office Again

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

and responsibility. I can more often discuss these.

One of them is life insurance, Because I had assumed some duties in that field as a director of the New York Life Insurance Company, and because my experience with it and my studies of it convinced me that the influence which it exerts upon our economic life is so vast, important and beneficial that it should be more fully understood, I made a short address on that subject.

My speech was given a broadcast over the whole country by a large number of radio stations and was printed in many newspapers, so that it reached a great many people. During the month of January, in which it was delivered, the company wrote about twice as much insurance as usual.

While my address probably contributed something to that result, most of the credit is due to Darwin P. Kingsley, who is one of the great insurance executives, and the highly efficient organization he has formed for insuring and handling the business of his policy holders. When I can render some service of that kind I am willing to attempt it, but in general I feel it my duty to let those who have authority make their own public statements.

No utterance is quite so easy as criticism. Man is finite and his actions do not reach perfection. If a speech is made, if a book is written, if a law is proposed, if an office is administered, almost anyone can demonstrate that they are not just right.

Such comment probably furnishes some amusement and interest to the indifferent, and supplies a good deal of relief to the envious.

We have some people who have secured considerable reputations for wisdom and independence of thought and action merely by constantly proclaiming that they have made the astounding discovery that no person and no thing are perfect.

That field is so sufficiently occupied that I should have no inclination to enter it. My tastes and desires have always led me to attempt to work on the constructive side of affairs. There is a large amount of good in the world. It is possible to accomplish much by making the most of the instruments that are given us, even if they are not perfect. If we will all do the best we can with what we have, instead of stopping to find fault about it, progress will be assured.

Because I hold these opinions I have felt that I could not make political speeches since I retired. My whole training in that respect has been of a constructive nature. My effort has been to inform the people on what had been done, what I proposed to do, and my reasons for doing it.

My speech was coupled with the power which some office conferred upon me to attempt to put into operation the policies which I announced. Because of my training, I now find that utterance without power seems vain.

If I began to make public addresses, especially on any political occasion, it would no doubt be assumed that I was desirous of more public office. I do not wish to resume that burden. In the companionship of my home, with my fishpole, my dogs, my books and my friends, I find I am extremely content.

The only things I miss are the pleasures of entertaining my friends and the power to help many people who still apply to me for assistance. But even for these there are compensations in the many expressions of gratitude that come to me from the country, and in the relief from many cares of responsibility.

As long as I live and remain in normal health no doubt I shall continue to be discussed as a candidate for some public office. No sooner had I reached home than it was proposed in some of the press that I should try to go to the Senate. Every little while someone suggests that I should again be President.

These efforts come for the most part from sources that are friendly to me, but not from those who have my confidence.

So far as I know my close friends who know my wishes are in no way responsible for them. I have tried to avoid giving them even the countenance of notice.

They will no doubt persist. If I were to make formal denial of them they would reappear in a few days under the assumption that my attitude for some reason had changed. For that reason I have simply ignored them.

When I left Washington I left public office. It is an incomprehensible relief and I have no intention of returning to it.

While I am not insensible to the compliment that is implied in expressing a desire to see me in the Senate, it does not appeal to me as appropriate. Every honor that comes from public office I have already had. I do not seek further honor in that avenue, nor do I wish to assume the burdens that it would entail.

It is not to be denied that I owe much to my party and my country, but that debt makes it all the more obligatory that my conduct and decisions in their behalf should be in accordance with my best judgment. It does not seem probable that I could be helpful in trying to assume a subordinate public office.

I am aware of the example of John Quincy Adams and of Andrew Johnson. Their retirement from office was such that they may have felt that they wanted vindication at the hands of the voters. That is not my position.

For me to go about soliciting votes, for my friends to be appealing for support, in order that I might have more office, when I have already had enough, would not be a pleasing spectacle. Massachusetts has plenty of men who can serve her in the Senate better than I could. If the Commonwealth wants able service I see no reason for assuming it must turn to me.

If I were in the Senate it would not be agreeable to many of my colleagues, and with all my desires to be helpful it would probably oftentimes be an embarrassment to the administration.

To have a former President in Washington exercising political power would result in all kinds of uncomfortable complications. Only the necessity of serving in some national crisis, so great as to subordinate all other considerations, would warrant it.

Yet I do not mean to underestimate the Senate or the honor that still attaches to its membership. In its conception it is a great independent, legislative body and a citadel of liberty.

No one could feel above serving in that branch of the Congress. But I do not feel it is a proper place for me.

I passed to a higher rank 12 years ago when I was elected Governor of Massachusetts. To take a back track now would be to give up a position which I believe it is important to the country for a former President to hold.

In my judgment I am not available for Senator. It would involve me in so many incongruities that success in that field would be nearly impossible.

While I do not share altogether the prevailing lack of esteem in which the Senate is held, I fully realize the need of sending to that chamber men of ability, character and training. For that reason I have rejoiced in the report that Dwight W. Morrow, our ambassador to Mexico, will accept an appointment as Senator from New Jersey and later stand as a candidate for the election.

If I were in his place I might be willing to adopt a like course. But I am not, so I am going to suggest to those who are discussing the need that they believe there is for me, that he can provide more talent than I could and exercise it in a more effective way. A sound business man, a scholarly lawyer, a wise statesman, he is eminently qualified to discharge the duties of any public office.

Nor do I have any sympathy with those who are discussing again making me President. The service that I could give to the people in that office I feel is done.

I sought to provide a period of tranquillity, certainty and economy, under which the country could recover from the exhaustion of the World War; when it might liquidate its debts and develop its resources, so that it would be in a sound financial position from which to enter the next era of progress.

The people turned to an efficiency engineer who is thoroughly equipped to guide them in such a movement. Of course, President Hoover is entitled to my sympathy and support.

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***THIS IS THE FIRST** of two notable articles by former President Coolidge setting forth his reflections since his return to private life, published by Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared. The second will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.*

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Construction Activity Is Increasing on North Side

LARGE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS HELP DISTRICT

Garage Covering Entire Block Along Columbus Avenue Planned for Bus Lines

Building and [illegible] activity has been increased on the North Side. Several large industrial developments have been announced. A program of public improvements including the Ohio River boulevard, to the North Boroughs, the East Street Bridge and the raising of streets in lower Allegheny is helping the district.

A large new garage for the Greyhound Yellow and associated bus lines is being erected on the entire block bounded by Columbus avenue, Kirkbride, St. Ives and St. Marks streets. The building will be equipped to service large numbers of buses and represents a new industry in that it will employ a large number of skilled mechanics.

The ground was purchased through the Porter and MacDowell Company from Mrs. Mary McCann and the Owen McCann estate by Robert Leinhard, Jr., who is constructing the building for the bus lines. The consideration was $52,500.

BRASS FIRM LOCATES

In the North Side warehouse district, another large firm, the Chase Brass Company has located its distributing headquarters for the Pittsburgh territory. The organization leased from the Denny estate through the J. F. McClurg Company for a number of years a property on North avenue between Galveston and Irwin avenues.

The Denny estate is now erecting on the site a one and two-story office building and warehouse for the use of the tenant. The lot is 60x100 feet.

Other large new building developments include the Allegheny General Hospital on which the steel work has been completed at North avenue and Esplanade street, and an auditorium for the H. J. Heinz Company under construction in Progress street, near the Heinz plant.

The street raising program in the neighborhood of Dasher and West Robinson streets is going steadily ahead. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad owns large tracts there and is planning freight terminal developments.

HOMES BEING BUILT

Construction of homes in the residential wards of the North Side has been making a strong showing this year. The Twenty-seventh Ward, including the Termon avenue district and a large part of the route of the Ohio River boulevard, ranked third in home construction among the wards of the city in both March and April.

The Twenty-sixth Ward, including the heights of the Perrysville avenue district, also reported considerable building largely of individual homes. The new bridge over the East street valley, which will be opened soon, will connect a large territory back of Spring Hill with the Perrysville avenue section. Much of the territory opened up by the improvement is in Reserve township.

The North boroughs and adjoining townships have all been attractive to home builders. West View and Ross Township both have large new lot plans. Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon and Emsworth report considerable building and are expecting to reap big benefits from the new trunk line boulevard.

Realtors to Hear Public Works Chief

Norman F. Brown, director of the Allegheny County Public Works Department, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be the large public improvements in progress in the county. He will illustrate his talk with motion pictures.

Research Building Contract Awarded

The contract for the industrial research building for the Mellon Institute at Fifth avenue and Bellefield streets has been awarded to the Mellon-Stuart Company. Janssen and Cocken are the architects.

Wrought Iron Used As Contrast Metal

One of the secrets of decorating charming homes lies in the skilful and vivid use of contrasting colors and materials. Wrought iron, like black color in painting, is one of the most useful of contrast materials.

Ground Purchased By Marble Company

The Pittsburgh Marble Company has purchased from Thomas E. Sullivan 77x102 feet on the south side of West Carson street, west of the Corliss Tunnel.

Wellington Heights Homes Are Planned

Bids are being received for two new homes in the Wellington Heights plan, West View, for A. L. Kress and W. G. Kress.

NEW HOMES IN FOX CHAPEL MANOR PLAN NEAR ASPINWALL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ATTRACTIVE—This large residence in North drive near the Fox Chapel road has been sold by Scott and McCune to W. P. Langworthy, who has taken it for a home.

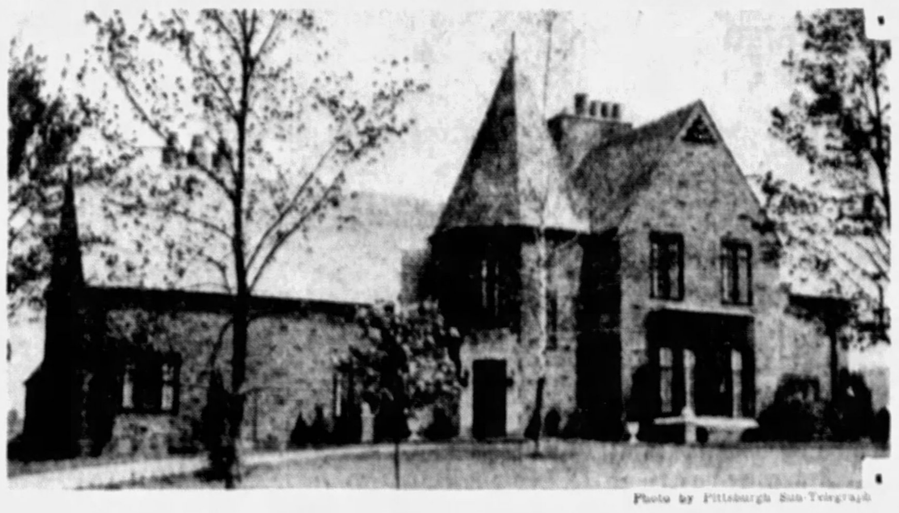

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ENGLISH—The home of Harrison McCready in North drive includes a living room, one story and a half high with raftered ceiling done in the English design.

MORE BUILDING SEEN IN STATE

Considerable increase of building activity is seen in reports submitted to the Department of Labor and Industry from building inspection offices in 42 Pennsylvania cities and boroughs for April. These records show that permits for construction work to cost $16,066,910 were issued during April, 1930, as compared with a permit total for April, 1929, of $16,647,716, a reduction this year of only $580,806, or 3.6 per cent.

April is the first month thus far in 1930 that has shown a building total approaching that of the corresponding month in 1929. It is the first indication of a recovery in the construction industry, and this upward trend in April probably marks the beginning of a period of renewed activity.

The April increase, however, was confined to relatively few cities. Of 42 cities and boroughs reporting for April, only 10 show increased building volume as compared with the same month last year. Philadelphia led the list of cities showing increases with a building total of $10,342,475, a gain of $3,012,955, or 41.1 per cent. Other cities showing relatively large building gains were Altoona, Meadville, Williamsport, Hazleton, Duquesne, Monessen, Warren, Wilkinsburg and York. Pittsburgh reported a decrease of $607,784, or 31.2 per cent.

Joists Under Floors Need Good Support

When floors vibrate, causing china and glassware to rattle, it is an indication that the joists are not deep enough for their span. For instance, perhaps 8x10s were used when 2x10s would have been better. The joists cannot be removed, therefore it is necessary to shorten the span. This can be done by placing a 4x6 at right angles to the joists and supporting this by two 4x6 columns from the ground. These should be wedged tightly so that the joists may be well supported.

New House Bought In Oak Ridge Manor

Charles Cako has sold to Michael J. Miller 50x140 feet with a new house in Ridgefield avenue, Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon. The buyer deeded in trade a brick house on 37x83 feet at 424 Huston street, Eighteenth Ward.

Oakmont Orphanage To Build Bungalow

Revised plans are out for a six-room superintendent's bungalow in Oakmont for the St. Anthony's Orphanage. E. Lisotto is the architect.

Sewickley Heights Gardener's Cottage

Plans are out for a gardener's cottage and seven-car garage for William R. Blair in Sewickley Heights. Herbert McCullough is the architect.

REALTORS SCAN BUILDING COSTS

Ways to reduce the cost of the attractive home to within reach of persons with limited incomes will be discussed at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will convene in Toronto, July 9 to 11.

Ernest P. Goodrich, of New York, will discuss ways in which mass production can be used to reduce home costs. Mr. Goodrich is a consulting engineer and president of the Research Institute for Economic Housing.

L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson-Williams Company of Mt. Lebanon, will address the convention on modern sub-dividing. Alfred D. Dodd, of Chicago, assistant to the president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., will discuss the effects of modern merchandising and distribution methods on real estate. A. S. Taylor, of Cleveland, will talk on sources of new business in the real estate market. Harold G. Ferguson, of Los Angeles, will describe the operation of real estate investment trusts.

Broker Sells Two Mt. Lebanon Homes

George H. Dunn sold for the Rev. L. G. McMillan to Paul D. Gephart 175x185 feet with a 12-room frame colonial residence in Castle Shannon road, between Washington road and Hemlock street, Mt. Lebanon. He also was the broker in the sale for Caste Brothers to Donald H. Wyre of a six-room stone residence and garage on 60x175 feet in Longuevue drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $21,500.

Mt. Lebanon Houses Sold for Builder

In Mt. Lebanon, J. H. DeJohn sold for Speakman, Inc., to Charles Fessler 70x180 feet with a stone English house and two-car garage in Washington road, Seminole Terrace, for $27,000, and for Speakman, Inc., to Albert McQuillen 70x170 feet with a large home and two-car garage at Atlanta avenue and Cochran road, Hollywood Gardens, for $21,000.

Realtors Handling East End Building

The Lloyd Real Estate Company has been appointed managers of the Liberty Building, Penn and Sheridan avenues, East End. The building is a six-story stone structure with 60 offices. It includes storerooms fronting on Penn and Sheridan avenues.

Oak Paneling Gives Dignity to Library

Oak paneling is one of the most dignified wall finishes, creating a rich background for library, music or living room. There is no background as flattering to the rich leather bindings of books as oak paneling.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

The property which once formed the location of rolling mills and blast furnaces in the Penn avenue district is being steadily taken over by warehousing and light manufacturing projects. A deal has been closed through the J. F. McClurg Company by which Hickman and Squire, Inc., dealers in food products, leased for a long term from the Denny estate 62½x120 feet with a new one and two-story warehouse and office building in Smallman street near Thirty-fourth street. The property has a railroad siding at the rear and will be used as the firm's distribution center.

An attractive office in the form of a Dutch windmill is being erected by the Stevenson Williams Company at their new Southern Highlands development in Upper St. Clair Township. Situated at a high point in the plan, the windmill can be seen for miles. It is being constructed according to a set of plans sent to L. T. Stevenson by a Boston friend and resembles the windmills which dot the coast of Cape Cod.

County Commissioners have approved the relocation and improvement of the Ardmore boulevard from East Pittsburgh to Wilkinsburg. The project includes the George Westinghouse bridge over the Turtle Creek valley to cost $2,506,000. This will provide a route 4½ miles in length from East McKeesport to Wilkinsburg. The state is paying half the cost of the operation.

New quarters of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board on the first floor of the building at 335 Boulevard of the Allies were inspected by many realtors and friends of the board at the house warming last Tuesday. The new rooms provide considerably more space for board activities. The new front has also added an attractive touch to the building.

The City Department of Public Safety is co-operating with the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in a drive against vandalism in vacant properties. The department has notified dealers in second-hand goods of the city ordinance which requires the dealers to make daily reports of goods received. In cases of looting, members of the real estate board have been asked to send promptly to the detective bureau a description of the stolen property.

The public does not want new houses so much as it wants homes in new locations, according to a prominent Detroit realtor. He points out that in large industrial cities there is a constant change in neighborhoods. As time goes on, locations in what had been considered the best residential districts often become less desirable. He declares that the unusual growth of the suburbs around all of the large cities proves this point.

The Chrysler Building, the tallest structure in the world, was formally opened last week. Its spire rises 1,030 feet above Forty-second street at Lexington avenue, New York. This is 46 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris and 75 feet above the new Bank of Manhattan Building. A new building is under construction, however, on the site of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, which will reach higher than the Chrysler Building. The latest structure is being built by a company headed by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Tall buildings mean concentrated business and high real estate values. Recently the corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-third street, New York, was sold at an average price of approximately $183 a square foot. The highest ground values, however, do not always go to the locations where the tall buildings are the most numerous. Retail store locations provide the highest return and for that reason create the highest real estate values. As an example in Pittsburgh, the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street with a two-story mercantile building sold within the last year at around $295 a square foot. This must not be taken as a comparison with the New York value, however, as a similar grade of commercial property there would sell much higher.

Building Managers To Meet at Biloxi

The National Association of Building Owners and Managers will hold its twenty-third annual convention June 9 to 13 in Biloxi, Miss. Entertainment will include swimming, sailing and fishing in the waters of the gulf, a boat trip to the Isle of Caprice, golfing, tennis and dancing. A number of Pittsburghers are planning to make the trip.

Colonial Doorways Provide Protection

The friendliest doors provide a hood of some type to protect the visitor from storm until the door is opened. Considerable attention was paid the hood in colonial times, so today we find many doors of this type hooded after the manner of their ancestors.

Gilson Named Head Of Rent Department

James F. Gilson has been appointed rental manager of the Freehold Real Estate Company. He is assistant secretary and treasurer of the company and has been connected with the organization for 15 years.

Builder Files Plans For Two Big Homes

Edward N. Schumacher has asked permits to construct two brick dwellings and garages at 1437-53 North Highland avenue, to cost $42,000.

HOW BUILDING TRADE DIVIDED

The gradual separation of the building trades in America into specialized crafts first became evident around the beginning of the eighteenth century, according to Estelle M. Stewart, United States Department of Labor, writing the United States Construction Magazine.

The carpenter who did practically the building of the Colonial period was joined by the brick and stone mason, the ornamental iron worker, the painter and paperhanger, the plasterer and cabinetmaker and the wood carver.

By the middle of the century such homes as Mount Vernon and Monticello in Virginia and the Harrison Gray Otis mansion in Boston were being erected calling for the highest degree of craftsmanship in various lines. Wage scales increased as the trades became specialized.

Winnipeg Registers Real Estate Agents

Registration of real estate agents operating in "Greater Winnipeg" is now required in accordance with a recent amendment to the Security Frauds Prevention Act passed by the Manitoba national legislature. The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out that licenses for real estate brokers and salesmen are required by law in the provinces of British Columbia, Ontario and Alberta, and that real estate license laws are now in force in 26 states of the United States.

Bookshelves Used In Modern Houses

Bookshelves built on either side of the fireplace in the living room are featured in many modern homes. The same arrangement of china closets is also practical in the dining room.

NAIL METHODS RECEIVE TESTS

Two nails are better than one, but three nails are not always better than two. This was disclosed in an investigation made by the forest products laboratory of the United States Forest Service of the relative strength of walls.

Tests were made of 50 frame wall panels of full one-story height and 12 to 14 feet long, framed with 2x4s at the customary 16-inch spacing.

The tests revealed that three or four nails instead of two in 1x8-inch horizontal sheathing improve the wall but little; but that they and from 30 to 100 per cent to the stiffness of a diagonally sheathed wall. A third nail placed in the middle of a board between two other nails adds no more resistance to twisting than though it were the only nail.

It was also found that ordinary stud and plate walls sheathed diagonally are four to seven times as stiff and seven to eight times as strong as if horizontally sheathed. Tenpenny nails instead of eights for horizonal sheathing increase stiffness 50 per cent and strength 40 per cent, but larger nails do not improve diagonal sheathing.

First Golf Match Of Realty League

The first tournament of the year for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Golf League was held Monday at Highland Country Club. Robert S. Ellis was low with an 81. C. W. Baird was the winner of the prize for the low net score. The next tournament will be held June 16 at Stanton Heights.

LEAGUE SEEKS TAX REDUCTION

The Taxpayers' League of Allegheny County, a large group of citizens working for tax reduction, announced their platform last week following a meeting of the executive committee of the organization at the Keystone Club. A campaign for membership and financial support is meeting with wide public approval, according to P. R. Williams, executive secretary.

Aims stated by the league are: Reduction in taxes to a level actually necessary for economic and efficient administration of government; a survey of municipal activities to eliminate duplication and bring lower operating costs; a scientific annual audit of the finances of city and county and publication of the results; 100 cents' worth of public service for every tax dollar; just and equitable assessments of all property subject to taxation; legislation to secure for the city a share of the state gasoline tax.

Legislation will be sought to abolish tax-paying as one of the prerequisites for the voting privilege. The league also seeks elimination of the office of delinquent tax collector and collection of all taxes through the office of the city treasurer.

Fuel Costs Reduced By Ventilating Fan

When kitchen fans are installed for ventilation, fuel costs should be lessened. When there is no ventilating fan in the kitchen, it is necessary to open doors and windows several times a day to get rid of stuffy, grease laden atmosphere. This naturally causes the house to be chilled with a corresponding increased consumption of coal.

Plan Family picnics now and buy a good used car so you can enjoy them. See the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

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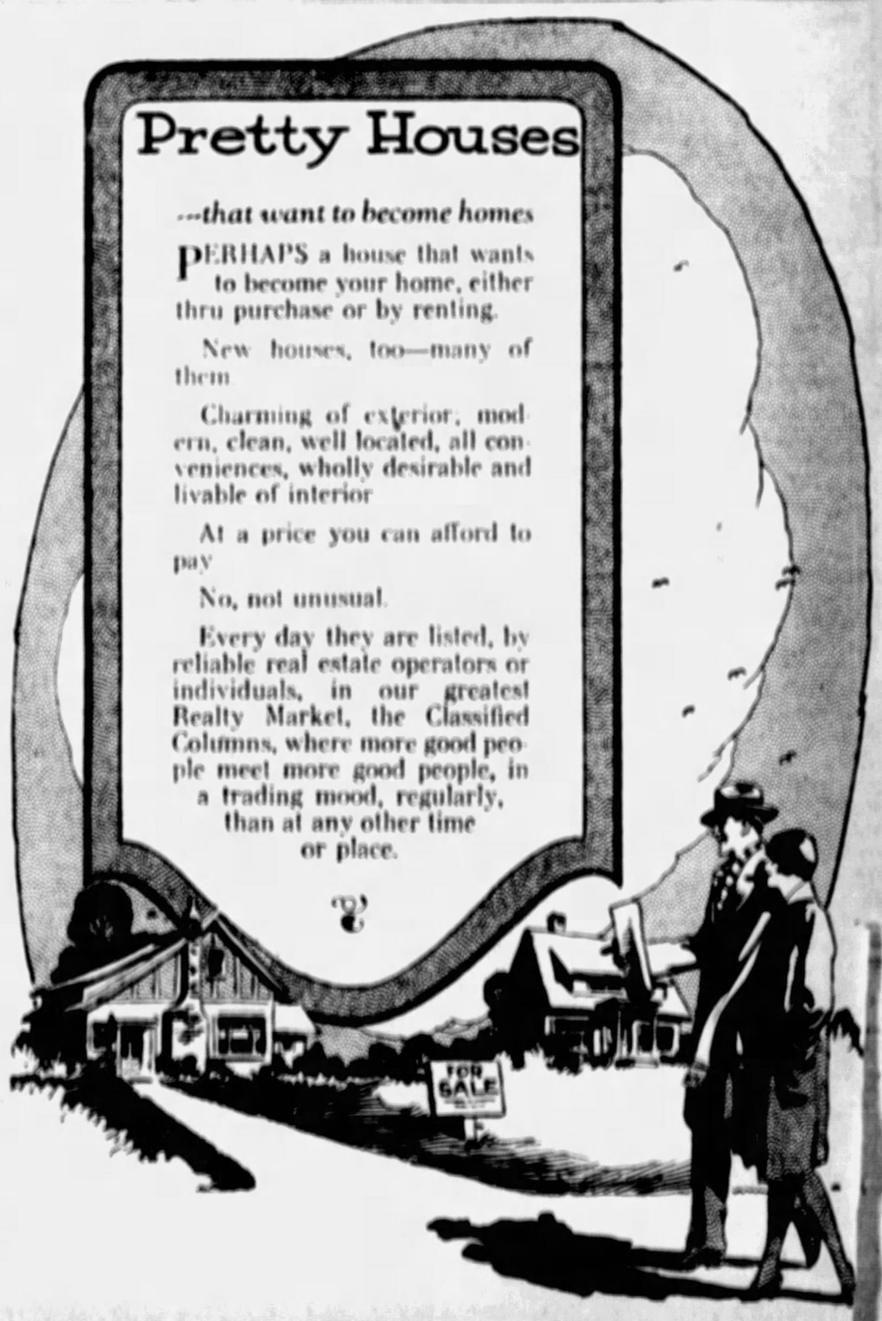

MISSION HILLS HOME

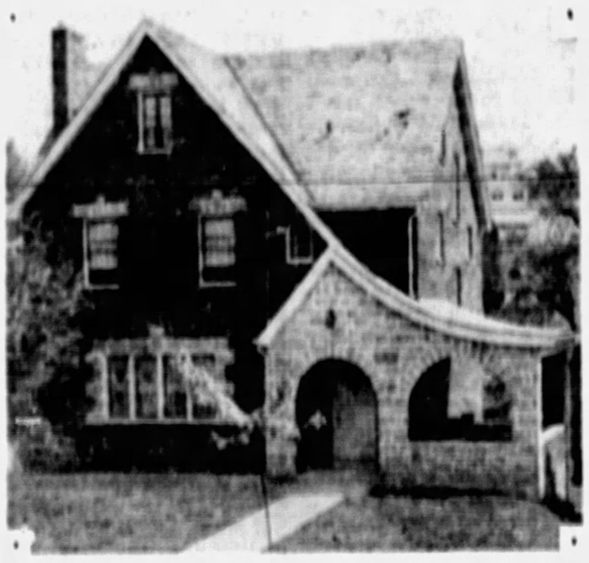

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BOUGHT—The Stevenson, Williams Company sold 265 Orchard drive for E. H. Johnson to Fred E. Harlan.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

MACY THE MASCULIST DEFIES WOMAN

"MOST OF THE GREAT WOMEN of the world were not feminists," says John Macy; "they died before feminism was born." His book "About Women" (published by Morrow) is a polite echo of Schopenhauer and Nietzsche. Even his admiration is tinged with irony, like the Yankee sailor's remark that his wife "talked so fast that the last word came first."

Women's "brains are weaker, more easily unbalanced," is Macy's calm conviction. He admits "criminal records show that women are better than men in ratios from 12-1 to 20-1." It must be the masculine intellect that leads to wickedness.

Macy will not even allow them the old-fashioned virtues of frugality and thrift. "Enforced virtues, if virtues at all, because men held the purse, and the purses of most people have always been thin."

No woman, he declares, has made a crucial discovery in science (even Madame Curie was educated by her husband), and there has never been a woman composer of first rank, seldom one of second. Macy might also point out that no woman has ever won the billiard championship.

"No woman has written a sustained epic or drama of great merit," he asserts. But "women are more docile than men, more inclined to accept what preachers tell them." Really, Macy is so well versed in literature that he should have taken warning from the fate of King Pentheus in the "Bacchae" of Euripides.

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS

Historian Who Has Just Written "The Adams Family."

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Like E. Phillips Oppenheim, Robert W. Chambers has become practically a trademark for a certain brand of fiction. And like the seasons, these two craftsmen can be depended on for so many appearances per annum. Chamber's summer offering is a costume story, "The Painted Minx" (published by Appleton), laid during the Revolutionary War. The Tory stronghold of New York was the scene of gayest dissipation, and the Theater Royal on John street, under direction of the gallant Major Andre, was the center of much of the gayety. Using as his cast of characters the actual people of the period, Chambers chooses for his heroine the charming minx who was featured on the playbills as Marie, the toast of the town and a loyal subject of the King, who could nevertheless be touched by the predicament of an escaping rebel prisoner. Although not in a class with Chambers' stirring pirate tales, the story is still in his best manner.

Trumpet in the Dust

Gene Fowler, himself a newspaper man, has written a pulsing story of a newspaper man in "Trumpet in the Dust" (published by Liveright). Gordon Dole works and dreams of Nada, who becomes a famous actress while he is harnessed in reality to Margery and the children.

With rare understanding Fowler has presented this study of a man whose trumpet is lifted from the dust of reality into the realm of dreams. First a wistful study of a groping boy, and then a powerful portrayal of a man still groping for that "something" he has pursued all his life, "Trumpet in the Dust" is an amazing first novel, written with dramatic intensity.

The Meddlers

Jonathan Leonard pictures the results arrived at by meddlers in life—those well-intentioned but often incompetent persons who would regulate all things according to their own ideas—in "The Meddlers" (published by Viking). The end of Louise Wilberton, who joined the meddlers in good faith, is not pleasant to contemplate, but we can scarcely blame Ernestino for what he does, in the light of what she has done to his life. Leonard writes with a restraint that enhances the intensity of his remarkable story.

To the Valiant

Norah C. James has written a study of two brothers, "To the Valiant" (published by Morrow), which avoids much of the vagueness of her first novel, "Sleeveless Errand," though the conventional and somewhat hackneyed handling of the jealousy of the two brothers, one of whom is blind, is very disappointing. After the excellent manner in which the firm companionship of the brothers is developed in the first part of the book, the conclusion, in which Robert quietly accepts the decision of the blind Benny to leave Rita to him, does not ring quite true.

Pidgin Cargo

China with its seething millions is the setting of Alice Tisdale Hobart's "Pidgin Cargo" (published by Century). This struggle of Eben Hawley and his son to carry on their trade in the face of implacable opposition goes deep into the psychology of the Orientals. Mrs. Hobart was in Nanking in 1927, when the town was looted by revolutionaries, and brings to her work a breath of reality and plausibility seldom found in fiction dealing with the Chinese. Thrills galore add to the zest.

Four Infantrymen

With outspoken realism Ernst Johannsen, in "Four Infantrymen" (published by King), rises to the heights of Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front." This brief, tragic story of the collapse of the German army in the summer of 1918, is not a pleasant picture of soldier life. Johannsen was an infantryman, a private, and with almost brutal bluntness he relates the fate of the four comrades who know they have no escape from the meshes of a warring government.

With devastating bitterness these men voice their complaints, and in the end die without learning the answers to their questions. Another pathetic example, culled from the lives of some 10,000,000 other men who died in vain, of how futile war is from the standpoint of the men who must fight it.

Flood

Monumental in conception and execution, Robert Neumann's "Flood" (published by Covici-Friede) is a book written with meticulous energy of detail, found nowhere outside of European writers with the possible exception of Upton Sinclair. Neumann presents a panoramic view of the chaos brought on by the uncontrollable forces of war and the post-war struggle to escape from industrial, moral and intellectual collapse.

With the realistic style of the conscientious chronicler, Neumann views the life of all classes, their perverted intellects and emotions, recording with ruthless fidelity the wickedness, degradation, cruelty, oppression, and bitterness that deluge a people when they go to war.

Combed Out

F. A. Voigt gives some of his impressions of the war as he saw it in "Combed Out" (published by Dial). Somewhat disconnected pictures of shelling, fatigue parties, drilling, and dressing station routine make up this book, not always particularly nice in its description.

One might believe, perhaps unjustly, that Voigt went out of his way to present vivid and horrible details in his descriptions of the wounded and dead but unburied. However, the book is another plea for no more war, from one of the men in the ranks who saw the unnecessary destruction of life and property.

Three-a-Day

Dorothy Heyward, who collaborated with her husband in "Porgy," has disclosed in "Three-A-Day" (published by Century) a gift for writing delightful romance of the vaudeville circuit. It is a sparkling and entrancing little love story of a thespian trio composed of a lovely girl, a famous violinist incognito, and the scion of wealth and position who has footlight fever and a love complex. The proverbial good-fellowship of troupers and the charm of young love place this rollicking and delectable story among the brilliant lights of the season's romances.

New Books of Travel

A Pittsburgh physician has produced one of the most enticing travel books of the year. Dr. J. J. Buchanan has given his volume the caterpillar title of "Take Your Own Car Abroad and Find Your Own Europe" (published by Pittsburgh Printing Company), but he has filled it with some of the finest pictures and much interesting comment. Starting at Naples he left Italy after seeing both Venice and Milan; after the Riviera and Carcassonne, he did Paris, then Belgium and Holland; England and Scotland concluded the grand tour. Many hints for people who wish to take their own car are embodied in this volume of temptations to exile.

Ernest M. Newman, chief rival of Burton Holmes, has added to his series of travel books one on "Seeing England and Scotland" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), which presents fine pictures and lively descriptions of every nook and corner of the "tight little island," except London, probably reserved for a separate volume. Here are 293 new photographic views of spots made famous by Shakespeare or Hall Caine, Robbie Burns or Harry Lauder—a volume that's almost like a trip.

Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride declare "London Is a Man's Town" (published by Coward-McCann), because Henry Van Dyke said so in a poem; but their book hardly shows the title justified. They do not tell about the sights, but about the life of London—restaurants, theaters, old book shops, tailors, hotels, golf courses—and such incidental gossip as that Anita Loos eats bear-steak and that Michael Arlen is "reputed to wear marvelous pyjamas."

Another of M. H. Harrigan's guide-books, "Traveling Light" (published by Brentano), outlines tours in Southeastern France, Switzerland and northern Italy, mostly Northern Italy. For Venice, Florence, Verona, Milan, Geneva, Nice and Provence—here's a guide to save the traveler worries and coins.

A motor tour through the heart of France is described by Anne Bosworth Greene in "Light-hearted Journey" (published by Century), and 1,500 miles from Boulogne to the Provencal Alps are made to seem short by her joyous commentaries. Mrs. Greene is both painter and writer—she has an eye for the picturesque and a breezy narrative style—in short, she and Babs, her daughter, and Nicolette, their car, make pleasant traveling companions.

Robert Forrest Wilson has extracted the gustatory and bibulous chapters from his Lutetian pilgrimage for separate publication, "How to Wine and Dine in Paris" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is encouragement to expatriation, and an encyclopedia for gourmets.

"May I Show You Rome?" is the appropriate title of a guide-book by Joseph Orecchia, who knows his Rome thoroughly, being at the head of an Italian tourist company similar to Cook's. His book is in English, and seems to be both authoritative and comprehensive, covering Pagan and Christian Rome.

Very fine camera glimpses of our southwestern wilds make the charm of Maude Mason Austin's book, "Annals of the Desert" (published by Stratford), but the descriptive text often lapses into gush.

FOR LOVERS OF NATURE

Geology and Evolution are the theme of John C. Merriam in "The Living Past" (published by Scribner), in which he tells of his own discoveries among relics of past ages. At least one thousand million years have elapsed, he leaves us to infer, since the deposit of the strata in our geological record began.

Beautiful colored pictures adorn Lydia Northrop Gilbert's "Wild Flowers and State Flowers of North America" (published by Sully), a guide to our popular flora and a plea for the preservation of our wild life.

Eva L. Butler walks "Along the Shore" (published by Day), telling about curious creatures like starfish, sea anemones, oysters, limpets, crabs, the marine plants of various kinds, and shore birds like the sandpiper—a fascinating study.

Our first aviators are described by Eric Fitch Daglish in "The Life Story of Birds" (published by Morrow), a book illustrated with marvelous woodcuts by the author, a naturalist after Audubon's own heart. His book on birds is both science and literature.

But the volume by Arthur A. Allen, "The Book of Bird Life" (published by Van Nostrand) is the most intensive and loving study of all. Here are nearly 200 photographs caught by the author, and his own observations made with the patience of a Darwin. And Darwin would have been deeply interested in Dr. Allen's notes on how adaptation to modern life is preserving our American birds.

Still another department of nature's vast domain is visited by Clarence M. Weed in "Insect Ways" (published by Appleton), where butterflies and bees, grasshoppers and wasps, with scores of other mites, useful or parasitic, live their lives and exert a vast influence on our own lives without our knowing it. Weed is a real naturalist, not a poet like Maeterlinck or a detective and journalist like Fabre.

Maj. R. W. G. Hingston's "Instinct and Intelligence" (Book League Monthly) is one of the best books on insect life—ants, bees, wasps, termites, spiders, beetles — reading like romance and full of curious facts.

George F. Morse, formerly of the Boston Zoo and Aquarium, tells about all sorts of creatures, from snakes to elephants, in "My life with Animals" (published by Rockwell), and makes his caged friends seem more interesting than average humanity.

Man and Nature

It was Buckle who traced the influence of climate on history, and Taine who showed it operative in literature. Their theories are now viewed with supercilious smiles by many students, but Ellsworth Huntington in "The Human Habitat" (published by Van Nostrand), pursues the same line of thought. His book is a study of human geography—adaptation to environment, how foods affect democracy, why the Japanese love beauty and the Dutch love order, and scores of similar points are incidentally developed.

The most important deduction of this Yale savant is that our standard of living is falling—and he shows how this is connected with the growth of cities.

How does civilization spread, is the question discussed by Roland B. Dixon in "The Building of Cultures" (published by Scribner), and the Harvard professor of anthropology follows the outrigger canoe across continents and over seas to determine whether primitive inventions are independently discovered or passed on by diffusion.

The outrigger is a projection over the side, to keep the canoe from capsizing, and even so simple a device meant a great mental effort on the part of some prehistoric Edison.

Dixon's book shows how intermarriage, migration and conquest have influenced the growth of civilization; how heredity and environment—that is, genius and necessity, have interacted; how conservative habits like magic and religion have obstructed the progress of innovation. It is a book of much research and astute reasoning.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Scarab Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.
"Petal-of-the-Rose," by Charles Pettit.
"Coronet," by Manuel Komroff.
"Bystander," by Maxim Gorki.
"Salute to Adventures," by John Buchan.
"Rogue Herries," by Hugh Walpole.
"The Human Mind," by Karl A. Menninger.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 1 (1793)—Henry F. Lyte, English hymn-writer, "Abide With Me."

June 2 (1863)—John Godfrey Saxe, American humorous poet.

June 3 (1844)—Detlev von Liliencron, German poet.

June 4 (1843)—Charles C. Abbott, American nature writer, "Birdland Echoes."

June 5 (1830)—Hugh M. Thompson, American bishop and writer.

June 6 (1606)—Pierre Corneille, French dramatist, "The Cid."

June 7 (1825)—R. D. Blackmore, English novelist, "Lorna Doone."

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

American Art Committee For Next International Exhibition to Be Named

ONE ART SEASON slips into another without perceptible pause. During the coming week the Carnegie Institute will announce the American committee of selection for the new international exhibition.

Furthermore, the Institute stated that the Mexican show would open in late November, shortly before the international closed. Mexico has attracted more favorable attention through her art than any other factor.

Penelope Redd

Orozco and Rivera are internationally famous as painters. Their primitive forms of expression are stimulating to sophisticates.

The inclusion of the decorative arts as a part of the official Mexican show indicates the modern trend towards recognition of all thought expressed in design as art. No longer is the historic item only singled out because of its association interest, but the contemporary stands forth, on its own, as art born out of daily need.

Viking Silver

The silver of George Jensen suggests details from Sigrid Undset's tales of mediaeval Scandinavia. This great silver beaker might have been willed by Lavrans to a kinsman, a salter of gracious form might have been a token to the daughter, the fork with ivory handle and the oblong ladle might have been used at one of their wedding feasts.

The Jensen silver seems to have been mined directly from earth, then wrought into objects of ceremonial significance, without the intermediate process of refinement.

The transition from living metal to uses for living is the relation of root to fruit.

A superb collection of silver by George Jensen is now on exhibition at the Kaufmann galleries.

There are pitchers of many sizes designed as forms which never lose the continuity of their measured rhythm as the materials change from silver to wood and back again into silver.

A great silver compote intertwined with grapes bears a pagan import in its frank strength.

A silver service with a heavy tray has its decoration as an integral part of the design. Jensen always uses natural, realistic forms. His decorative devices are never mere patterns, but forms as vital as the objects of which they are a part. Thus, he uses two fish rampant with a shell as a finial on a flat fish fork and server, without any sense of prosaic Victorianism.

Jensen's vitality exhilirates his slightest piece of silver with the viking elixir of freedom from the petty. The exhibition of Jensen's silver will continue through June 7.

Pickwick and Jorrocks

Old Ben Tally Ho! himself, otherwise, Henry Alken, would doubtless enjoy the continuation of his own enjoyment in depicting hunting scenes, could his "hant" visit America these days. There seems always to be occasion for an exhibition of hunting pictures such as one now finds at the Gillespie gallery.

Stubbs and Benn Marshall, the old masters of the hunting school of painting, are as difficult to secure as Button Gwinnett autographs. However, the Gillespie exhibition does include a portrait from the school of Ben Marshall (1767-1835 upon which Marshall, himself, is believed to have worked.

This "Portrait of Jimmy Gowland, Huntsman of the Sinnington, with Hounds" comes direct from Ness Hall in Yorkshire, where Jimmy carried the horn over that country for 46 years. He was 80 at the time the portrait was painted.

The exhibition also includes an engraving after Stubbs. The subject is "Sweet William," a famous horse of the day, seen in a landscape reminiscent of Constable.

The majority of the artists engaged in painting and engraving hunting scenes were in the genre either because they came from hunting folk or had older painters of the hunt in their immediate families.

James Pollard, the designer of a set of Coaching Prints, was one of several well known artists of his family devoted to the hunting world. There is a hint of Pickwick Papers in his pictorial anecdotes of the coaching era. He has done all the famous coaches and the convivial inns where the travelers tarried.

The exhibition at Gillespie's is one for those who know their Dickens and their Jorrocks, to attend with pleasure.

American Nature

An exhibition appropriate for its setting is that now on view in the lounge of the Keystone Athletic Club. Twenty paintings by as many competent American painters reflect an American point of view for the business and professional men who visit the club.

The Pennsylvania group of painters is adequately exemplified in landscapes by Folinsbee, Garber and Redfield. Schofield, originally from the same habitat, sends old stone houses from Cornwall similar in character to those of Bucks County.

Ufer and Groll have landscapes from the Southwest and Hassam, a New England one. Will J. Hyett portrays the naturally decorative effect of a nearby Richland Township hillside as seen through silvery sycamore branches in early March.

Two other Pittsburgh painters are included, Roy Hilton, with "Foggy Evening," a nocturne, and Christ Walter, with a winter scene.

Of the many marines by Gifford Beal, we have never seen any of them look so well as that in the Keystone Athletic Club. The canvas is hung alone in an ample space with good lighting, which undoubtedly is the proper setting rather than the crowded hanging in the average gallery exhibition.

Students' Show

Now is the time when all good students come forth to proclaim their teachers in a series of students' work at B. K. Elliott's. The current exhibition is that by the group at the Art Institute. Evidently students specializing in certain types of work have been selected as representative of the entire group.

Thus we find good pen and ink work in a poster dedicated to salad dressing by Hymen Steinberg. Carl J. Zinsmeister displays superior lettering as the appealing device in a poster for milk. Donna Smeltzer has a strong, realistic poster featuring a rhinoceros.

Peter Wetzler has a drawing of a workman which indicates ability. R. Link is interested in illustrations if his well-rendered study of a girl's head be typical.

Wes Snyder has a striking pirate in pastel.

Sally Watkins exhibits a nice talent for costume design in her studies for sports costumes, and an evening gown in pompadour silk which is a charming picture as well.

The next group will be from the studio of Christ Walters.

Francis Day

The Wunderly gallery is presenting a small group of paintings by Francis Day of inevitable popular appeal.

Day was evidently trained in the Boston school which includes such men as Benson, Tarbell and Paxton. Like Paxton, he follows a more sentimental genre than either Benson or Tarbell.

The eye desiring viedences of style in painting will find these Day pictures completely negligible.

Those who sincerely like a pretty picture will enjoy "Heirlooms," in which a young girl attired in an old-fashioned taffeta frock examines a bright, copper tea kettle.

Two studies of the nude in landscape, one of a mother crowning her child with a garland of flowers and another of three young girls bathing, will find an appreciative audience.

'Any U. S. of Europe Must Not Be Aimed at U.S. of America'—Marx

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the negotiations are being carried on in a dilatory and hesitant manner.

The Peace of Versailles provides that in 1935 the inhabitants of the Saar shall decide by referendum whether the district shall belong to Germany or France. If France believes that she can use the Saar question for extorting further concessions from Germany, she is very greatly mistaken. There are many unambiguous proofs that the population of this district has always been German to the core and will remain so. There is absolutely no doubt as to the result of the referendum in the Saar district, not even among those French who have been able to learn at first hand the sentiments of the inhabitants.

The assertion by which President Wilson was deceived while the Versailles Treaty was being concluded that 150,000 French inhabitants live in this district was long ago demonstrated a swindle. The word is harsh but correct. Probably more French people live in Berlin than in the Saar district.

Another open wound that must be healed if peace is to be assured for all time is the Polish corridor. The great province of East Prussia, once a flourishing district, is dying as a result of being cut off from the rest of Germany. Conditions are utterly intolerable and must soon be regulated differently, naturally through peaceful negotiations.

The day on which the Young Plan went into effect, May 17, was marked a further happening which stands in the forefront of the world's interest and that can become undoubtedly of extraordinary interest and importance for assuring the peace of the world. I say expressly that it "can become" provided its future course be along lines of honest and earnest desire for genuine peace among people on the basis of the upright acknowledgment of the equal rights of nations.

The incontestably politically-gifted Briand submitted to the European states on that day his so often discussed scheme for a "United States of Europe."

The diplomatic cleverness of this unique man has succeeded in making him appear the initiator and leading statesman in this question. His aim is, according to his own assertion, that of pacifying Europe. But this aim is set up by the same man who a few weeks ago by his stubbornness condemned to a comparatively feeble result the disarmament plans of President Hoover despite the fact that they had found a joyous responsive echo from the English people.

This was probably the reason why Briand's proposal received only a cool reception in England. In principle the plan can be regarded as excellent. But it will be necessary to learn more about its details which cannot thus far be clearly understood from the communication made to the states of Europe.

Before coming to a final conclusion, it will be necessary to wait until the proposed conference of these states shall have thrown more light on the meaning and importance of the programs and unclear text.

What, for instance, is the meaning of the sentence, emphasized as the "leading thought," to the effect that the "introductions of federated relations striven for among many European states cannot in any cases or in any manner derogate from any one the sovereign rights appertaining to the member states of such a union.

If that is to be taken as meaning that the borders established by the Versailles Treaty are to be maintained in all circumstances and that therefore there can be no thought of doing away with the Polish corridor, then the goal—the bringing of peace to Europe—would be rendered impossible in advance.

If, as now appears probable, England does not participate in any manner in the proposed conference and if perhaps Italy also, already obviously deeply offended by France's stubbornness at the London Conference, should likewise hold off, the plan would then be hopelessly lost from the beginning. In my opinion, however, the German government must declare its willingness in all circumstances to take part in further discussion.

The union must not in any manner be directed against America; its principles and its aims must plainly and clearly be set forth in an exhaustive discussion among nations if the justified mistrust existing today and especially in Germany, is to be fully done away with.

Only by completely forgetting the ideas and plans to which M. Briand has so determinedly clung can one fail to perceive the direct continuation of France's consistently maintained political attitude of recent years in the emphasis laid on the statement that "every possibility of progress along the way of economic union is strictly determined by the question of security and this question itself is closely bound up in that of the progress attainable in the way of political union."

There has hardly been a single political discussion of any importance in recent years at which it did not emphasize the question of security, first of all, if naturally, of France's security. Was it not precisely on this principle of French policy that America's and England's disarmament plans were shipwrecked?

The unfortunate and fully unjustifiable mistrust which France has so often exhibited in the last decade, especially against Germany, is the greatest obstacle that exists to opening the way for peace. Peace among nations cannot be furthered by conferences if one goes to all those negotiations thus inwardly opposed. If we really want world peace, it can be achieved only with magnanimity, frankness and mutual confidence.

Germany has so often and so unambiguously demonstrated this spirit that no one may doubt of it.

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$2,500.00 In Cash Prizes!

Get Your Share!

1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th and 6th Prizes, $50 each	100.00
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th Prizes, $10 each	60.00
248 Prizes, $5 each	1240.00

264 Prizes Totaling $2,500.00

CONTEST PICTURE No. 1

Favorite No. 1 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 2

Favorite No. 2 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 3

Favorite No. 3 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 4

Favorite No. 4 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 5

Favorite No. 5 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 6

Favorite No. 6 is .....

Don't Wait! Start Today!

How well do you know the reigning favorites who appear every day at your nearest talking picture theaters? This contest is the test. When the pictures on this page are correctly placed together, you will easily identify your favorite by name.

FOLLOW THESE CLUES

With each set of cut-outs there will appear a clue. Here are the clues for the first nine sets:

Part No. 1—You saw her in "Sweetie" and she's a topnotcher in popularity.

Part No. 2—Swedish star who has successfully appeared in her first talking picture.

Part No. 3—She is known to fans as the "IT" girl of motion pictures.

Part No. 4—Is the forehead of a rugged, two-gun toting hero who has been riding to popularity in recent Westerns.

Part No. 5—The eyes and nose of a youngster who flies high when he flies.

Part No. 6—The smile of a Frenchman who has an inimitable way of singing sentimental songs.

Part No. 7—Before talking pictures she was rated as one of the screen's most beautiful women and she has lost none of her glory in the improved form of motion picture entertainment.

Part No. 8—Came from the legitimate stage, appears as a singing heroine and has been seen and heard playing opposite Alexander Gray.

Part No. 9—A favorite in vaudeville was featured in Ziegfeld shows and is on the screen in Pittsburgh this week.

Do not submit answers until the end of the contest. Read the rules carefully.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Arrears will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

CONTEST PICTURE No. 7

Favorite No. 7 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 8

Favorite No 8 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE No. 9

Favorite No. 9 is .....

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Win a Big Cash Prize—Contest Pictures Nos. 10, 11 and 12 Will Appear in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH NEXT SUNDAY

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 1, 1930

"IT'S HIS FAULT"

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THE HEAD MANAGER IN THE OFFICE WHERE I WORK ISN'T WORTH THE SALARY HE GETS!
SAY GUY THAT CROSS IS A DAMN GOOD LOOKIN' ONE ACROSS THE STREET MADE BUT SELF MAN HIS IZAT THE BOOT LEGGER.
THAT WOMAN NEXT DOOR IS ALL MADE UP. AND HER HAIR ISN'T HER OWN. SHE CAN'T FOOL ME!
I DON'T THINK MUCH OF THIS TOWN. I'VE LIVED HERE FOURTEEN YEARS AND THE LOCAL PAPER HAS MENTIONED ME IN ITS "ONE HUNDRED LEADING CITIZENS."
THE COUPLE UP STAIRS SEEM VERY DEVOTED BUT I SUSPECT THEY FIGHT LIKE CATS AND DOGS.
MY BOSS HAS VERY POOR JUDGEMENT! THAT IS PROVED BY THE FACT THAT HE HAS NEVER GIVEN ME A RAISE!
F. OPPER

"Judge not, that ye be not judged.

"For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."—Matthew 7:1:2.

FOR one judge elected by popular vote, there are millions of judges elected by **THEMSELVES**.

Each within his own mind sits enthroned **JUDGING OTHERS**.

"And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"—Matthew 7:3.

The four gentlemen and two ladies in Mr. Opper's interesting picture are typical of the human race as a whole.

Each one of us knows what is the matter with somebody **ELSE**. Not one in ten thousand knows what is the matter with **HIM**.

* * *

These little pictures by Mr. Opper present human nature, with good-natured humor, as it really is.

The gentleman in the upper left-hand corner is one of more than a million who think they ought to be holding somebody else's place.

The man in the center above is one of several millions who devotes his time to other people's business instead of attending to his **OWN** business.

The lady with the sour expression on the right above would have been happily married long ago, had she devoted her penetrating powers to finding the good in women's **HEARTS** instead of looking for the rouge on their **FACES**.

Men do not like sour faces.

* * *

In the lower row on the left-hand side is a citizen, very numerous, who thinks he has chosen the wrong place in which to obtain the world's approval.

A man who cannot make himself popular in one place cannot do it in another. Places and men are much alike, you get their approval **IF YOU DESERVE IT**. If not, you don't get it.

The lady in the middle is the gossip type.

If one per cent of time devoted to gossip were devoted to conversation worth while, or to reading and thinking, the number of successes would be much increased.

As for the gentleman on the right in the lower row of pictures, the individual who thinks his trouble is caused by the boss' lack of appreciation, **HE** is so numerous that the sands of the sea are his only numerical competitors.

* * *

Mr. Coleman Cox, who writes short paragraphs with meaning, writes this one:

"I am a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more of it I seem to have."

He also writes:

"I never had a man whisper anything to me that was worth listening to."

Here, humorously, Mr. Opper, philosopher-cartoonist, shows what is the matter with many of us—in fact, the big majority of us.

We blame everybody for failure, except the one responsible, who is OURSELF.

We are like carpenters, complaining of wood too hard, because we are too lazy to sharpen our tools.

If we could learn to blame ourselves, and no one else, for failure, failures would be fifty per cent fewer.

Criticism of others is foolish and futile, for others we cannot change.

Criticism of ourselves, honest confession of our own mistakes and weaknesses, is the only useful criticism.

We CAN change ourselves by patient effort of the will. And although it is sometimes a long, slow process, we can overcome our defects and avoid repeating the same mistakes.

Fortunate he who seeks for good qualities in others while recognizing weaknesses and faults within himself.

And he says one thing that ought to interest the four critical gentlemen in Mr. Opper's picture:

"The best way to sell yourself to the boss is by selling that which he has to sell someone else."

* * *

The trouble with many in our day, and especially with the young, is plain, ordinary **CONCEIT**.

We offer you here some quotations that have stood the test of time. If you know any young gentleman who thinks **HE** is right and all the rest of the world is wrong, cut out the right quotation and mail it to him.

The Bible says:

"Be not wise in your own conceit.

"Be not righteous overmuch."

Shakespeare says:

"Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works."

Nearly two thousand years before Shakespeare was born Socrates said:

"Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion, fools."

Ruskin, who could not be spoiled by money or talent, an unusual combination, said:

"Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up."

Another very wise man said:

"The weakest spot in every man is where he thinks himself to be the wisest."

And another:

"No man was ever so much deceived by another man as by himself."

* * *

The quotations above will fit almost all the misguided human beings in Mr. Opper's picture, and millions of others.

There is one quotation from the Bible that fits everybody except the small percentage who realize that life's troubles originate within themselves:

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of a fool than of him."

Everybody wants to succeed, although few of us care to take the trouble necessary.

Ten million men that amount to nothing, as Mr. Cox points out, repeat over and over, *"I'll tell the world,"* when they haven't anything to tell the world and the world wouldn't know that they were telling it or listen.

* * *

"Luck" does not exist. Only a fool believes in it. Things **HAPPEN**. A safe may fall from the tenth story and not hit you. That isn't "luck," that is how the safe fell.

A man may find a gold mine; that simply happens. That is not "luck."

There is **NO** "luck," but there are **RESULTS**. And everyone of Mr. Opper's interesting collection of self-appointed judges will probably finish his career without knowing much about results.

* * *

The office manager, criticized by one fool, will go about his work and prosper.

The town of which another goose has a low opinion will grow and never know that he lived in it without being anything in it.

The boss who, according to his employe, has "very poor judgment," will disprove that statement soon by discharging the self-appointed employe judge. And the employe will find another boss also lacking the brains to appreciate him.

* * *

Man's working life is short. Many years of it are devoted to childhood, getting more or less education.

More than half of life is devoted to sleeping and eating, dressing and undressing.

A good deal of old age is usually unproductive.

He who would amount to anything has no time to criticize others, or to criticize anything except **HIMSELF**.

Demosthenes became the greatest orator in Greece because he struggled to overcome **HIS** defects.

He did not devote his time to criticizing other Greek orators.

Edison is the outstanding citizen of the United States because, sitting at his telegraph instrument, he was not thinking how much better was than the boys near him and he wondering why the company didn't raise h

He knew that electricity goes as fast as seven times around the world in a second. And since it gets out of the way so quickly, he wondered why it was not possible to send more than one message over a wire at the same time.

He proved it **WAS** possible.

Had Edison devoted the eighty years of his life to criticizing everything and everybody around him, nobody would know the name Thomas A. Edison.

* * *

If you think you are not appreciated, which usually is not so, **MOVE**.

Don't waste your time or anybody's time **TALKING** about it.

If you think your manager is a fool, your neighbors unwise, why talk about it? Why spend time in gossipy talk, time that could do you some good?

Go to the monkey house in the Zoological Garden some day and study the monkeys for three minutes.

You will see that every monkey, unless he is sick, is interested in everything that all other monkeys are doing. They are violently interested in what the other monkeys are doing, and they are the same monkeys, knowing as little, when their dead bodies are removed from the cage, as they did when they first climbed and chattered there.

* * *

Success is in **CONCENTRATION**. Every one of us has a problem, which is to make life worth while.

Concentration on that problem, thought, hard work, determination, will bring results that are foolishly called "luck."

If you are of the concentrated type, critical of yourself, indifferent to the shortcomings of others, not pretending to judge your fellow man, you can make this picture useful to some that need it, if you will.

Cut it out. Paste it up where many will see it.

Too many judges of others in this world, quick to see the shortcomings of others.

Too few of the kind that the world really needs, namely, **SEVERE JUDGES OF THEMSELVES.**

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Rival of Theater Guild To Start From Chicago Flying Shubert Banner

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THERE IS every indication that the path blazed by the Theater Guild will be trodden next year by a rival organization, the Dramatic League, for which Frederick Donaghey is prophet and apostle. It seems clear that the Shubert forces, realizing that the organized audience was being organized away from them, are going to do some organizing on their own account. As a result theatergoers may expect better plays and better casts and better productions than in the past—for competition is the life of art, as it is of trade.

Donaghey knows the theatrical game thoroughly. He was business manager for Robert B. Mantell during a number of seasons and for years has been drama critic of the Chicago Tribune. He has been popularly credited with omniscience and infallibility in things theatrical. The Shubert forces could not easily have found a better generalissimo.

There have been plenty of indications that the Theater Guild would have to face a war. Various critical writers have arisen to point out that the Guild was departing from its original sublime mission of saving the drama. They have pointed to various failures and flukes which have fallen to the lot of the Guild during the past season. All such wails and alarums would lead a shrewd deducer like Sherlock Holmes to suspect that something was going to happen. Now it is happening. The long-felt want of something to take the place of the Theater Guild is to be filled by the Dramatic League.

The public need not worry.

What Is in Prospect

According to the prospectus an unproduced play of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero will be among those to be shown in Pittsburgh before it goes to New York. Plays by Ivor Novello and John Galsworthy, which have already achieved success in London, are also promised. A new play by Molnar, one by Elmer Harris, one by A. A. Milne, one by St. John Ervine and one by Roland Pertwee are among the other things in prospect.

Incidentally, there will be an effort to transfer the dramatic metropolis from the Great White Way to the shore of Lake Michigan. Chicago, not satisfied to have the only Civic Shakesperean Society, which was roughly treated by the same New York critics who had previously praised Fritz Leiber, must also become a producing center on its own account.

Now let the Theater Guild wake up and do something to even the score. Up to the present it has had only Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory to contend against. Now it will face a rival of national prestige and power.

The Guild's Mistakes

Criticism of the Theater Guild, as has been intimated, is not altogether free from the suspicion of inspiration. Of course, the Guild has made mistakes, and it has not kept free from commercial taint. It is an open secret, however, that the commercial taint can't be kept out of the theater. Even Shakespeare and Schiller wrote their plays for filthy lucre.

The dramatic enterprise that starts out to lose money for the sake of art is indulging in unconscious hypocrisy or preparing for suicide by anemia.

Nor can one justly say that the Guild did not aim high enough when it produced Goethe's "Faust," one of its worst failures.

Nor should one be too hard on the Guild because it did not produce "Street Scene" and "The Green Pastures." If the Guild had not shown the way, it is doubtful whether other producers would have seen these plays.

Looking to the Future

Another thing to the credit of the Guild is that it has shown the importance of organizing the audience. The new organization will profit by the Guild experience—and so will the public.

The Berlin Freie Buehne, the London Stage Society, the Irish Theater sponsored by Miss Horniman and Lady Gregory, the Old Vic in London, and numerous other organizations have been active in this direction for two or three decades past. The movement has just begun.

A new development we may look forward to lies in the expansion of the present benefit system. Many societies and clubs now "buy" a performance at a theater and sell the seats to their members, or take a sufficient number of seats to secure a discount worth while.

In Germany this system has been widely extended. You are apt to see, in the lobby of the Residenz-Theater, a man sitting at a little table punching tickets which the punchees take to the box office. He is the secretary of the One-Armed Paperhangers Apprentice Club or the Cross-Eyed Nursemaids' Sorority, who have arranged with the theater that their members will

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BURNS and Kissen see no danger in a gun-barrel as long as its flexible. They are part of "The Dude Ranch" on the Stanley stage. Other acts are billed.

GLASSES SAVE

ROBERT WOOLSEY gets his glasses in place just in time, one judges from the position of Bert Wheeler's fist. They're stars of "The Cuckoos," new screen comedy in the Sheridan Square.

What! No Drama? Not Until August, When Sharp Returns

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE GEORGE SHARP organization, which has been holding forth in the Pitt steadily for 14 months, has seen the curtain in that theater descend for the last time—maybe. Mr. Sharp plans to resume his stock activities in Pittsburgh early in August, he states. But don't be surprised if you find him holding forth in another theater. Announcement of the formation of another subscription stage activity here, as the Dramatic League of Pittsburgh, states that the plays to be given under this plan will be presented in either the Alvin or the Pitt.

Including the Pitt as an alternative stage for this venture is enough to indicate that the Shuberts, lessees of the Pitt, do not have in mind any continuance of the stock arrangement that has been in force there. Perhaps Mr. Sharp might not desire to return there, anyway. His friends say he is plenty miffed because of having his season cut short, to make way for motion pictures to be shown on a "road show" schedule. That is, two shows daily instead of continuously.

There is rumor that the Davis may be the next Pittsburgh home of Mr. Sharp and his players. Against that is the fact that R. K. O. recently sent a representative to Pittsburgh to look things over, with the idea of having vaudeville attempt a comeback. And, of course, the Davis was the theater in mind. Well, fall will tell.

Through the Summer

Mr. Sharp, with some members of his local company, and his house staff, will carry on throughout the summer. The house staff has been taken under the wing of Frank J. Walters, superintendent of the Pitt, who has organized a tent show for the summer. It is a dramatic organization, and those who wish to see it have an opportunity to do so in McKeesport, where it moves to Monday after an opening week in Belle Vernon. Tent dramatic shows are common in the West, but likely Mr. Walters' outfit will prove a diverting novelty in the nearby towns he plans to visit.

Mr. Sharp expects to put on "After Dark" in the Globe Theater, Atlantic City, and to organize a touring company to play in Erie, Canton, Akron, Wheeling, Clarksburg, Charleston and Huntington, offering "Skidding," "The Nut Farm," "Scrambled Wives," "Nancy's Private Affair" and perhaps other plays.

Long-Run Plays

During the long season in the Pitt, the players presented a varied series of drama in which "After Dark" and "Rain" tied for long run honors at three weeks each. "After Dark" could have run longer, it is said. It is interesting to note that "After Dark" got more money at the box office than "Rain." The record for a week is held by "Getting Gertie's Garter."

The presentation of guest stars proved to be enjoyable interludes in the customary weekly routine. These brought Margaret Anglin in "Woman of Bronze" and "What a Woman Wants," Henrietta Crosman in "Crashing Through," Hugh O'Don-

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MORE TEMPER

RALPH GRAVES carries the belligerency theme to this side of the page by appearing to be all prepared to give Barbara Stanwyck a good shaking. These two are in "Ladies of Leisure," Harris screen feature. It also is in the Garden, North Side.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.

That cunning little Dorothy Lee, who reminds one of Ann Pennington when Ann's dimpled knees were the toast of New York, is taking a vacation. Dorothy departed via airplane early in the week to give New York the once over. She and Fred Waring, of Waring's Pennsylvanians, seem to have a romance, for they were everywhere together and seemed to be genuinely fond of each other. It may have been simply because Dorothy was the leading lady of "Hah Hah Daze" on the stage here, but from someone that knows, we understand it is more than just a casual friendship. It's a romance, if you know what I mean.

* * *

MARION DAVIES is taking a personal interest in the style contest which she is sponsoring. So often we hear that publicity stunts are put on without the star's knowledge or participation. This time I happen to know Miss Davies not only inaugurated the idea herself, but she has been up to visit the contest department and to look over the letters. One thing I will say, the man who gets $500 and the woman, lucky enough to win $500 will get it fairly and squarely, for each letter is being judged solely on its merits and as to whether or not it is an intelligent discussion of the styles of the "Florodora" period versus the styles of 1930. The contest closes June 14.

* * *

Will Rogers, so I am told, pulled the choice bon mot of the evening at Winfield Sheehan's stag dinner. Will, so I hear tell, was in rare form and he had even Will Hays screaming with laughter. He said that he had been given access to the files of Sol Wurtzel, which contained all messages from Winfield Sheehan for many years. One message complained that Raoul Walsh was behind schedule on "The Big Trail." Walsh sent back word production was slow because there were so many song writers rushing through the sets at Yuma on their way from Hollywood back to New York.

* * *

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon have been house-hunting for the last week. After looking at Beverly Hills, Hollywood and the Wilshire district they have decided to build a house to be sure they can get just what they want. Bebe has been working every day at the R-K-O studios, trying her best to finish in time for June 14. When she isn't at the studios she is attending parties given in her honor. There have been four within the week. Mrs. George Fitzmaurice entertained at a lingerie shower Friday night. Mrs. Hugh Murray entertained last night with a linen shower. Monday night the Edwin Knopfs are giving her a dinner and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers) are entertaining in her honor. Such a round of gaiety would be difficult for a bride who didn't have a job to do but for a girl working as hard as Bebe it is pretty strenuous.

* * *

"Now come on, Mr. Ziegfeld, which do you honestly prefer, blondes or brunets?" Some eight or ten of our famous Hollywood beauties gathered around the eminent glorifier of the American girl the other night and put it up to him cold—whether he preferred blondes or brunets. Billie Burke, his wife, whose hair is red, was at the dinner party so Mr. Ziegfeld didn't take any chances on committing himself. I heard him whisper to a group of blondes that blondes were his favorites and a few minutes later he

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Fall Music Bills Have Fine Promise

By J. FRED LISSFELT

WE HAVE HARDLY yawned our relief over the music season's final curtain, when we are assailed by a list of attractions for next fall that would startle an enthusiast out of deepest slumber. We have hardly welcomed the prospects of a quiet vacation, when we already find ourselves wishing the dog days passed and Kreisler here to inaugurate what promises to be another great season.

May Beegle's series is again fulfilling our most ardent desires. No other would we rather hear than Kreisler and Rachmaninoff. After four years begging for Rethberg, she is to come, and the superb Onegin will return. John Charles Thomas sings as well as others, with more startling records, and Tito Schipa is one of the few real musicians among Italian tenors.

Dancers to Return

The return of Kreuzberg and Georgi, that pair of phenomenal dancers, will be one of the most satisfying programs of the winter, but the star performers are said to be the Don Russian Cossack Singers. These men were former Russian officers in the Imperial army of the Czar. With the defeat of the White Army, they were sent to the prison camps of Turkey, and later came to Bulgaria as part of the Russian refugee quota for that country. These singers, therefore, are exiles, and reports from all about Europe assure us that oppression has stirred their souls to intense patriotism, the only outlet for which they find in their native songs.

Aside from the five concerts of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, we might direct attention to the announcement of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, which again brings the Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Chicago orchestras. There will be worthy soloists, and, as special attraction, the violinist Ruggiero Ricci, another prodigy, who, it is reported, outshines Yehudi Menuhin in musical temperament.

Opera Prospects

The Orchestra Association will sponsor the American Opera Company, a fine gesture. This company had somewhat of a triumphal tour last winter, and we ought to be glad to applaud their success, for it is a real American organization. Whether we shall have other opera is questionable. The Metropolitan steadfastly refuses to come to Pittsburgh, the Wagnerian Company may come next spring, and Sol Hurok, its former impresario, may bring us a Russian troupe. At least he is in Russia now looking over the ground for novelties.

The Art Society program is unique. Geraldine Farrar's appearance makes it distinctive;

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DAVE APOLLON is the piano-minded master of ceremonies and all-round star of "Russiantic," stage offering in the Penn.

'All Quiet' Opens Monday in Pitt

Universal's transcription of Erich Maria Remarque's novel of the World War, "All Quiet on the Western Front," will have its Pittsburgh premiere in the Shubert-Pitt Monday evening. The occasion is being hailed as an event in motion picture circles despite the general impression before the appearance of the production that the famous book offered little in the way of screen material. The production has been presented simultaneously in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore as a test of public receptivity and has been accorded such generous patronage that the Messrs. Shubert have booked it from coast to coast as an attraction in their legitimate theaters. Pittsburgh and Boston will be the first to open because Shubert theaters in both cities are equipped for sound presentation.

Wedding Music In Organ Recital

The usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Casper Koch. Helen Metzger Johnson, soprano, will be the guest soloist. Lyman Almy Perkins will play the accompaniment. Wedding music by Dubois, Mendelssohn and others will be a feature of the program.

When you need domestic help, turn to the Classified Section. There you will find the names and qualifications of many who will be glad to work for you.

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Have You Seen
THE CUDDLE-UP?
It's a Thriller
Forty Fun Features
MONKEY ISLAND
Here Soon. Don't Miss It.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW Marie DRESSLER and Polly MORAN
in ALL-TALKING Laugh Riot
"CAUGHT SHORT"
ON STAGE
DAVE APOLLON in "RUSSIANTICS"
New York Cast

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The Screen and Its Players

Marie, Polly 'Cleaned' in Laugh Film

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

POLLY MORAN and Marie Dressler, those two funny girls of the movies, are in town. They are on the Penn screen in "Caught Short," a comedy romance that has to do with two boarding house keepers who become involved in a Wall Street crash. They go in for such "prime" stock as Smellwell Soap. And are they "cleaned?" We ask you!

This Miss Dressler is a Horatio Alger heroine—if there is such a thing?—come to life. In her stage career she has come all the way from the back row chorus to the spotlight of stardom. And on the screen she has been a reigning star for many years; ever since "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Her characterization as the old hag in "Anna Christie" was an outstanding piece of work and just about "stole" the picture from Star Garbo.

Known Everywhere

As for Polly Moran, she is known wherever anybody laughs. She's crossed the Atlantic 14 times to make them laugh in London, and has played all over Europe and South Africa. Polly was born in Chicago and was educated in the public schools there and in St. Patrick's Convent. She went into vaudeville as a "single" and was uproariously successful. Later, she toured with De Wolf Hopper. Her first picture job was as Charlie Murray's "wife" in "The Janitor." That was away back in 1915.

Clara Bow is appearing on the Stanley and Enright screens. She has a whole fleet in her support. Her picture is "True to the Navy," a sort of followup flicker on her successful production, "The Fleet's In."

Many Nicknames

Though Clara is best known to fandom as "the It girl," she answers to many other nicknames. Her wind-blown wealth of carroty-red hair and the place of her birth are responsible for some of these. She is the "Brooklyn Bonfire," the "Redhead," "Paramount's Forest Fire, the "Brooklyn Blaze" and so on.

Another nickname of hers popular out in Hollywood way is "Captain." It is said to have been started when she was making "The Fleet's in" and recently was revived when she began being "True to the Navy."

Some More War

Following close on the heels of that stern picturization of war, "Journey's End," comes

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INEZ COURTNEY *sees what a pet goose has done to her apple in "Song of the Flame," new film in the Warner.*

TICKETS TO LIFE

POLLY MORAN shows Marie Dressler what it takes to get in on most anything. They're in "Caught Short," comedy of the stock market crash being shown on the screen of the Penn.

Clive Brook Would Like To Startle Us for Change

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 31.

CLIVE BROOK puffed his pipe meditatively. Mr. Brook would puff meditatively. He puffed with a nonchalant abstraction which would have turned the original model for "I Love a Man Who Smokes a Pipe" green with envy.

Mind, this isn't written with a view towards belittling Mr. Brook's pipe-puffing. On the contrary, it was typical of all Clive Brook's actions. You see, Clive Brook happens to be one of the very, very few men who proves to be in real life exactly what he is on the screen.

A gentleman of solidity. A person who instinctively always does the right thing. A "Rock of Gibraltar" come to life.

Talk on Geology

Mr. Brook took me up on that phase for I stressed it. He mentioned it first. The "Rock of Gibraltar," I mean.

"I think," he said, between meditative puffs, "that sort of thing is likely to become tedious. Not only to myself, but to fans. After all, a rock, particularly a Gibraltic rock, is a very splendid thing to see. But not too often. After a bit, one knows that the rock is always there, and, barring miracles, will always be there. I've often wondered whether such a rock has any appeal to the younger generation."

"Well, can't you tell from your fan mail?"

Adults His Fans

"That's just it. Most of it is from the more adult type of person. Oh, I appreciate it. But I think they should like to be startled for once. I don't mean such a motion as committing murder, but something—that wouldn't be quite the right thing."

"How about 'Sweethearts and Wives,' this new picture you're in?"

"That was a bit of help. At least I do some sort of comedy in it. It is something different from the usual solid, 'something-to-cling-to' type."

Dear old Brook! (How we persons absorb English mannerisms on the slightest pretext.) The fact remains that the "something-to-cling-to" is one of his greatest assets. It's rare in

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'Caught Short' Is Penn Comedy

The Penn is now presenting Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Caught Short," their current talking film comedy. It has as its basis the lamented stock market crash in Wall street. Willard Mack, the author, has drawn a very natural picture of two boarding house keepers of Washington Square, New York, who are pulled into the imbroglio of Wall street. And of course, when too much prosperity splits the old friends it also raises hob with the budding romance of Marie's daughter, Anita Page, and Polly's son, Charles Morton. Incidentally, it is the first time these two have appeared together, "Caught Short" being Morton's first M-G-M picture. For several years he has been featured in Fox productions.

Stage Casts for Films Banned by Cohn's Columbia

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, May 31.

THE FIRST EDICT unqualifiedly banning stage casts is issued by Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures.

"No more stage players for me," says Harry. "Picture people for pictures," he declares. "Stage personalities are all right, but what we want is someone who can create interest at the box office."

This bolt out of the blue was made following the announcement of Columbia's contract with R. K. O.'s chain of theaters. Columbia, according to Mr. Cohn, is out to spend some real money. Stage players, the best directors and authors that money can buy, and film stars who know the camera, but absolutely no more strangers from the Big White Way.

Worm Has Turned

The worm has apparently turned. Harry Cohn, who for years led a hand-to-mouth existence making pictures on a shoestring, has plans that will astonish Hollywood. The sky is the limit for plays, providing he can get what he wants.

An interesting personality, this Harry Cohn, who is young, vibrating constantly on high and frank to the point of telling the truth even when it hurts. He started in life as a song plugger with Irving Berlin. He still knows music, and every bit of music for Columbia Pictures is played in his office, with Harry himself doing an admirable imitation of Martinelli.

He's Temperamental

Harry's friendship started with Irving Berlin when both were poor boys, and it is still the greatest thing in Harry Cohn's life. Irving, perhaps, understands Harry better than anyone else, and knows just how to take his moods. No star, let it be said, is more temperamental than this young man who is soaring in the clouds one day and in the depths of despair the next.

But moods notwithstanding, Harry Cohn has an uncanny intuition for making money. He made profitable sums from the quickies when other companies were in the red with lavish productions. No year since he started on a shoestring has his company ever shown a loss.

Money Well Spent

Instead of starting out with a fanfare of trumpets and bold announcements of huge sums invested, he made pictures as cheaply as he could. Two years ago he grew reckless and spent $45,000 on "The Blood Ship." Up to date it has

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CLARA BOW *and Frederic March in "True to the Navy," screen attraction in the Stanley, downtown, and Enright, East Liberty.*

BACK HOME

MARION CLAYTON and Lewis Ayres as brother and sister. Ayres is back home on leave in "All Quiet on the Western Front," picture of the sensational book, opening Monday in the Pitt.

Marion Davies' Film of Gay Nineties Ready for Release

HOLLYWOOD, May 31.

MARION DAVIES' all-talking and singing picture, "The Florodora Girl," has been finished and will be seen in many leading motion picture theaters throughout the country within the next fortnight. A remarkably amusing, entertaining story of the days of the gay 90's, "The Florodora Girl" deals with the romance of the last member of the famous Florodora sextet to land a millionaire husband. This particular member of the sextet, Daisy by name, is the most beautiful of them all, and eventually she is won by the greatest catch in town, Daisy, of course, is portrayed by Miss Davies.

Looking back into the days of the gay 90's seems to be the vogue at the present time. Those were the days when that new-fangled contraption, sometimes called the automobile, was known as a "horseless carriage," to the driver of which all the kids yelled "Get a horse!"; when the girls had tapering, wasp-like waists, had enormous mutton-leg sleeves on their dresses which trailed upon the ground, and wore ostrich feathers on gigantic hats.

It was when stage-door Johnnies gathered in the alley-ways of theaters to greet their fair ones after they had finished their bit; when singing waiters with fierce mustachios warbled sad ballads in the back room of corner saloons and the listeners wept copiously into foaming beer mugs; when it was considered just a little bit naughty for boys and girls to go bathing together, and when they did, they covered themselves from head to foot with the most startling costumes; and when "holding hands" was on the same place with "petting."

All of these days, accompanied by the popular songs of the times, together with some new ones, are reproduced in "The Florodora Girl," and make it a most amusing and entertaining picture.

Sextet in Color

"The Florodora Girl" has been elaborately staged. The story, of course, is laid in New York, and every scene is faithfully reproduced. There is the old Casino Theater, now, only a memory; scenes of these days along Broadway and the Bowery, at Belmont Park, at Coney Island and other places where the belles and beaux of that day idled their time away. One sequence in Technicolor, remarkable for its beauty, shows the celebrated Florodora sextet singing that immortal number, "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden."

A splendid cast has been assembled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Cosmopolitan Productions to support Miss Davies in "The Florodora Girl." Playing opposite the star is Lawrence Gray, whose acting and singing in Miss Davies' former picture, "Marianne," are so well remembered. Also included in the cast are Walter Catlett, Louis John Bartels, Ilka Chase, Jed Prouty, Vivian Oakland, Claud Allister, Sam Hardy, Nance O'Neil and others. "The Florodora Girl" is an original story by Gene Markey, with additional dialogue by Ralph Spence. It was directed by Harry Beaumont.

Hit of 1913 Is Revived By Players

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, May 31.

THE YEARLY all-star revival of some "classic" play by the Players' Club might not be expected to be of consuming interest to many people. The event has its inevitable brilliancies, and its unavoidable drawbacks. Quite often the piece selected for exhumation is an aged nondescript, hauled blinking into present-day light solely because it has the false dignity of age. Or the selecting committee may happen upon a specious and trashy exhibit ("Sweet Nell of Old Drury," for instance), which has not even the merit of a staid antiquity, and at the same time is not agreeably contemporaneous.

The Players have five things to their credit, however. Their "School for Scandal," "The Beaux's Strategem" and last season's "Becky Sharp" were pure delight, solidly conceived and crisply brought to being by adroit direction. (Only humanity's natural nastiness would wish to look back on their "Julius Caesar" and "She Stoops to Conquer.")

Not So Far Back

This year the Players have struck what ought to be a provocative balance between old and new. They have chosen "Milestones," the sensation of 1913, for exhibit. It will be on view for the traditional week at the Empire Theater (lately left tenantless by the spring flight of Miss Cornell and "Dishonored Lady") beginning Monday evening.

There will be the usual welter of stellar names on the program. But for once principal attention will go to the play, not the actors. And the test of the comedy's durability is unpredictable. Has it grown stale and profitless with the passing of 17 years? Has the edge of surprise's delightful shock which thrilled the pre-war generation been blunted? We shall see.

Study of Times

"Milestones," written by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock (then Knoblauch—but people didn't object to German names in that period), is a play of generations. It is primarily a study of the manner in which one era succeeds the other, and the wounded pain and fierce resentment which the ousted feel toward the usurpers. It has—or had—something of the remorseless march of time, and if what seemed cruel realism in 1913 has turned to a pacific sentimentality time will be to blame, not the authors nor the new audiences that look surprised at its quaintnesses.

I suppose the only way such a play could be kept really up-to-date would be to add a fresh act with every revival. This would eventually build up some-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

FANNIE BRICE *is the star of the comedy screen feature, "Be Yourself," on the Aldine bill, which also includes Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in a travel film.*

About Happenings in Stage and Screen Realms

Rival of Theater Guild To Start From Chicago Flying Shubert Banner

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

attend the theater at least so many nights during the season and receive so much reduction on the price of admission.

Good theatrical entertainment is very cheap in Germany. Of course frequently the municipality pays the deficit.

It is even cheaper in Russia. Ida Vera Simonton, the Pittsburgh writer who has been traveling in the Soviet Republic, tells me the workers get free tickets to grand opera and the gnarled hands of labor are spread over the plush arms of seats which, in the days of the Czar and the aristocrats, held swells.

It was ever cheaper still in ancient Greece, where the state paid the poor citizen to go to the theater. It was considered so necessary for the people's education that the festivals were considered well spent.

Between the organized theater and the subsidized theater, America seems to be choosing the democratic ideal. So the Shubert venture in this field should be welcomed as another step in the right direction.

'Milestones,' Hit of 1913, Revived by Players' Club

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

thing like the Chinese drama of week-long length in which case there would be no audiences at all.

It was reported when "Milestones" was done unsuccessfully—in London last season that the Messrs Bennett and Knoblock had "modernized" it which somehow suggests the gruesome expedient of putting 1929 clothes on the characters and leaving the 1913 language in their mouths. It has been done before always with disaster.

I wish that the Players if they had to have a curtain-raiser had scrapped "The Little Father of the Wilderness" which goes on Monday night's bill. They could have found the perfect pendant for "Milestones" in Lenormand's incomparable "Time is a Dream." A fine unflinching play that you can buy at any bookstore though it acts better than it reads.

Clive Wants To Startle

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Clive Brook for its appeal isn't only to women. A Paramount executive told me that most women liked Brook because he appealed to them as the ideal husband.

Oddly enough his appeal is greater to men. At least I think so. Not because he puffs a pipe with nonchalance. There is something real, truly fine about the Brook personality off-screen which I doubt any "different" role on the screen will remove.

Next time I'm going to ask him to smoke a cigaret. Just as an experiment.

Film in Aldine Has Fannie Brice

Be Yourself, an all-dialogue musical comedy starring Fannie Brice, former David Belasco and Ziegfeld headliner, is the current screen feature in the Aldine. The film story concerns a night club entertainer, Miss Brice, who falls in love with a lazy and worthless prize-fighter. She forces herself upon him, trains him and eventually sees him win the championship. Robert Armstrong enacts the role of the prizefighter, who falls for the wiles of a chorus girl. Harry Green, remembered as "The Kibitzer," contributes comedy in his role of a lawyer-manager. Gertrude Astor, G. Patt Collins, Budd Fine and the 14-year-old singer, Jimmy Tolson, complete the cast. A motion picture of the trip to the South Seas made by Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and their son, "Gifty," is offered as an extra added attraction.

DRAMA

LUTHER AND FRANCES ADLER are prominent in "The Wild Man," Yiddish play, which will be presented by the Adler family in the Nixon Tuesday night.

Stage Casts for Films Banned by Harry Cohn, Columbia Pictures Head

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

up, all in over $900,000. Then followed "Submarine," on which he spent $80,000, a cheap picture for any one of the big companies, but an expensive production for Columbia. That will gross over $1,000,000.

His greatest venture, perhaps, was "Flight," which cost $250,000. Having thus discovered that money spent on pictures is well spent, he no longer wants to make movies cheaply and quickly.

You cannot talk with this dynamic young man for five minutes without sharing his enthusiasm. He speaks of Ladies of Leisure" in superlatives and unconsciously you are mentally cataloguing it in the same manner. He has that same faculty that Sam Goldwyn has, of selling himself to his listeners.

Talkable David, by way of illustration, is now occupying his attention. His day was complete when one of the big companies offered him $100,000 for the rights and he was able to refuse the offer. He paid $40,000. Speaking of this little story, I casually announced that Columbia was looking for a young unknown for the lead. In two days letters by the hundreds reached Mr. Cohn, pleasing him immeasurably and convincing him that the interest in movies has never been greater.

Fall Musical Programs Have Promise of Much

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

the English Singers in a program of Christmas carols should have a great appeal; the Roth String Quartet will be the rare exhibition for the lovers of chamber music; Harold Bauer and Nathan Milstein have proven their mettle, and Kipnis is beloved everywhere.

Home Talent, Too

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association keeps to its policy of using worthy home talent and introducing new stars. After an absence of many years, the matured Morini will play for the Beelefield Y. Two sensations of New York's season, the pianist, Iturbi and the cellist Piatigorsky, will appear there as well and Schlusnus, a baritone, whose admirers refuse to leave any auditorium where he sings before the lights are put out, completes the professional list engaged.

Reservations for all these events can be made now and while we are making our budget for next season's music let us remember the Mendelssohn Choir and the Pittsburgh-Apollo Male Chorus which sing some excellent music for us.

MUSIC

VINCE SORTINO helps with the musical display which Ralph Harrison's R. K. Olians present on the Harris stage.

Film in Garden Has Stanwyck

Ladies of Leisure," featuring Ralph Graves and Barbara Stanwyck, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Potts of the Ritz," starring Harry Richman.

What, No Drama Here? Not Until August, When Sharp's Players Return

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

nell in "The Old Soak," Frances Starr in "The Constant Wife," Suzanne Caubaye in "The Humming Bird," Berton Churchill in "Alias the Deacon" and Ann Forrest in "Scrambled Wives." The latter was one of the events of the season, Miss Forrest being most cordially received because she formerly had been leading woman with Mr. Sharp's summer stock organizations here.

Mr. Sharp says he is coming back "bigger and better than ever." Ain't that a promise!

Miss Stanwyck Star in Harris

The first downtown showing of "Ladies of Leisure," Columbia all-talking drama of New York night life, is current in the Harris. Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman and Ralph Graves have the leading roles. Others in the cast are Marie Prevost, Nance O'Neil, George Fawcett and Johnny Walker. Frank Capra directed.

It isn't necessary to work at a job you do not like. Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads will help you locate a position more to your taste.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front."*
PENN—*Film, "Caught Short," featuring Polly Moran and Marie Dressler. Also stage show.*
STANLEY and ENRIGHT—*Film, "True to the Navy," featuring Clara Bow. Also stage show in Stanley.*
ALDINE—*Film, "Be Yourself," featuring Fannie Brice.*
WARNER—*Film, "Song of the Flame," featuring Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray.*
HARRIS and GARDEN—*Film, "Ladies of Leisure," featuring Barbara Stanwyck. Also stage show in Harris.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "The Cuckoos," featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.*

Sheridan Square Books 'Cuckoos'

"The Cuckoos," coming to the R-K-O Sheridan Square Monday is heralded as a new type of screen musical. It is not a revue, and it is not a musical comedy. The film is based on a well developed plot and has a pleasing romantic story running throughout. The comedians, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who were in "Rio Rita," clown their way through the show. The cast includes seven featured players in addition to Wheeler and Woolsey, and hundreds of singers, dancers, musicians and extra players. A large portion is filmed in technicolor.

'Song of Flame' Warner Feature

"Song of the Flame" is the current attraction in the Warner. Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray have the leading roles, supported by a cast that includes Noah Beery, Bert Roach, Alice Gentle and Inez Courtney. "Song of the Flame" relates the story of a Russian Joan of Arc—of a girl and a million men and the power she wielded over them by her golden voice. The production has a number of singing sequences.

Stanley, Enright Get Clara Bow

Clara Bow is in the Stanley and Enright in her latest talkie, "True to the Navy." She plays a girl who has a sweetheart on every battleship. She manages to keep her sailor boy friends separated until the whole fleet comes in—and then things begin to happen. Coupled with the fact that she finds a new boy friend in the hard-boiled, woman-killing gunman of the S. S. Mississippi, "True to the Navy" is said to move at a high rate of speed, combining danger, fights, romance, suspense and comedy. The cast includes Harry Green, Frederic March, Sam Hardy and Rex Bell.

Tomorrow at the Theatres

ROWLAND, Wilkinsburg — Harry Richman in "Puttin' on the Ritz"
PENNLEY, 6201 Penn Ave. — Harry Richman in "Puttin' on the Ritz"
REGENT, 5941 Penn Ave. — Alice White in "Show Girl in Hollywood"
SCHENLEY, 3942 Forbes — Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon"
MANOR, 1720 Murray — Joe E. Brown in "Hold Everything"
ARSENAL, 4109 Butler — Joe E. Brown in "Hold Everything"
PLAZA, 5705 Liberty — Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon"
BELMAR, 721 N. Homewood — Joe E. Brown in "Hold Everything"
RITZ, 219 Fifth Ave. — Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods"

DIAMOND STREET
HARRIS
MATINEES 10c—20c—30c EVENINGS 15c—25c—40c
ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY
The David Belasco Stage Success
"LADIES OF LEISURE"
—with— RALPH GRAVES, BARBARA STANWYCK, MARIE PREVOST and others
LIVELY STAGE SHOW with VICTOR GRAFF, Pittsburgh's Most Popular Master of Ceremonies, and RALPH HARRISON'S 10 RK-OLIANS
Johnny Mitchell at the Organ
IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

MONDAY'S THE DAY!
World's Dizziest Riot of Slapstick Fun and Whirlwind Jamboree with the Master Clowns of "Rio Rita"
BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY
Leading a royal army of goofs, nuts, nitwits and nabobs turned loose in a wild pageant of glorious nonsense
—THE— "CUCKOOS"
A RADIO PICTURE
IF there's sand in your spinach..
IF you burned a hole in the coat of your two-pants suit
IF your Uncle's horse took a sneeze in the stretch
IF your mother-in-law just dropped in for a month
If the Whole Darned World is Conspiring to Make You Blue!
see this Radio Picture's laugh-long sensation that is setting the whole cockeyed world "on its ear"
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER

Shubert Pitt
GALA PREMIER TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER, 2:30 AND 8:30. ALL SEATS RESERVED.
MATINEE, 50c TO $1.50 NIGHT, 50c to $2.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
At Last the Motion Picture!
THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE WAR AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF YOUTH!
This is It!
Nothing that ever came to the all-talking screen before—not even the productions that you thought were actually remarkable—CAN EVEN COMPARE WITH
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
EYES . . . searching hungrily for LOVE . . . reaching out beyond the haze of smoke and the flash of shells to HOME—to gay parties, pretty girls and the sympathetic heart of mother! You will be there with these boys and see what they went through. You will love them and understand them in this great HUMAN picture.
Carl Laemmle Presents ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S GREAT NOVEL
With LOUIS WOLHEIM, LEWIS AYERS, JOHN WRAY
A Universal Picture
—NOTE— "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN PITTSBURGH THIS SEASON.

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — Lowell Sherman, Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies of Leisure"
THUR. FRI. SAT. — HARRY RICHMAN in "Puttin' On the Ritz"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Romance, Laughs and Action in the Grandest of All Stock Market Comedies!
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN
CAUGHT SHORT
With ANITA PAGE
Suggested by EDDIE CANTOR'S Book
ON THE STAGE DAVE APOLLON
In Most Beautiful of Loew's Stage Shows
"RUSSIANTICS"
With DANZI GOODELL
BETSY REESE, BYRNES & SWANSON, ROYAL FILIPINO ORCHESTRA, CHESTER HALE GIRLS

LOEW'S ALDINE
The Laugh Penn Is On! Headed by the Fannies of Mirth!
FANNIE BRICE in BE YOURSELF
A Sure Romantic Musical Comedy With HARRY GREEN and others
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—Mr. and Mrs. GIFFORD PINCHOT and S. "GIFTY" in an All-Talking Picture of Their Famous Cruise to the South Seas

JUNE is FAMILY-MONTH in all Warner Theatres
STANLEY & ENRIGHT
Penn and Beatty
Now Playing at Both the Stanley and Enright
AHOY, MATES! The Red-Headed Riot the New Clara Bow Greater Than Ever
Clara BOW in "TRUE TO THE NAVY"
With HARRY GREEN, FREDRIC MARCH, SAM HARDY
Paramount's Sequel to "The Fleet's In"
She Is Neutral But Nice . . . A Sailor in Every Porthole!
And on the STANLEY Stage
DICK POWELL in "Dude Ranch"
With CHARLIE DAVIS—"JAZZ LIPS" RICHARDSON
The Rangers—Darling Twins—Burns and Kissen and Big N. Y. Cast

WARNER
JUNE is FAMILY-MONTH in all Warner Theatres
NOW PLAYING
First National and Vitaphone's
Sensational Masterpiece of Flaming Passions—Most Astounding Production the Talking Screen Has Known!
"SONG OF THE FLAME"
With NOAH BEERY, The Master Villain
BERNICE CLAIRE, Screen's Adorable Sweetheart
Alexander Gray, Bert Roach, Alice Gentle, Inez Courtney
She Was More Courageous Than Joan of Arc . . . More Powerful Than Rasputin . . . But She Fell in Love With the Man She Had Condemned to Die!
Gigantic Scenes in Full Color—Thousands in the Cast—Chorus of 500 Voices—Untold Thrills!
ALSO ANN SEYMORE in "Song Paintings"
Great 2-Reel Comedy
Vitaphone Varieties

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99—Per Damon Runyon

Deductions Not Always Infallible

I AM OFTEN ASKED if I ever use in my work the method of deduction, made famous in detective stories by Mr. Edgar Allen Poe's M. Dupin, and Sir A. Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes, and my answer is, no. I consider this method rather childish, and effective only in fiction. I rely mainly on clues,

and common sense, though psychology has often entered into my solving of intricate cases, as I have frequently explained in these naratives.

One of the Eagle Orb operatives, H-44, a younger man than myself, and therefore far less experienced, is given to applying the method of deduction as used by the fictitious Dupin and Holmes, as well as many other story book detectives, and that he has little practical success goes without saying.

As a matter of fact his only real value to the Eagle Orb Agency is his good looks and an ingratiating manner, which enables him to win the confidence of house maids. It is only fair to H-44 to say that he is an excellent young man in divorce cases, though these I have always held in abhorence, and scarcely ever handle.

* * *

NONE THE LESS, in moments of leisure around the Eagle Orb Agency, H-44 is given to arguing the superiority of the method of deduction as against the ordinary common sense I employ, and one day, while we were engaged in such an argument, a gentleman giving the name of Mr. Adolph Vurst called. He was a rotund, red-faced, prosperous looking man, with a thick watch chain across his abdomen, and he said he was a butcher over in Ninth avenue.

His son, Herman Vurst, 24 years old, and on leave from the battleship West Virginia, of the United States Navy, was missing. The fleet had arrived in the North River a few days before, and Herman had received permission to be absent from duty for a week.

He had returned to the bosom, of his family only to suddenly disappear again. He had been gone a matter of 48 hours when Mr. Vurst came to us, and the father feared he had met with foul play, as the young man had about a hundred dollars on him when he had disappeared.

* * *

MR. VURST HAD ALREADY inquired at the West Virginia, and among other sailors, but had been unable to find any trace of Herman, who was described as a young man of excellent habits in every respect. His mother, Mrs. Vurst, had gone to considerable pains to lay in a store of the food of which Herman was especially fond, including red cabbage and salami, and it was inconceivable to the parents that Herman would fade away from these edibles without leaving some word.

"Now," put in H-44, "here is about as simple a case as you will ever encounter. It is Spring. The Fleet's in. A sailor, young, unmarried, and with money in his pocket, disappears in his home town. He had no love affairs. It cannot be a case of desertion. Where is he?"

"Maybe he has met with foul play, as the father suggests," I said. "Maybe in a speakeasy—"

"But he doesn't drink," said H-44. "He wouldn't go in a speakeasy. I discard the foul play theory, because foul players would never suspect a sailor of having enough money on him to make foul play profitable and besides a sailor is generally too tough to handle to play foul with him. Come, come! Your common sense must tell you something."

* * *

"MAYBE IT DOES," I said, "but what does the old deduction tell you?"

"It is springtime," replied H-44. "A sailor with money in his pockets and no inclination to drink is missing. Come with me, and I'll find this gob for you in no time."

He led me and Mr. Vurst out into Broadway, and presently he halted in front of a doorway surmounted by a huge sign which said it was the Palace of Dance. I could hear the strains of music, and as we entered I saw a tremendous whirl of men and women on the dance floor. 'Mid the whirl, I saw the blue of many Navy uniforms, and I thought to myself that H-44 had triumphed.

"Pick out your son, Mr. Vurst," said H-44, quietly, with a smile at me. But Mr. Vurst, after looking the crowd over at length, said Herman was not among them, and H-44 was somewhat crestfallen as we departed. But he knew of several other public dance halls frequented by sailors when the fleet is in, and we investigated them all without result.

* * *

"NOW," I SAID, at last, "I am going to use common sense on this problem. Assuming that Herman Vurst is alive, I will lead you right to him. It is ridiculously simple—Springtime, and a sailor with money in his pocket, who doesn't drink, and who obviously doesn't dance. The elimination by you, H-44, of the dancing makes me an absolute cinch."

So I called a taxicab and ordered the driver to proceed to the lagoon in Central Park. H-44 was quite silent on the trip, and apparently thinking heavily, while Mr. Vurst seemed skeptical. On the broad and placid bosom of the lagoon in the park were, as I expected, many row boats, nearly all of them containing blue uniformed sailors, some quite alone, and some with girls alongside them.

The cab had no sooner stopped than Mr. Vurst was out in the roadway yelling at the lone occupant of one of the boats: "Hi, Herman! Ho, Herman!" The man in the boat, who was rowing up and down the lagoon with great vigor, paused in his labors for a moment, and waved an oar and shouted: "Lo, Pop!"

I looked at H-44, and laughed. "If you were looking for a truck driver who had disappeared while on a vacation, you'd start looking over passing trucks, wouldn't you?" I asked. "Well, then common sense ought to tell you that when a sailor is on leave you can always find him rowing a boat somewhere if there is any place to row."

Thus did deduction fail, and common sense triumph.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Things That Don't Worry Odd, But Stick to Him

UNIMPORTANT THINGS that stick in memory:

A grinning darkey beating a dinner gong in the depot restaurant at Maysville, Ky.

Elmer Bushnell drawing one of his cartoons.

Bert Wheeler's "mousie" story.

Watching a cowboy all lit up ride hell-for-breakfast through Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Trying to muster courage to tackle Jim Keeley of the Chi-Trib for a job.

The peaceful feeling while drowning in the Ohio River.

Della Fox smoking a cigarette in "Wang."

A chicken dinner in Maryland with the Copeland Townsend.

Catching a foul tip on the beezer and running home to Grandma.

The Saturday night crowd in People's Theatre Over-the-Rhine, Cincinnati.

The fountain that jiggled the celluloid ball in Gen. Mullineaux's yard in Gallipolis, O.

Eating tomato sandwiches with Jim Clay and Banty Biggerstaff in Plattsburg, Missouri.

"Coin" Harvey lecturing his son Tom and me for breaking a chicken's leg.

My boyhood nickname of "Dunk."

Mike Donlin's raglan coat when he was the swat king.

Alexander and Oviatt's new building and modernistic furnishings in Los Angeles.

A lunch at Mama Manyna's in Villa Acuna, Mexico.

The cigar district in Key West, Fla.

Dinky cable cars in San Francisco.

Meeting Valentino in a newspaper office in St. Louis.

The chatter of Kitty and Collie, the bar maids, at the London Hotel Savoy.

Mayor Gaynor's square-topped derby.

The free lunch at Kramer and Bell's in Kansas City.

The tan bark drives in Cherokee Park in Louisville, Ky.

A barbecue at Mike Hogg's "Tall Timbers" near Houston, Tex.

The Indian potter sellers on the depot platform at Albuquerque, N. M.

Following Jim Corbett through the French Quarter in New Orleans.

Reading "Black Beauty" for the first time.

Recognizing a girl from whom I sat across in public school dancing in a honky-tonk in old Tia Juana. And her returning sad smile of recognition.

Sneeze singing "Room 202."

The rocking chair addicts on the front porch of the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena.

The cute red haired children in the green soft drink and ice cream cottage next door to the Hudson Bridge on Riverside Drive.

* * *

FROM A CURRENT novel: "She smiled again as she saw him shrug his shoulders out of the corner of her eye." I used to be able to do those things when I was younger.

* * *

AN ENGLISH gentleman inquires in a daily paper: "Why am I so?" And Punch suggests being borne in 1850 might be a contributory cause.

* * *

IT WAS Marc Lachmann, so Sidney Skolsky reports, who, upon being asked to inscribe his name in a beautiful lady's autograph album, expressed this brief sentiment: "Murray Hill 7401—Room 1536."

* * *

A FAMOUS physician says among the dying the greatest suffering comes from the accumulative effects of a guilty conscience, and not pain and disease. It also perhaps causes the greatest suffering among the living.

* * *

THE NEW YORK version of a strawberry shortcake is a sponge cake with what looks like pink spots in it and flossed up with a dab of whipped cream with an actual berry—horray!—on top. Only two places in town serve real shortcake of thin and crusty brown biscuit dough steeped with slightly crushed berries. It is the same way with biscuits. Indeed, you can't get honest to goodness ham and eggs without some effort being made to make them French.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Ben Hecht never wears evening dress. . . . Mayor Walker says "tu-day." . . . A swell book: Sidney Skolsky's "Times Square Tin Types." . . . Jack Donahue owns a mid-town garage. . . . Charing Cross is the exact center of London. . . . The Restaurant L'Aiglon does not permit dogs save in its cloakroom. . . . Ed Nolan, the Los Angeles banker, walks five miles a day when in New York. . . . Adolph Ochs knows the name and history of every man in his employ. . . . Ashton Stevens and Gene Markey address each other as "Stupe." . . . Ewing Galloway, the photographer, is the image of Abraham Lincoln without the whiskers. . . . Edgar Wallace is standing for Parliament. . . . Mussolini reads two New York columns regularly. . . . The magnificent new movie theatre, The Hollywood, was the idea of the late Sam Warner. . . . Jack Dempsey is serious in big crowds. . . . Thornton Wilder's latest book is not selling so well. . . . Hugo Zaccanni receives $500 a week for being shot out of a cannon twice daily in the Ringling circus. . . . Marc Connelly's full name is Marcus Cook Connelly. . . . Will Irwin's house at 59 Washington Square used to be a morgue. . . . They are putting small pickles instead of olives in cocktails. . . . "Hot Countries" by Alec Waugh, a Literary Guild choice, is a "hot" book. . . . And "The Case of the Marsden Rubies" by Leonard R. Gribble is an exciting Crime Club selection. . . . Real estate values in the Fashionable East Fifties are being badly hit by the invasion of speakeasies. . . . "The Little Show" is duplicating its New York hit in Chicago. . . . Gus Edward's real name is Gustave Simon. . . . Harry Hansen, the book critic, was born in Davenport, Iowa.

* * *

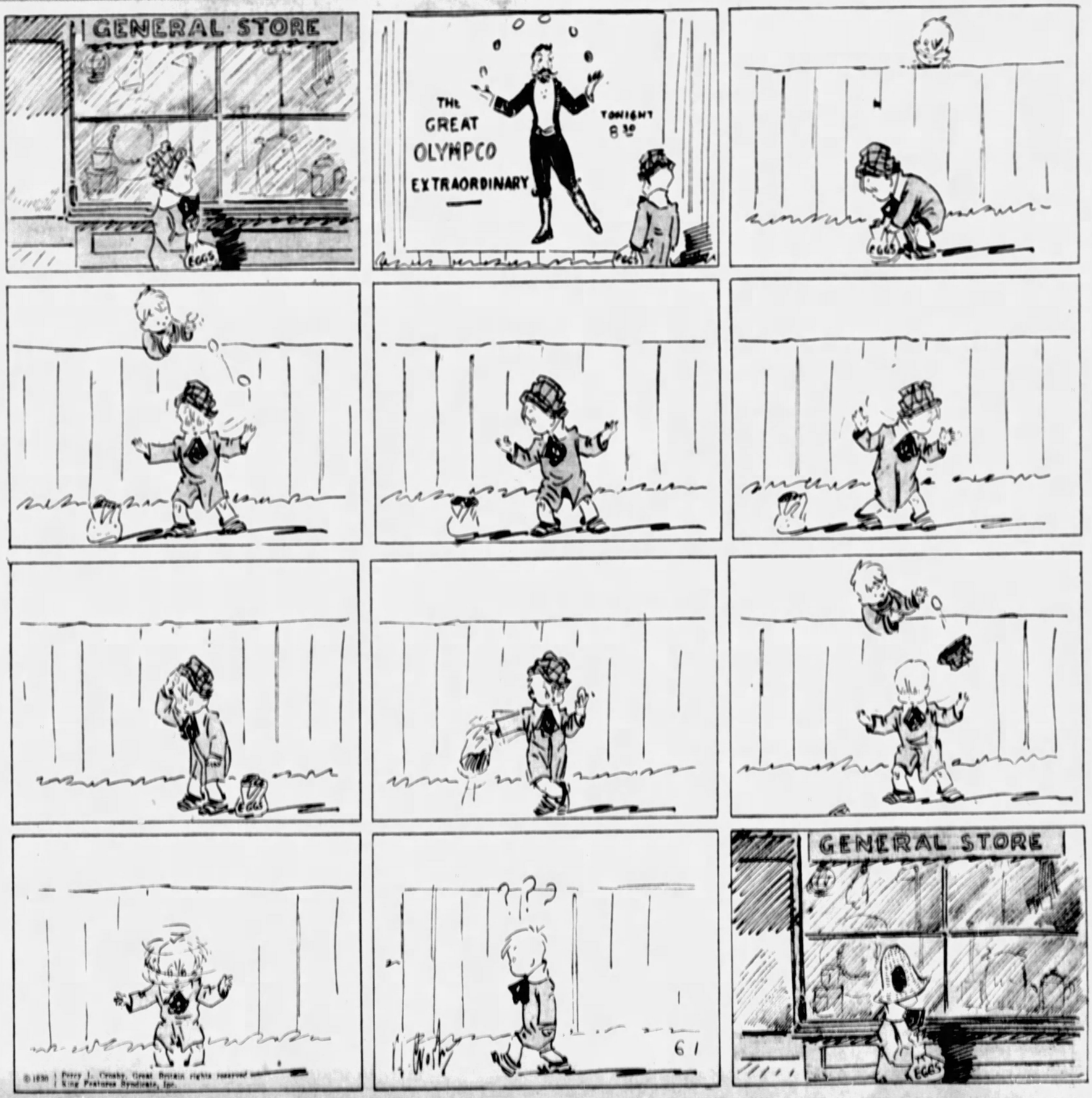
I HAVE heard—and from reliable sources—three cases of neglect to animals that were shipped by express across the country. Two dogs and a cat arrived at their destinations famished. The next case I hear about I'm going after the details and print them. And how!

* * *

HUNDREDS of parrots have been donated to zoos since the parrot disease scare. But the prize bit of hysteria is in a window card in a Sixth avenue bird store reading: "Not a parrot in the place—Walk in!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Politics not alone makes strange bedfellows, but also creates the bunk.

To avoid disturbing the performance, producers make the public cough up at the box office.

* * *

The Pennsylvania primary elections conclusively proved that the country is for and against Hoover and in favor of enforcement, modification and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

* * *

The American tourist who looks upon French money as a joke soon discovers the joke is at his expense.

* * *

Golf has also revived the art of conversation.

Some of those ball players may be diamonds in the rough, but the umpires occasionally have to polish them off.

* * *

The reason that the public never becomes rich in the stock market is because it buys dear and sells cheap.

* * *

Ruth Bryan Owen thinks it regrettable that Congressmen should be found so frequently in the columns of humorous paragraphers. She is right. Some of the laws they pass should be there.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

'Politicians Should Avoid The Tariff'

ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Mr. Ford issues a statement last week that this new tariff bill if passed will be the worst thing in the world for all of us. You see a lot of manufacturing establishments try to cover up their own business ability by having the Government protect them against somebody that handles their business better than they do.

They can always holler "Cheap labor!" But the cost of transportation to this country more than makes up for that. So every little Industry that can't make a big profit hollers for protection.

We won't see the real effects of this till we have all these other Countries passing retrictive tarriffs against us. You can't stop the other fellow from shipping his goods to us without him doing something to get even.

Some of the smartest and most conscientious men in our National life have been divided on the tarruff question. Its not all Politics, a lot of it is a matter of real opinion, based on a long study.

All Democrats don't agree on it, and no two Republicans have exactly the same opion on it. So let's give the old boys back there the benefit of the breaks. They are just up against something that is above them.

* * *

ARGUEING TARRIFF is sorter like argueing religion. There just ain't any answer. If a business thrives under a protective tarriff, that don't mean that it has been a good thing. It may have thrived because it made the people of America pay more for the object than they should have, so a few have got rich at the cost of the many.

There is never any way of estimating the damage done by a tarriff, that is how much other countries retaliate in different ways. Mr. Grundy might be making Pennsylvania rich, but at the cost of the friendship of all our foreign friends.

You got to sorter give and take in this old world. We can get mighty rich, but if we haven't got any friends, we will find we are poorer than anybody.

Nations are just like individuals. They get mad and fight just like Individuals. Their feelings are hurt even quicker than Individuals. They do everything just like one person. So thats the way it is with wealth and position.

* * *

WE MIGHT BE the wealthiest Nation that ever existed, we might dominate the world in lots of things, but as Nations are individuals, why we are just an Individual, and because we are richer than all our Neighbors or than anybody else, that don't necessarrily mean that we are happier or really better off.

We don't all envy our Town or State's most wealthy man. We see lots of reasons why we wouldent trade places with him. We not only look at his wealth but we look a all the other sides to him. We may know how he is all wet in lots of ways. So we may say, "Yes he has got money, but what else?"

Well now that is the way we are liable to become. We are known as the wealthies Natio of all time. Well in the first place we are not. The difference between our rich and poor grows greater every year. Our distribution of wealth is getting more uneven all the time. We are always reading "How many men payed over a million dollars income tax." But we never read about "How many there is that are not eating regular."

* * *

A MAN CAN make a million over night and he is on every front page in the morning. But it never tells who give up the million that he got. You cant get money without taking it from somebody. They dont just issue out new money. What you got tonight that you dident have last night must have come from somebody.

We have dozens of Magazines that print success articles. But you go broke and see what you can do to get your life story published. Yet the going broke might have made a real man out of you. You may be just starting in to live.

We do love to talk in big figures. We love to read in big figures. The old boy that dident get the breaks and confident make the grade we dont care much for.

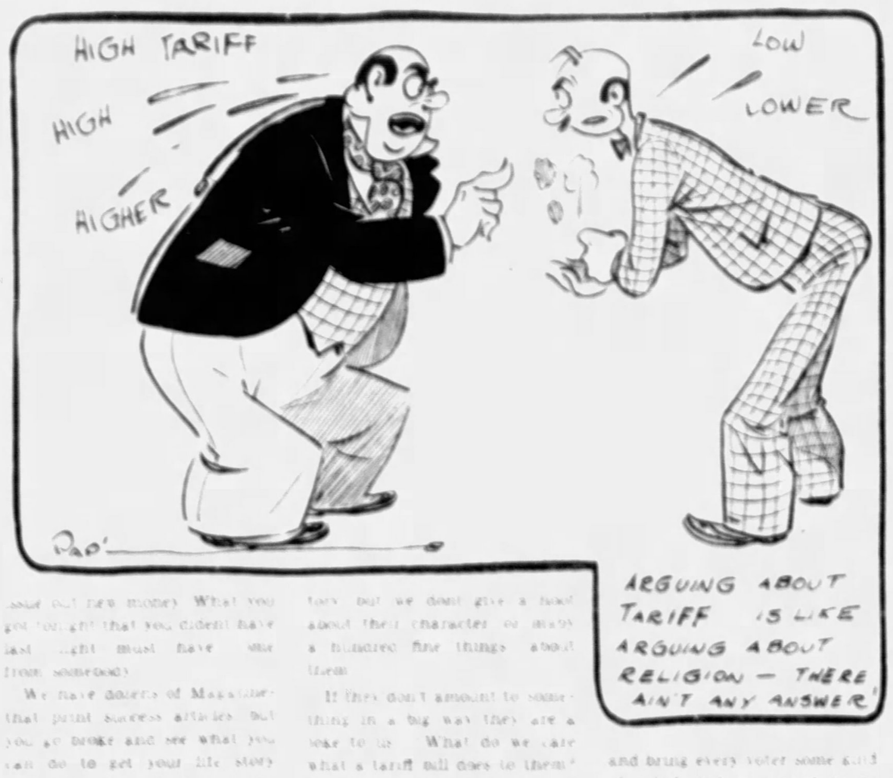
So thats the way we have become to look on Nations. We are judging them all by the size of the Navy or their Territory, but we dont give a hoot about their character or maybe a hundred fine things about them.

If they don't amount to something in a big way they are a joke to us. What do we care what a tariff bill does to them? Are we in the business for them or for ourselves?"

* * *

SO WE ARE liable to get a bad kick back from a lot of this high handed stuff we are pulling. We are riding a high horse at this time. So it takes a pretty smart man to tinker with this tariff. We are liable to go do something here we won't live down very soon. Its all right to help out the folks back home, and bring every voter some kind of relief, but you want to be mighty careful at whose expense you bring it.

It does look like we ought to be able to manage our own affairs so that we could get along and still sorter be "friends with folks too. But this tariff thing has sure got two sides to it and they are not political sides either. Its a smart mans business its not just for mere Politicians to mess with.



Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Mamma's Boy Proposes to Sandie

"MOTHER, I HAVE something to tell you," said Titheridge Balmy, a little tremulously, seating himself in an easy chair drawn up beside the couch on which Mrs. Balmy was resting.

"Out of funds again, my boy?" she asked him with an indulgent smile.

"No—it's not that Mother. The fact is I am in love!"

Mrs. Balmy laughed incredulously. "Nonsense my boy. You're probably a little bilious or something. I shall send for Dr. Assassin at once." She reached languidly for a bell cord but Titheridge stopped her with a gesture.

* * *

REALLY I AM," Mother," he insisted earnestly, "and with just the sort of girl you've always wanted me to marry."

"What?" snapped Mrs. Balmy, sitting bolt upright with a jerk.

"You know Mother—she's a serious - minded old - fashioned girl like you've often described to me as the ideal type, and she's—"

"Nonsense!" bellowed Mrs. Balmy, cutting him short with an impatient wave of her heavily jeweled hand. "There are no such girls nowadays, you simpleton!"

"Well I know there's ONE at least," pursued her son stubbornly.

"RIDICULOUS!" stormed Mrs. Balmy. "You've simply been taken in by one of these designing flappers who's after your money. Who is she?"

"Cassandra Carlton," announced Titheridge defiantly. Mrs. Balmy collapsed among her pillows with a gasp.

"THAT girl!"

"Oh, Mother, she's so lovely!"

* * *

"YOU FOOL! She's been engaged more times than a taxi! She jilted the DUC DE BRIS—it was an international scandal! Now understand me, Titheridge, I forbid you to see her again!"

"Then I'm going to end it all!" cried the young man desperately, leaping up.

"Don't be silly, darling. I'll buy you a new roadster tomorrow."

"I mean it, mother," said Titheridge, striding to the window and putting one leg over the sill.

"Now don't be idiotic, child."

"Goodby!" wailed the youth tragically. Mrs. Balmy composedly put a whistle to her lips and blew it sharply.

A few minutes later four uniformed men servants appeared, bearing Titheridge on a table-cloth between them.

"Beg pardon, Madame," said one of the lackeys, "we were laying the cloth for luncheon when the alarm sounded. We caught the young master just as he was about to fall into the formal garden."

"Very well, Bottles," replied Mrs. Balmy. "You may go."

The servants bowed and withdrew, leaving mother and son confronting one another once more.

* * *

"YOU! STUPID BOY, you might have ruined my hollyhocks!" said Mrs. Balmy reprovingly.

Titheridge rushed from the room without a word, jumped into his car and drove to the Carlton's. He burst in upon Sandie, hardly waiting for the maid to announce him.

"I had to see you right away," he explained.

"My dear, I was JUST THINKing about you!" cooed Sandie sweetly. "What's UP anyways?"

Titheridge sank into a chair and clenched his fists. "I've just had a terrible scene with my mother," he said tensely.

"Isn't that the ODdest coINcidence, my dear? So have I, my dear, as a CONsequence of which I'm reDUCED to a purple PULP at this point, no less! What was YOURS about, my dear—MONey or something?"

"No—something far more important."

"My dear, you amAZE me! What COULD be?"

"It was," said Titheridge with an agonized look, "about you!"

"About ME!" yelped Sandie, completely baffled and nonplussed. "My dear, I can't BEAR it!"

* * *

"YOU SEE, you see," went on Titheridge, who frequently stammered when he was nervous, "I told Mother, I told Mother that I'd met, that I'd met the ideal, the ideal girl, and she didn't, she didn't, she didn't believe me!"

"Mothers are LIKE that, Titheridge," murmured Sandie sympathetically. "WELL?"

"Well, you see, you see," he stuttered, "she said, she said things about you that I knew, that I knew weren't true!"

"The CAT! I hope you THREW something at her!"

"She said I wasn't to see you any more, and I told her if I couldn't I was going to end it all!"

"How roMANtic my dear! And DID you?—Oh how SILLy of me—of COURSE you didn't because HERE you ARE, aren't you?

"But I tried to!"

"With the old family HORSE pistol, my dear?" she inquired. "HONestly, Titheridge, I can't COPE with it!"

"I wish you'd be serious!" he said bitterly.

"But my dear, what on EARTH did you TELL your ma that made her so irate? I mean it must have been SOMEthing MORE than that you thought I was your IDEAL and ev'ry thing!"

"I TOLD HER I loved you!" cried Titheridge.

"Well, I like THAT!" sniffed Sandie. "I think you might have told me FIRST, my dear!"

"I did—I have—I adore you madly!" he wailed. "Won't you marry me?"

"What would your mamma say?"

"She's threatened to stop my allowance if I marry you," admitted Titheridge brokenly.

"And what would we LIVE on, my dear—MINE?"

"I could get a job," he mumbled. "I don't care about my mother's disapproval. I don't care if she disinherits me."

"Neither do I, my dear," said Sandie warmly. "I think it would do you LOADS of GOOD, in fact. "Only the TROUBLE is, my dear, that MY mother apPROVES of you HEARTily, you see."

* * *

"GEE, THAT'S GREAT!" he said, brightening. "What's the trouble with that?"

"EV'rything, my dear! I couldn't POSsibly marry anybody mother approved of, even if I LOVED them."

"You mean you don't love me?" said Titheridge faintly.

"Isn't it funny it never occurred to you to ASK me that beFORE, my dear?" replied Sandie. "Well, STRANGE to say, I DON'T."

"I guess I'll be going," he said, getting up dejectedly. "I don't s'pose you ever COULD care for me?"

"My dear, how can I TELL? I MIGHT some day, though!"

"I don't s'pose you'll want to see me for a while, will you?"

"What do you MEAN, my dear? I thought you asked me to go to the MOVies with you tonight!"

"Sure I did. Do you still want to go?"

"Don't be an OAF!" snapped Sandie. "You don't s'pose anybody ELSE is going to invite me at THIS late date, do you? And I certainly don't intend to sit HOME and twiddle my THUMBS, my dear!"

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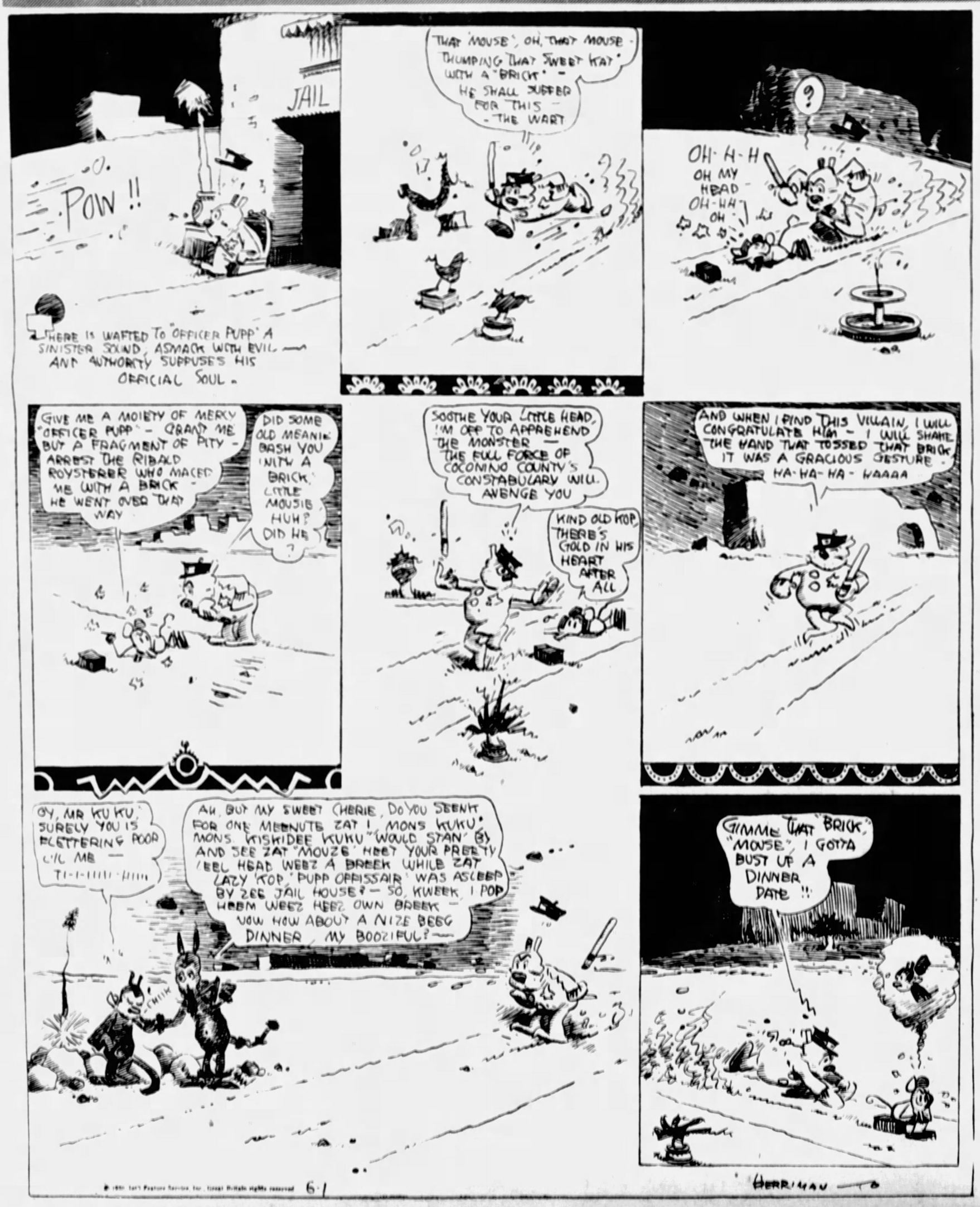
KRAZY KAT By Herriman


JAIL
POW!!
THERE IS WAFTED TO "OFFICER PUPP" A SINISTER SOUND, ASMACK WITH EVIL — ANT AUTHORITY SUPPUSES HIS ORRICIAL SOUL.
"THAT MOUSE", OH, THAT MOUSE - THUMPING THAT SWEET KAT WITH A "BRICK" - HE SHALL SUFFER FOR THIS — -THE WART
OH-H-H
OH MY HEAD
OH-HH
OH
?
GIVE ME A MOIETY OF MERCY "OFFICER PUPP" - GRANT ME BUT A FRAGMENT OF PITY - ARREST THE RIBALD ROYSTERER WHO MACED ME WITH A BRICK - HE WENT OVER THAT WAY
DID SOME OLD MEANIE BASH YOU WITH A BRICK, LITTLE MOUSIE, HUH? DID HE?
SOOTHE YOUR LITTLE HEAD, I'M OFF TO APPREHEND THE MONSTER — THE FULL FORCE OF COCONINO COUNTY'S CONSTABULARY WILL AVENGE YOU
KIND OLD KOP, THERE'S GOLD IN HIS HEART AFTER ALL
AND WHEN I FIND THIS VILLAIN, I WILL CONGRATULATE HIM - I WILL SHAKE THE HAND THAT TOSSED THAT BRICK IT WAS A GRACIOUS GESTURE. HA-HA-HA - HAAAA
OY, MR KU KU, SURELY YOU IS FLETTERING POOR C'IL ME — TI-I-IIII-Hiii
AH, BUT MY SWEET CHERIE, DO YOU SEENT FOR ONE MEENUTE ZAT I, MONS KUKU, MONS. KISHIDEE KUKU "WOULD STAN' BY AND SEE ZAT "MOUZE" HEET YOUR PREETY FEEL HEAD WEEZ A BREEK WHILE ZAT LAZY 'KOP' PUPP OFFISSAIR WAS ASLEEP BY ZEE JAIL HOUSE? — SO, KWEEK, I POP HEEM WEEZ HEEZ OWN BREEK — NOW HOW ABOUT A NIZE BEEG DINNER, MY BOOZIFUL? —
GIMME THAT "BRICK", "MOUSE", I GOTTA BUST UP A DINNER DATE!!
HERRIMAN
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LOVE AS A FINE ART by Maurice DeKobra

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

A YOUNG ARCHITECT WHO HAD SOME GREAT PLANS FOR THE EVENING

Mutter's Scenario Was Good Except For Just a Few Minor Details

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 31, 1930.

MR. MUTTER,
New York City.

Dear Partner:

Received your letter and also the scenario which you want me to sell for you. I took it around to several film companies this morning, but most of the studios have a scenario.

After using a story successfully for two or three years, they naturally hate to take a chance on a new one. While a few screen plays leave a lasting impression on you, the average "Talkie" nowadays goes in one ear and out the other.

A couple of producers liked your scenario, but they both thought you had an anti-climax.

* * *

ANOTHER THING they called my attention to was that the hero plays a corpse all through the picture and you didn't say what dialect he was supposed to use. The male lead requires a "Heavy" with hair on his chest and when they couldn't think who to get for the part, I suggested Rin Tin Tin.

In case any of the studios want to buy your story I'll wire you, but I don't think it'll be necessary for you to stay home and wait for the messenger boys.

Ran into Holmes and his latest wife on the street yesterday. He doesn't tell anybody he's married again: he merely says he's under new management. He's with the House company now and has just invented an air-brake for radio announcers.

Don't know much gossip except that one of our movie queens in contemplating a divorce. She's married to a foreigner who can't speak a word of English and she's tired of calling him names through an interpreter.

* * *

IVAN LEBEDEFF is a very classy dresser, too, and was one of the first Europeans in Hollywood to have a windshield wiper installed on his monocle.

Ivan went in the Pig 'n Whistle the other afternoon for a dish of ice cream and when the waitress asked him if he wanted chocolate, strawberry or vanilla he said: "It doesn't make any difference, I'm color blind."

Henry's is where most of the picture people go after the theatre. You don't get any music or dancing, but you see some wonderful eating.

There was a little trouble in there a few nights ago and when Henry went to the door and blew a police whistle, three bootleggers and a taxi driver answered him.

Harry Langdon was up to the house the other evening, but felt very depressed. He had just been expelled from a golf club because he couldn't play bridge.

* * *

SAW HARRY GREEN over at Paramount this afternoon and he was covered with bruises. He told me he had dreamt he was the Prince of Wales and kept falling out of bed all night.

Harry was telling William Powell how he took the noise out of the rear end of his car. He said he put chloroform in her smelling salts.

A femme star handed me a laugh yesterday. It seems she was out riding with a young architect who had some great plans for the evening.

He got ambitious before they'd driven two miles and the gal immediately squelched him. "You're a fast worker, aren't you?" she asked. "I have to be," he answered. "I'm renting his car by the hour."

HOLLYWOOD IS FULL of flaming youths who have had their fires put out. A man may be a live wire in the East, but he isn't in this town very long until some dame turns his power off.

Well, Mutter, I guess I have told you all the news except that a Vine St. restaurant was raided last week for serving a bowl of unexpurgated alphabetical soup.

Am still trying to find a place for pictures for that friend of ours. She has been down at the naval base in San Pedro for the last few days.

She's the kind of a girl who likes her fun in gobs. You'd hardly know her now; she's round shouldered from getting in and out of patrol wagons.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, I went to see a big producer about her yesterday, but he was in conference, so I told his secretary not to wake him up on my account.

I am still stopping at the Plaza Hotel and a beautiful Slovakian movie star is living on the same floor. I have been flirting with her for ten days, but she won't give me a tumble. Don't know what's the matter; I guess I have no Czech appeal.

Thanks for the loud cravat you sent me for my birthday. It's certainly the tie that blinds.

Will drop you a line next week. Yours until the Western Union sets the clocks on women's stockings. MUMBLE.

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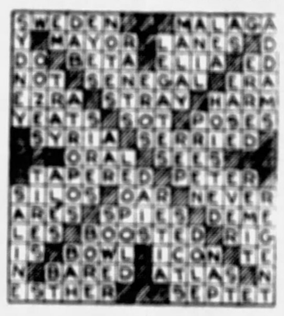
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Girls! Here's How to Win Boy Friend

THE TELEPHONE is a devilish invention. I hate it when my tailor rings up to say that he is sending his bill. But I simply adore it when a sweet unknown voice happens to ask me for an interview on "something private and confidential."

The other day I had that surprise. A voice in G minor said to me:

"Hello, are you Dekobra, the author of 'The Love Clinic?' May I see you then and state a very special sentimental case, something similar to the one you describe in your last novel?"

The next day the unknown lady turned up. A small brunette with large grey eyes, a ducky little red hat, little red shoes, a small red mouth and a little red bag. After the usual greetings the lovely little Bolchie said to me:

* * *

"WOULD IT AMUSE you to come to Dr. W . . . 's Vamps School? I have discussed your novels and yourself with him. He is quite willing to give you the exceptional opportunity of listening to one of his lectures if I take you there."

Of course I jumped at the idea and I went with the little red girl to Dr. W . . . 's studio somewhere in Passy.

On our way I tried to find out the sentimental complex of the young lady that luck had sent me. So I asked her:

"Why do you attend the lectures of that doctor who teaches coquetry to women?"

"Because up to now I have been a victim of my sincerity in love. I have been married once. I was adoring my husband. He thanked me by blowing up my money at baccarat and deserted me for a tennis star, with whom he ran away.

* * *

"SINCE THEN I have been engaged twice. Each time I thought I was madly in love with the man I was going to marry.

"But I perceived just in time that instead of stimulating the love of my fiancee my own foolish sincerity was stimulating their pride only.

"So I said to myself: I must try to chloroform that blessed sincerity. It hurts too much."

"If I understand correctly, you mean to pull out that sincerity as you would a bad tooth?"

"Exactly."

"You may be sorry for it later on. Sincerity is a lovely flower that you have allowed to wither."

"My dear, when a flower is withered you can bring it back to life by watering it."

"With tears, alas!"

* * *

The Red Girl shrugged her shoulders and gave me some details on the queer fellow we were going to see.

The doctor W—— is an extraordinary being, but rather than creating human automata like the Robot, he prefers to make vamps.

He turns out vamps, harsh coquettes who break masculine hearts and walk on their triumphal way strewn with the empty wallets of rich lovers, the bodies of young enamoured men who committed suicide and cheques scattered everywhere.

My unknown reader explained to me in the car: "Dr. W—— is not a professor at some big university. His lectures are attended by a few ladies who have realized that in order to get on in life, to despise man, is the beginning of science. This morning the Professor will give his fourth lesson on love's strategy. I shall take notes and you would be wise to follow suit."

* * *

THE RED LADY showed me her notebook. This is part of what I read there and I am quoting it from memory:

"Woman's heart is the most vulnerable point in her anatomy. A woman whose heart is not armoured is like a car that trys to go through a street crowded with cars driven by mad people.

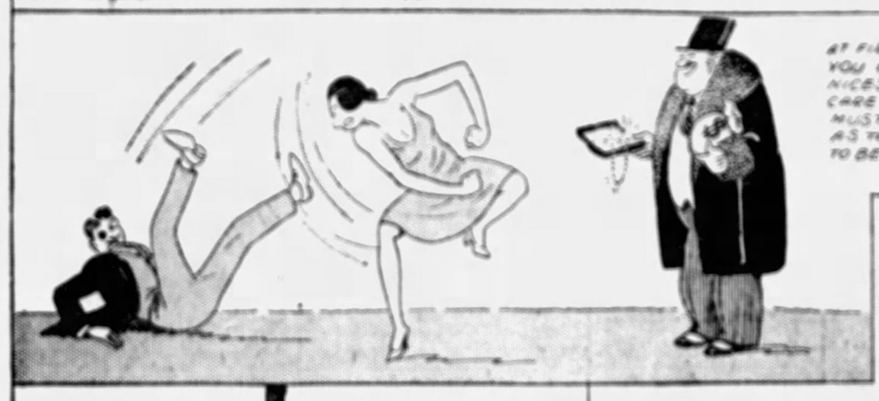
"The woman who says 'yes' always lowers her own value.

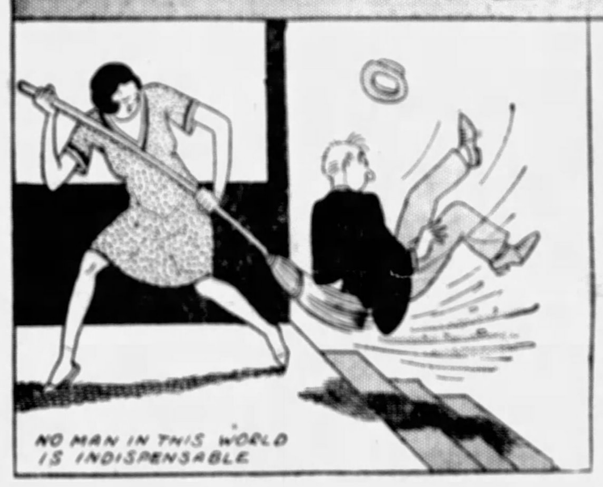
"The woman who says 'no' plays a deferred game on eventual success.

HE TURNS OUT VAMPS, HARSH COQUETTES WHO BREAK MASCULINE HEARTS AND WALK ON THEIR TRIUMPHAL WAY STREWN WITH THE EMPTY WALLETS OF RICH LOVERS, THE BODIES OF YOUNG ENAMOURED MEN WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE AND CHEQUES SCATTERED EVERYWHERE.
DESOLATION RUIN

FOPPISHNESS
CONCEIT
FOPPISHNESS AND CONCEIT— EVERY WOMAN WHO REMEMBERS THOSE TWO VULNERABLE POINTS AND CAN PLAY ON THEM WILL COME TOP DOG IN THE ETERNAL FIGHT BETWEEN SEXES.

THE WOMAN WHO SAYS "YES" ALWAYS LOWERS HER OWN VALUE.
YES!
NO
NOIR
THE WOMAN WHO SAYS "NO" PLAYS A DEFERRED GAME ON EVENTUAL SUCCESS.
THE WOMAN WHO SAYS "PERHAPS" CAN BET HER "BRASSIERE" ON A METEORICAL BOOM.
PERHAPS


AT FIRST A MAN, SHOULD YOU EVEN THINK HIM THE NICEST MAN, SHOULD YOU CARE FOR HIM SECRETLY, MUST BE LOOKED UPON AS THE ENEMY THAT HAS TO BE KNOCKED DOWN FIRST



"The woman who says 'perhaps' can bet her 'brassiere' on a meteorical boom.

My fair reader looke at me from the corner of her eye:

"Isn't my doctor worth knowing? Here we are . . . Hurry up, the lesson starts at 11 sharp."

We rushed to the lift. An old butler showed us in the large studio where half a dozen young women were setting, waiting for the Professor. The Doctor W . . . came in. I looked at him with intense curiosity.

A tall thin man of fifty with the face of an ecrete, dark eyes behind gold rimmed glasses. His dark suit, his few gestures and grave mien made him look more like a professor of mathematics than a doctor who was coaching "would be vamps" and teaching them to get the better of we poor men. I was sorry that a hundred thousand males, elected victims of the eternal feminine, were not listening to his rhetorte.

* * *

ALL MY LIFE I shall remember the following sentences which were very nearly sum up the fourth lesson:

"I have already told you, ladies, and I shan't stop repeating it in the course of my teaching:

"There is a primary, fundamental truth, which day and night must be in your mind; it's the greatness of masculine stupidity which is built on two unshakable pillars: foppishness and conceit.

"There are, you might say, some very intelligent men, even supermen, whose brains are the masterpiece of creation. . . . It's true . . . but those too will fall down as soon as you attack them outside their own department of science, art or business.

"I repeat: foppishness and conceit.

"Every woman who remembers those two vulnerable points and can play on them will come top dog in the eternal fight between sexes . . . I say: play on them artfully, of course, with that fine diplomacy that belongs to star vamps . . . It's up to you to acquire that savoir-faire," that psychological science.

* * *

"TO ACQUIRE IT, two conditions are essential:

1. Your heart must be strongly armoured against dangerous sentiment.

2. At first a man, should you even think him the nicest man, should you care for him secretly, must be looked upon as the enemy that has to be knocked down first.

"You shall attain that first condition by a careful training built on the following axiom:

"No man in this world is indispensable. The woman who goes to sleep at night thinking: 'I want that man or I die,' has an empty top storey, is a crazy thing, a mad creature.

"There is no such a thing as an indispensable man.

"It is perfectly ridiculous, it is stupid to pretend that one man only out of 500 millions of civilized people, all more or less built on the same pattern, can make you happy. It is as stupid as to try to believe that a woman would die of grief because you put this piece of sugar rather than that one in her tea."

While LISTENING to the cold logic of Dr. W . . . . . I felt a shudder running along my spine.

Was he right or wrong? However his pupils were simply drinking in his words. No preacher ever had such an attentive congregation. On my right hand side my loyal neighbor was scribbling notes.

* * *

IN FRONT OF US a beautiful, dark woman with red lips, her lovely face cupped up in her hand, her whole body quivering, seemed entranced by the doctor's theory; on my left, seated in a deep armchair, with her legs crossed fairly high, a young woman with nice auburn hair, was nodding from time to time, and seemed to agreed completely with the master.

At noon the lecture finished and I stayed behind with my unknown reader and the professor.

We talked freely. Then looking at me and with a cutting smile he asked:

"Well, blase novelist what do you think of my creed?"

"Frightfully interesting, Doc. You release a certain number of vamps in the world every month, I guess."

"I do think, I get a few well chosen souls fully equipped for the fight."

"I wonder why men, your victims after all, have not raised an action against you and sued you for damages."

"I am waiting for it. It would be the most wonderful advertisement of my method."

* * *

"MAY I ASK you a delicate question?"

"Please do."

"Have you started your lectures for the benefit of mankind or is it to avenge some past love sufferings?"

"Neither, sir."

Dr. W—— took me by the arm to the window, and then whispered confidentially between the two blades of his thin smile:

"I started my school six months ago, really to see whether any of my people would think of trying my method on myself."

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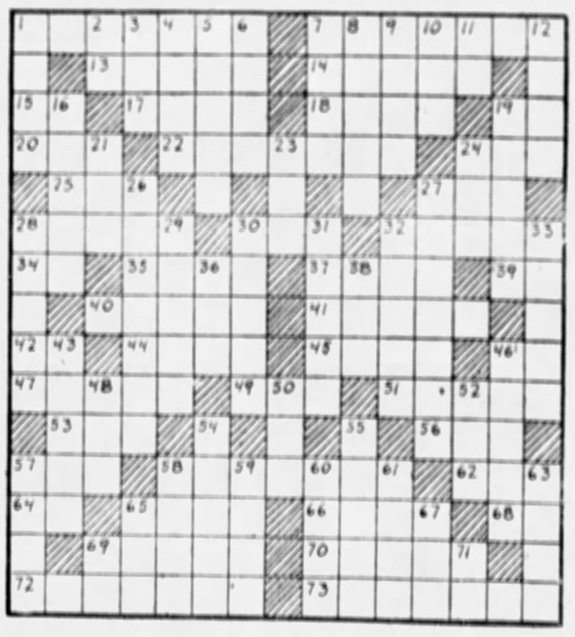
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

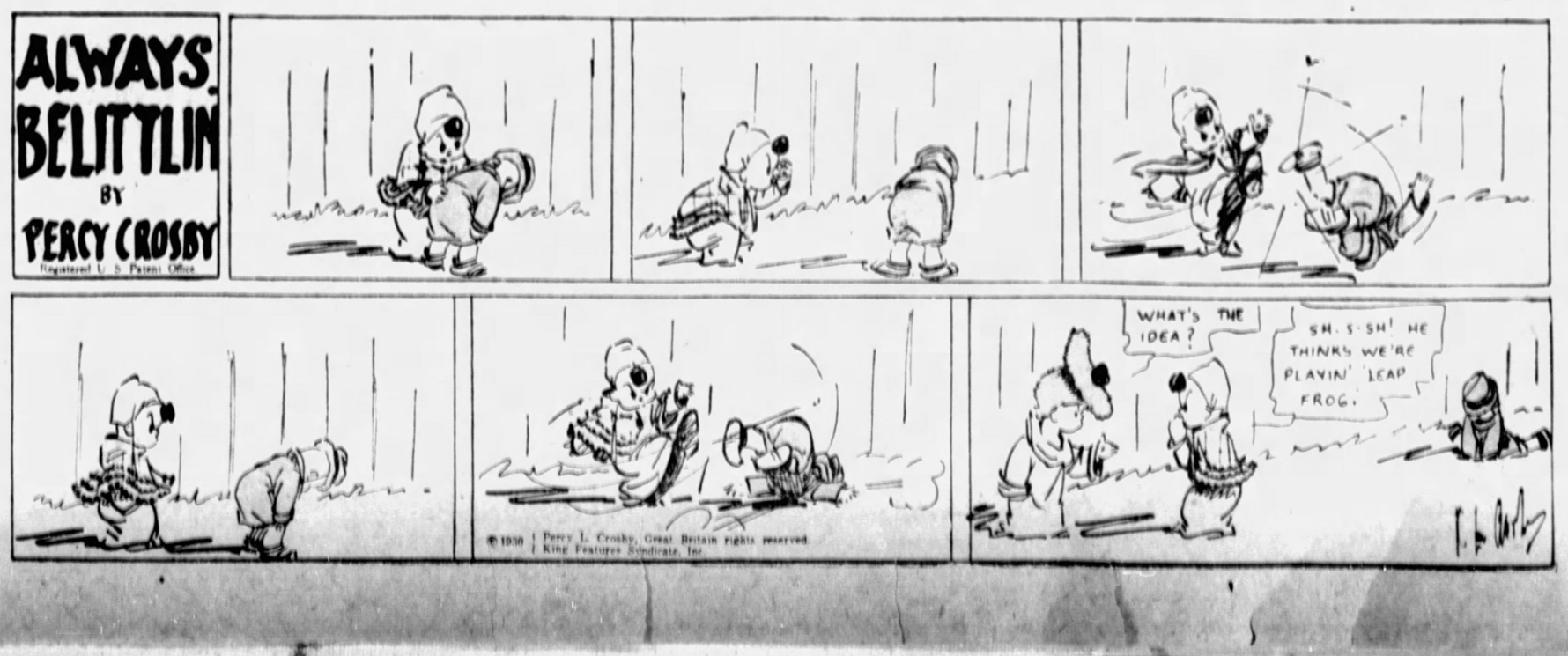
HORIZONTAL

1—What American poet wrote "Spoon River Anthology?"
7—At what battle did Cervantes lose the use of his left hand?
13—Path described by a heavenly body.
14—Final adult state of an insect.
15—In law, a thing.
17—Follower of the Yoga philosophy.
18—Measure.
19—Pronoun.
20—Has England ever been ruled by a person not a hereditary monarch.
22—What peoples came over and conquered England in 1066?
24—Color.
25—Male sheep.
27—Nothing.
28—What king in legend had the golden touch?
30—Mineral spring.
32—Victim of leprosy.
34—Biblical pronoun.
35—Fatigue.
37—Bow of a vessel.
39—Note of the musical scale.
40—What kind of salt is poignant, delicate wit called?
41—What was the name for a sylvan deity, half man and half horse?
42—Either.
44—Make warm.
45—Within.
46—Myself.
47—Observes.
49—What are the letters of the wireless call for help used by ships in distress?
51—Command.
53—The legal profession.
56—Outfit of tools.
58—What American general made a famous march to the sea?
62—Harass with petty vexations.
64—Like.
65—Piece of money.
66—At sea.
68—Behold.
69—What celebrated soprano, the most popular singer of her time, was born at Madrid, 1843?
70—Small European finch.
72—Passed away, as time.
73—Vehicle.



VERTICAL

1—Who was the mother of Jesus?
2—Therefore.
3—Attempt.
4—Black (poetical.)
5—Inflexibility.
6—Incite to action.
7—What is the capital of Peru?
8—Rectify.
9—Touches lightly.
10—Era.
11—Negative.
12—Domestic bovine quadrupeds.
16—Weird.
19—What principality was incorporated with England in 1536?
21—Downcast.
23—Plan.
24—Make incline.
26—Which of the apostles is described as a tax collector and is called Levi in Mark and Luke?
27—Which state was the scene of Burgoyne's surrender?
28—The Discobolus is the most representative work of what famous Greek sculptor?
29—Local positions.
30—Factions.
31—In an orbit, what is the point where the distance of the body from the center of attraction is either greatest or least?
32—A game.
33—Body of water.
36—Long narrow inlet.
38—Hastened.
43—Characters taken by actors.
46—Class of substances typically fusible and opaque.
48—Make lace.
50—Implement used in rowing.
52—Tumult.
54—What was the surname of the first white child born in New England?
55—More evil.
57—What eastern university contains the Sheffield Scientific School?
58—Habitual drunkards.
59—Girl's name.
60—Long pole rising from the keel of a vessel.
61—What Roman emperor was accused of kindling the fire that destroyed a large part of Rome?
63—Bloody.
65—Covering for the head.
67—Be affected with pain.
69—Child's name for father.
71—New Latin (abbr.)


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
SH-S-SH! HE THINKS WE'RE PLAYIN' LEAP FROG.
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News and Views About Amusement Happenings

Marie and Polly, Laugh Girls of Moviedom, Get 'Cleaned' in New Comedy

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

another movie that peeps through the flag-waving glamor of war and gives us the real thing. It is "All Quiet on the Western Front," which is taken from the novel by Erich Maria Remarque and which comes to the Pitt Monday. The picture is heralded as being a true screen transcription of the book.

Lewis Milestone directed the production and the cast includes Louis Wolheim, George (Slim) Summerville, Beryl Mercer, Russell Gleason, William Bakewell, Owen Davis, Jr., Lew Ayres, John Wray and Scott Kolk.

Fannie Brice Again

Fannie Brice is back on the screen in a picture titled "Be Yourself." It is the Aldine booking. Fannie, you know, is a former vaudeville, David Belasco and Ziegfeld headliner, who generated a lot of comment by singing "My Man." The film has Miss Brice in the role of a night club entertainer, who falls in love with a lazy and worthless prizefighter. Robert Armstrong and Hall Green are prominent in the cast. Naturally, Fannie goes in for a number of hers.

"Song of the Flame," a technicolor and musical film which is said to relate a story of a Russian Joan of Arc, is the new attraction at the Warner. Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray have the leading roles. The cast also includes Noah Beery and Bert Roach.

Comes a Comedy

"The Cuckoos," a comedy film that is heralded as neither a revue or a musical comedy, opens Monday at the Sheridan Square. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, those two stage comics who made their movie debut in "Rio Rita," are featured. Julie Clyde, Hugh Trevor and Dorothy Lee have prominent roles. The production has a lot of songs and a romantic story.

"Ladies of Leisure," featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman and Ralph Graves, is the new attraction on the Harris screen. It also opens a three-day engagement in the Garden Monday.

Future Bills

PENN—*The Bad One*, Dolores Del Rio's first talkie. (June 6).

ALDINE—*Edmund Lowe* in film, "Born Reckless." (June 6).

STANLEY—*Film*, "Young Man of Manhattan." (June 5 Tentative booking).

HARRIS—*Film*, "Around the Corner," featuring George Sidney and Charlie Murray. (June 7).

ENRIGHT—*Film*, "Sweethearts and Wives," starring Billie Dove. (June 6).

Adler Family In Nixon June 3

The Adler family in a revival of "The Wild Man" will be presented in the Nixon for one performance only Tuesday evening, June 3. In this Yiddish play will appear the widow and children of the late Jacob P. Adler, who was one of the noted actors of the Jewish stage and for whom the drama was written. It has been played more than 1,000 times. The players are Mrs. Adler and her children, Frances, Stella, Julia, Luther, Charles and Irving. Joseph Schoengold, Adler's son-in-law, is director of the production.

Powell Revue Stanley Feature

Dick Powell, master of ceremonies in the Stanley, is presenting "The Dude Ranch," as the current stage revue. He is assisted in his master of ceremonies duties by Charles David. Other entertainers include the Dancing Lovelys, Jazz Lips Richardson, a singer, and Burns and Kissen, a comedy team.

Revue in Penn Is 'Russiantics'

Russiantics" is the new stage presentation at the Penn. It is heralded as a miniature American Chauve Souris." Dave Apollon is master of ceremonies. His dancing music and comedy dominate the revue. Other entertainers include Danny Goodell, eccentric dancer; Betty Reese, toe dancer; Byrnes and Swanson in an adagio exhibition and the Royal Filipino Orchestra.

West View Park Has Nirella Band

A program of classical and popular music together with several vocal and novelty numbers will be offered this Sunday at four concerts by Danny Nirella and his band in West View Park. Picnics are scheduled for every day the coming week with St. Rosalie's R. C. Church; St. Kieran's Church, the Church of the Nativity and St. James Church of the West End at the park Monday. On Tuesday the West View public schools will hold their annual outing.

Raise chickens for pleasure and profit. Buy your baby chicks from the advertisers who are listed in the Classified Section.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

whispered to a group of brunets they were more decorative. Mr. Ziegfeld expresses himself freely in the papers every year but when surrounded by a bevy of beautiful women it's difficult to show any favoritism.

* * *

How to get thin still is the chief topic of conversation. Mrs. Louis B. Mayer has taken off pounds by playing golf. She gets up at 7 o'clock every morning and plays a strenuous game and then has a massage. Mary Akin Carewe says it is necessary to diet that she has taken off 15 pounds or so by merely being a little careful what she eats and by taking massage and exercises. Sylvia still is pummelling the stars into shape and getting their figures down to the required size. The Bolling Clinic is another place where the stars go, as well as the Hollywood Turkish baths. Sylvia, who has been under contract to Pathe, plans to open a place of her own.

* * *

Can a player begin one picture, drop it, take up another and then return to the first one? That's what Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is planning for Grace Moore. She will have three weeks of shooting on "Jennie Lind." Just when she is deep in this production she will be taken out to begin on "New Moon" with Lawrence Tibbets. I imagine this is being done because of Lawrence Tibbet's concert plans and because time also is such an important factor in the operatic career of Miss Moore. You can try anything once at least, and this may or may not work out.

Whale Exhibit Continues Here

"Colossus," the gigantic embalmed whale, which the Pacific Whaling Company, have on display in a special car on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, near Penn avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, has had its local engagement extended one week. The success that has attended the exhibition of deep-sea life, since the car arrived last Monday, warrants the attraction being held over, it is announced. Capt. David Barnett, veteran seaman and retired whaling master, with a crew of 10 men is stationed in the car continuously. These men act as lecturers and attendants.

Miniature Circus For Kennywood

In presenting Dave Costello's Circus, which has come as the second free act of the season to Kennywood, the park offers a miniature big tent show. This Sunday's program also will include four concerts by the Pittsburgh Railways Band. The swimming pool is open every day.

New Attractions In Burke Glen

Burke Glen, amusement park on the William Penn highway, has a number of additional attractions this season. Besides swimming pool and golf courses features are the auto race, speed pound and fun house. The resort is a favorite outing place for schools in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties.

Graff Remains On Harris Stage

Victor Graff remains for another week in the Harris, heading the stage presentation which includes Ralph Harrison and his musicians in a series of new numbers. Graff promises new songs and some impersonations.

A Used Car represents thousands of miles of unused transportation. Your inspection of today's Classified Ads will help you locate a real "buy."

THESE THREE VISITORS to the deep sea life exhibition housed in a railroad car in the P. R. R. yards, opposite the Fort Pitt Hotel, apparently had it quite amusing to sit in a whale's mouth.

Do you know the thrill of luncheon on some high mountainside, with miles of pine forests spread out at your feet, and the keen breeze ruffling your hair?

Come and hike with us . . . up a winding trail through the clouds, to a meadow gay with wildflowers, where the air is always bracing, and the sunshine always bright!

Glacier Park—on the main line of the Great Northern—or perhaps you prefer the Puget Sound Country, where Mount Baker, wreathed in eternal snow, gazes at old Rainier. Or there's the Columbia River Country, or Alaska...

Come and hike with us . . . ride, or fish, or play golf to your heart's content. Superb hotel accommodations, of course—and the finest vacation you've ever experienced.

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The New
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The Luxurious
ORIENTAL LIMITED

QUEENS FOR A DAY!
—sitting pretty on paper profits!
—and then
CAUGHT SHORT
A PANIC OF LAUGHS!
Suggested by EDDIE CANTOR'S book
MANY LOSE FORTUNES ON STOCK MARKET
Herald-Tribune
MILLIONS ARE LOST IN WALL STREET CRASH
starring the hilarious comedy team—
Marie DRESSLER
Polly MORAN
with ANITA PAGE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TALKING PICTURE
Adaptation & Dialogue by WILLARD MACK
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION directed by CHARLES F. RIESNER
MISS your lunch, miss your dinner, miss your sleep—if you must miss something! But don't under any conditions miss this screaming happiness hit, the screen's gift to those who want to laugh. And how you'll howl when those funny gals, Marie and Polly, start cleaning up in Wall Street (instead of in the kitchen where they were safer!) Then came the crash! And back to the kitchen went the gals! Come on and enjoy yourself!
NOW PLAYING
Loew's and United Artists
PENN
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
DAVE APOLLONY
IN LOEW'S STAGE SHOW
"RUSSIANTICS"
WITH NEW YORK CAST

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 1, 1930

ON TO TORONTO!

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

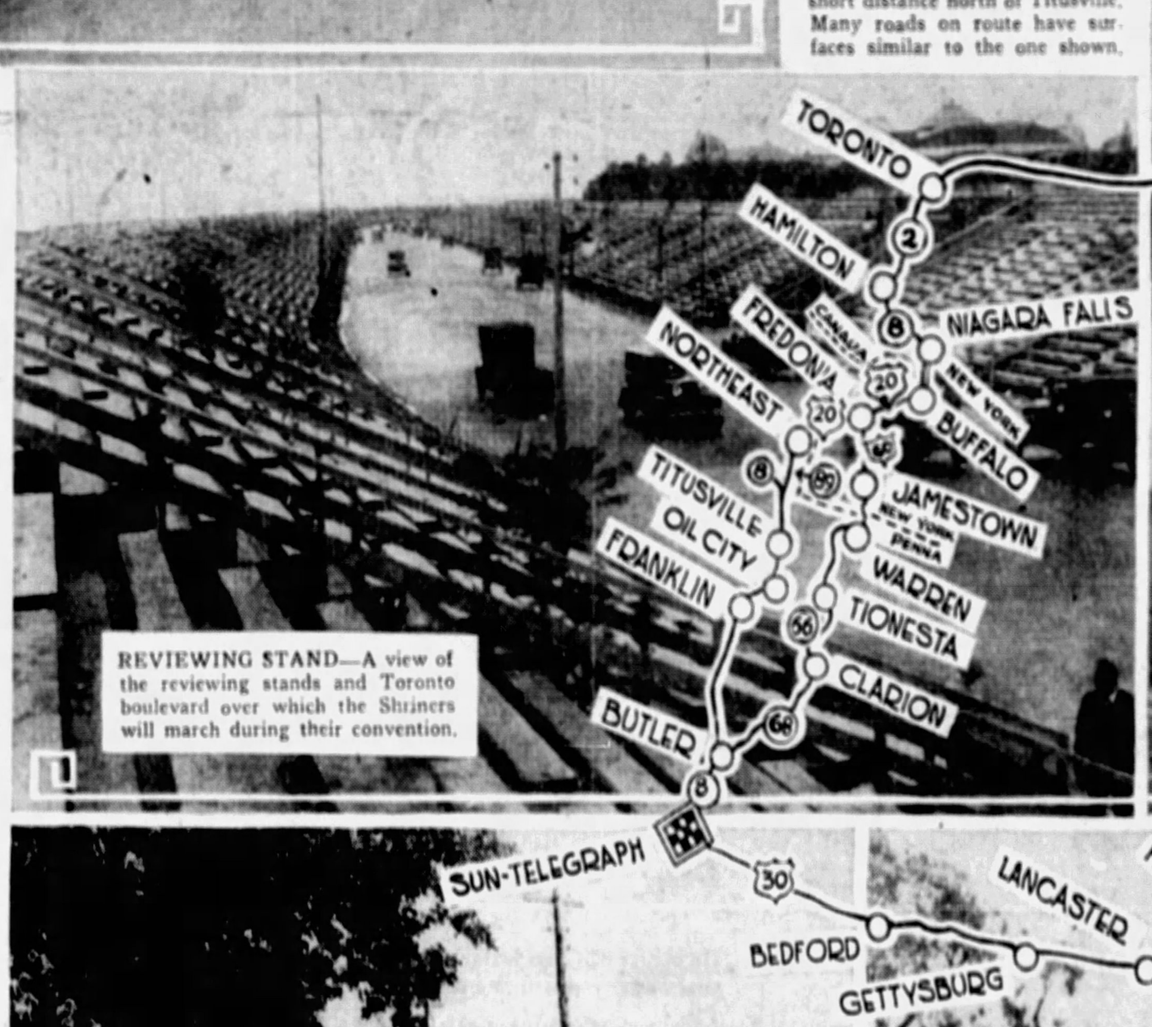
For the convenience of Pittsburgh Shriners who, next week, will journey to Toronto for the annual sessions of the Imperial Council, the Sun-Telegraph automotive representative last week personally mapped two routes. Both of these routes are well paved, free of heavy traffic and pass through few large towns.

Both routes travel through Butler, where one branches off for Clarion, Warren and Jamestown. The second continues on through Franklin, Titusville anid North East. Both use Route 20 as the gateway into Buffalo. The first route is the more picturesque, following the Allegheny over a good portion of its length.

For those who plan to spend a part of their vacation in Canada, a picturesque and historically interesting tour has been mapped with the co-operation of highway officials of Quebec and New York. The car used by the road scout was an Oldsmobile coach, which was loaned by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

CONVENTION SITE—Shriners who will go to Toronto next week for their annual convention will pass through this great stone arch to attend the sessions, which will be held in the Canadian National Exhibition halls.

BROAD ROADS—Highway 8 a short distance north of Titusville. Many roads on route have surfaces similar to the one shown.



REVIEWING STAND—A view of the reviewing stands and Toronto boulevard over which the Shriners will march during their convention.

Motor Routes Suggested to Shrine Mecca

Best Roads to Toronto, Can., Mapped Out for Nobles Attending Sessions of A.A.O.N.M.S.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the tenth of a series of Motorlogues covering points of interest suggested by readers. Highways not covered by the road scout are described as in good condition by highway authorities of the Province of Quebec and the State of New York. Another Motorlogue next week.)

With Toronto, Canada, the "Mecca," and broad, smooth highways substituting for desert trails, great caravans of Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, next week-end will begin their annual pilgrimage.

Two routes recommend themselves for Pittsburghers who will attend the 1930 sessions of the Imperial Council, A. A. O. N. M. S., in the Canadian city June 10, 11 and 12. One of these routes touches Clarion, Warren and Jamestown, the other Franklin, Titusville and North East. Both were traveled over last week by the writer, in an Oldsmobile coach, provided by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, and are in excellent condition for fast and comfortable travel.

Of the two routes, the one through Clarion and Warren is the more picturesque. It is about 17 miles longer than the one through Franklin and Titusville, ... less traffic and fewer ...aking for a higher aver-...d.

N ROUTE 8

...Route 8 carries both ...of travel northward ...na and Bakerstown to ...g the Mt. Royal boule... ...en Etna and Glenshaw, ...the Clarion route, be... ...onstruction work on ..., turns right at the ...light, following Wayne ...quare to North Mc... Turning left there, ...hfare is followed to ...street, which in turn ...o the right to First

(Page Two, This Part)

Photo by Quebec Road Department

QUEBEC HIGHWAY—A view of the Montreal-Quebec Highway, showing the type of road in that Province.

MAKE MONEY

There are many opportunities for energetic workers to get employment and make good wages. See the "Help Wanted" Ads in today's Classified Section.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BOULEVARD—This picture was made on the Niagara boulevard, looking across the Niagara river toward Buffalo. This broad, smooth highway is of the bituminous macadam type and follows the river for almost 24 miles between Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The picture on left shows Oldsmobile coach, used by road scout to learn road conditions.

THE FALLS—A view of the American falls, at Niagara Falls, from the Niagara boulevard, Canada. In the picture also is shown an excursion boat on an early trip to the Horseshoe Falls.

A.A.A. to Ask State Cut Gas Tax Expenses

HARRISBURG, May 31.—Modernizing of the state's system of gasoline tax collection will be sought by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, at the next session of the Legislature, it was announced today.

"The present method of collecting gasoline tax from the retailer, rather than from the distributor, is both expensive and cumbersome," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation."

Mr. Gable set forth figures contained in a recent report of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, showing that Pennsylvania paid 15 times as much in 1929 as did California, where wholesale collection is in effect.

California levied on 1,139,736,244 gallons of fuel, which amounted to $34,192,087 net, making the gasoline tax collection in the state cost $8,556.

The net collections in Pennsylvania for the same period were $35,757,816 on 1,047,914,175 gallons, at a cost of $145,825.

MOTOR ROUTES SUGGESTED TO SHRINE 'MECCA'

Best Roads to Toronto Can Mapped Out for Nobles Visiting Council Sessions

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

street passing the Courthouse on Route 65.

Route 68 is a state highway traveling through Clarion, site of the early oil boom town Rachel Bradys Bend site of a pioneer iron furnace the ruins of which are still to be seen to the right of the road East Brady final which is The Narrows where the Allegheny River makes a great horseshoe curve Kittanning and Sligo to Clarion, 68.9 miles.

In Clarion a left turn is made at the Courthouse to Route 322 which is followed for 3.6 miles to Shippensville where a right turn is made to Route 66 for Pittsburg Nebraska. Tionesta East Hickory and Warren, 64.6 miles. The roadway between Nebraska and Warren has few parallels in Pennsylvania for beauty.

Between these two points the roadway is bordered on one side by the Tionesta Creek and Allegheny River and on the other by the Allegheny National Forest. A large portion of this roadway was constructed last fall and there still remain about a half dozen very short breaks in the pavement, which will slow down travel but little.

FOLLOW CONEWANGO CREEK

In Warren the road runs direct north through the Conewango Creek to the New York-Pennsylvania line. There the road designation becomes 60 and continues on through Frewsburg to Jamestown, gateway to the Lake Chautauqua country, popular summer resort district.

Near Jamestown also are Panama, one of New York state's famous "stone cities" and Allegany State Park and Indian reservation.

From Jamestown Route 60 continues north through Gerry, Sinclairville, Cassadaga and Lodi to Fredonia where a right turn is made to U. S. Route 20 for Buffalo. From Warren to Fredonia and Buffalo the mileage is 96.3 miles and the surface is of the bituminous macadam type which has just recently been resurfaced.

The route to Northeast also detours over side streets through Butler and continues on over Route 8 through Slippery Rock, Harrisville, Franklin and Oil City to Titusville, near which the first oil well in Northwestern Pennsylvania was drilled in 1859.

From Titusville Highway 8 is followed through Centerville at which there is a temporary runaround for bridge work and Union City to Lowville where Highway 89 to the right is followed to Northeast. The mileage from Butler to Northeast is 120.6 miles.

ENTRY INTO BUFFALO

In Northeast a right turn is made to U. S. 20 which is followed through Ripley, Westfield, Brocton, Fredonia, Silver Creek, Farnham and Evans Center to Wanakah, just beyond which at a traffic circle, Route 62 becomes the artery of travel, left, into Buffalo.

The city is entered by way of Hamburg turnpike, Louisiana street, Elk street, Ohio street and Main street. The distance from Northeast is 79 miles. The highway surfaces are varied in type but as a whole in good condition.

Leaving Buffalo Niagara street is followed to Porter avenue where a left turn is made. That thoroughfare is followed to Moore drive, where a right turn will carry the traveler to the Peace Memorial Bridge, toll structure and gateway to Fort Erie and Canada.

At the Canadian end of the Peace Bridge the traveler must make application for entrance to Canada. To gain entrance he must explain the reason for the request, prove his identity and citizenship if required, and show ownership of his car. It is suggested that the necessary documents be carried on the person to facilitate movement through the customs grounds.

OVER PICTURESQUE ROAD

Leaving the customs grounds a right turn is made to the Niagara boulevard, which follows the Niagara River to Niagara Falls. This as one of the prettiest sections of roadway on the entire trip. Its surface is of the bituminous macadam type, in the best of condition.

The Canadian speed limit is 35 miles on the open highway and 20 and 15 miles in towns. Forty miles an hour is considered speeding and 45 miles reckless driving.

From Niagara Falls the route follows Ontario Route 8 through St. Davids, St. Catherines, Grimsby, just beyond which some road reconstruction work is in progress and possibly some fresh oil, and Hamilton.

Route 8 continues into the city to its junction with Route 2, which is followed to the right through Burlington, Oakville, New Toronto and Mimico to Toronto. From Niagara Falls to Toronto the highway is almost entirely of the bituminous macadam type, most of which has just recently been resurfaced. The distance from Buffalo is 124 miles.

MILE OF STANDS

At the entrance to Toronto, aptly termed the "Queen City of the Canadian Dominion," is Sunnyside Park, the city's great amusement resort. Nearby are the Canadian National Exposition grounds, where the sessions of the Imperial Council will be held. Adjoining the exhibition grounds more than a mile of reviewing stands have been built for the convention parade.

A two weeks' vacation trip may be had by contining northeastward over Route 2 to Montreal and historic Quebec, with is colorful French atmosphere. It is the only walled city on the American continent and is always an interesting spot to the visitor from the States. The minister of roads of Quebec has forwarded the information that the road to Quebec and Ste. Anne de Beaupre is in excellent condition. The mileage is 333 miles.

Returning to Montreal the St. Lawrence River is crossed to Route 9 which is followed into New York state and south to Plattsburg, United States headquarters for northern forces in the War of 1812.

OTHER INTERESTING POINTS

Other points of interest on this route are Keeseville near which is Ausable Chasm, a marvel of nature almost two miles long with rocky cliffs on either side of a stream rising to more than 100 feet in some places, and showing many interesting geological features. Lake George, site of Fort George and Fort William Henry, both pre-Revolution strongholds. Mt. Gregor, where Gen. Grant died July 23 1885. Albany, capital of New York, first visited by French fur traders in 1540, and seat of the first General Continental Congress in 1754. Catskill, site of a fortified castle of the Mohican Indians and near which is the scene of Rip Van Winkle's dream. West Point, site of the United States Military Academy. Highland Lake, part of the Palisade Park system and scene of a Revolutionary War massacre, and Stony Point, a stronghold of the Revolutionary War.

ROUTE TO SEASHORE

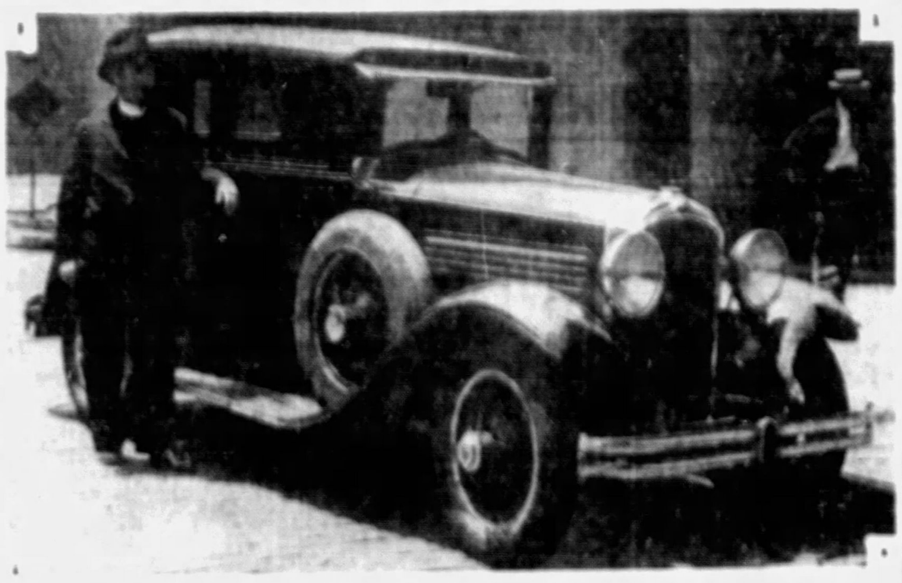
Continuing south Routes 9 and 4 are followed through Newark and Perth Amboy to Atlantic City, the nation's great summer seashore resort.

From Atlantic City, Routes 30 and 43 are followed to Philadelphia, cradle of American independence. From that town Route 30 is followed across Pennsylvania, touching Gettysburg, scene of a crucial battle of the Civil War.

On the route through New York state there is a paved detour south of Plattsburg, construction work causing delays at Keeseville, Lake George, Glen Falls, Kingston and Newburgh.

In Pennsylvania construction work necessitates a detour on the Lincoln Highway between Coatesville and Lancaster, and between Jennerstown and Stoyestown. Half width construction work at McConnellsburg, Breezewood and Bedford may delay travel at those points. The mileage from Montreal to Atlantic City is 543 miles, and from Atlantic City to Pittsburgh 378 miles.

POPULAR RECTOR GOES MARMON



FAVORS EIGHTS—The Rev. James R. Cox, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Seventeenth street, recently took delivery on his second Marmon car, a four-passenger Roosevelt coupe, from the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh. The noted religious and civic leader says that because of the power and flexibility of the Marmon eight-cylinder power plant, he has been enabled to increase the extent of his activities.

APPOINTED

MANAGER—T. B. Lynch, whose appointment as general manager of Kilroy Motors, Inc., distributor of DeSoto cars, was announced yesterday by J. J. Kilroy, Jr., president. Mr. Lynch previously had been a member of the DeSoto Motors Corporation and came here from Buffalo. He previously had been engaged in the retail automobile business for 15 years.

SPEED CONTROL FACTOR TODAY

There may be new records set in the many automobile races this summer, says A. van DerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, but more important to the average man than the spectacular accomplishments is the development of a sure method of control of the speed of the low-cost car.

In developing the new and finer Plymouth car, Mr. van DerZee says Chrysler Motors engineers have established a new conception of speed combined with safety in the low-cost field. Longer stroke, bigger valves, improved manifolding have contributed to the acceleration and top speed. The "safety-steel" body gives security and silent operation with welded all-steel construction.

Care of Steering Gear Saves Trouble

Even though only a small percentage of motor accidents can be laid to the failure of steering gear to function properly, there are sufficient of those unfavorable happenings to make every driver give some thought to this phase of motoring.

Braking in Gear Reduces Skidding

The risk of a bad skid is considerably lessened by putting on the brake with the engine in gear. This greatly tends to reduce skidding or swerving in the event that the brakes are out of adjustment.

Batteries Require Distilled Water

Despite the fact that many motorists think they can "get by" with hydrant water for their batteries, battery makers insist upon distilled water. Undistilled water, regardless of its reputation for purity and softness, may contain sediment which, when the water evaporates, settles at the bottom of the battery cell. Eventually it will destroy the plates.

Vacuum Tanks Aid Flow of Gasoline

When the engine is running the gasoline is taken by vacuum from the gasoline tank into the vacuum tank, where it is strained and stored for future use. If the main gasoline tank is at the rear of the car and lower than the engine, which generally is the case, the vacuum tank is intended to insure a steady flow of gasoline to the engine, regardless of the position of the automobile.

385 Grade Crossings Eliminated in 1929

There were 385 grade crossings eliminated on the federal aid highway system in 1929, bringing the total number abolished since 1917 to 4,676.

Baltimore Taxes Ancient Automobiles

Automobiles of an ancient vintage, but still in operation, are rated as taxable property in Baltimore, Md. Here a machine, after reaching a point of age the lowest rating in the graded schedule, is given a flat assessment of $100 for the remainder of its active life.

Advise Cleaning Hood, Fenders First

Because the hood and fenders usually are the parts of the car covered with the deepest traffic film, the motorist should tackle them first in cleaning his car.

The Classified Section of today's Sun-Telegraph contains many announcements of interest. Some of them may mean money in your pocket. Don't forget to read the Classified Ads.

Oldsmobile Engineers Explain Reason for Gears

What gears do to enhance automobile performance—when backed by a well-designed and powerful engine—are explained by Oldsmobile engineers. This knowledge gives a clear reason why gear-shifting is necessary and important. The engineers explain as follows:

One of the chief differences, as affecting performance, between a steam and an internal combustion engine, is that in a steam engine the power is first generated and stored for future use, while in an internal combustion engine the power generated is used instantly. This difference requires the use of clutch and gears on the combustion engine as it does not have the stored power of steam. Incidentally, the time taken to generate a head of steam was one of the factors which eliminated the steamer from the automobile field.

With no storage reserve, an automobile engine is not designed to generate sufficient power to carry a heavy car up steep grades or through heavy-going or to overcome the inertia of starting a heavy car moving when operating on direct drive. If an engine were made sufficiently powerful to do these things easily, it would be uneconomical in many other features.

As a result of these conditions, gears are used to cushion the load. On the Oldsmobile the first gear ratio is 3 to 1. In other words when an Oldsmobile is driven in low gear at the rate of 10 miles an hour, the engine is traveling at a rate of 30 miles an hour in high gear. The power of the engine is thus multiplied three times at the wheels.

Second gear ratio of an Oldsmobile is 1.75 to 1, which provides sufficient "cushion" for average demands. Third speed, of course, is direct drive with the gears eliminated. These gear ratios are worked out by engineers to provide the best performance under all conditions with a minimum of gear shifting.

There is another gear, which is constant. That is the rear axle gear. This steps down the revolution and increases the power at the wheels. On the Oldsmobile this year the rear ratio was increased from 4.41 to 1 to 4.54 to 1, providing even faster acceleration and improved hill climbing.

U. S. CARS LEAD IN S. AMERICA

The automobile export trade of the United States with South American countries is firmly established, and while conditions are a little below normal there is every reason to believe that the United States will retain its ascendency in this field and that American-made cars will continue to outsell all others in the countries to the south.

This is the opinion of Walter R. Gilmour, export sales manager of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, who has recently returned after an extended trip through South American countries. Gilmour visited Graham dealers in the principal cities of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Paraguay and Uruguay.

The Brazilian people take great pride in the possession of an automobile, Mr. Gilmour reports, and prefer to a marked extent the products of American manufacturers to those of European origin.

Callahan Directing Briggs Development

J. A. Callahan, formerly vice president and general manager of Martin-Parry Corporation and more recently manager of the Buffalo plant of Curtis-Wright Corporation, has become associated with Briggs Manufacturing Company, automobile body builders, Detroit, in charge of a new development which is part of a greater plan of expansion now in progress.

WHEN WHIPS WHERE AN ACCESSORY

AIR-COOLED—Here we see one of the country's first horseless carriages, which carried the name of Sears. When this car was built whip sockets were part of the equipment, not because it was often necessary to obtain a horse for motive power, but because all bodies were then built by carriage manufacturers. This car was powered with a two-cylinder air-cooled motor, located under the seat. It had no fenders, and top and headlights were extra equipment. It is one of the collection of J. Kmet, of Canonsburg, pictures of which are published in this section each week.

Durant Bushings Cut by Diamonds

The hard bronze bushings in the connecting rods of the new Durant three-speed car, and four-forward speed passenger cars are diamond bored to an exactness of .0004 of an inch, according to officials of the Carrier Motor Company, Durant distributor here.

Piston pins are held to even closer limits and are not anchored in either the piston or the ring. When the engine is in operation the pins creep slowly, distributing the wear equally around the entire circumference instead of at the top and bottom only as is the case with anchored pins.

'Dopes' in Tires Often Dangerous

Treatment of brake linings with various "dopes" to stop brake noises is dangerous, because the treatment is only temporary in curing the noise, reduces brake efficiency and prevents equalization of braking force by being applied only on one of the brakes that seems to be in need of it.

Soft Tires Deceive Unwary Car Buyers

Using under-inflated tires to make a car ride more easily is a common trick among some automobile salesmen. It's a good idea to test the air in the tires with a gauge before starting on a demonstration trip.

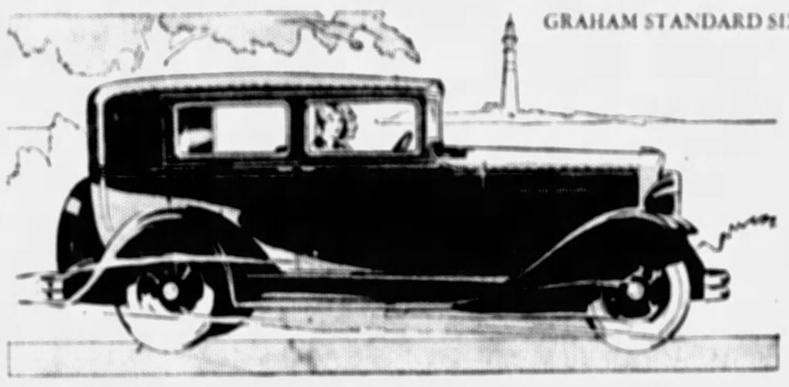
General Dual Tires 'Blow-Out Proof'

Would you rather stay out of the hospital or have your doctor's bill paid after you go to the hospital? That is the principal difference between the new General "blow-out proof" dual balloon tire and ordinary tires, according to Jim Campbell, of Campbell & Co., distributor for General Tires.

In the tests that proved that General dual balloons may be relied on implicitly as "blow-out proof" tires, Mr. Campbell said it was shown that they could negotiate sharp curves on wet pavements, snow and ice at speeds varying from 15 to 25 miles an hour faster than many so-called super tires.

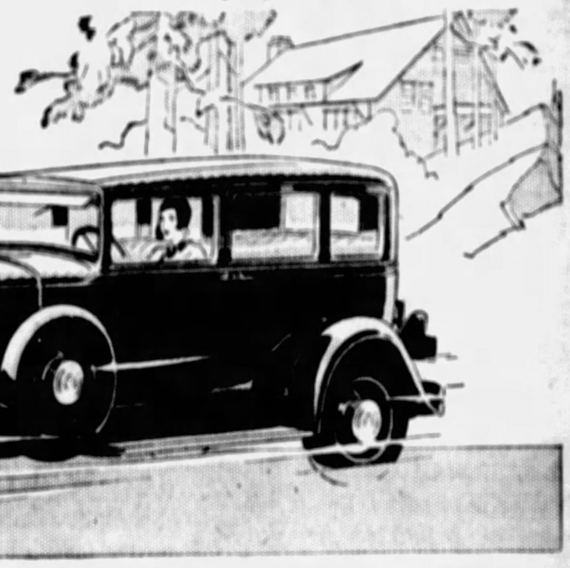
QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

GRAHAM STANDARD SIX 4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN



$845

Graham Standard Six Town Sedan. Four wide doors. Beautiful body design, upholstery and finish. Sixty-six h.p. engine; 7-bearing crankshaft; 115-inch wheelbase; full five-passenger capacity. Price at factory.



GRAHAM SPECIAL EIGHT SEDAN

$1595

Graham Special Eight Sedan, 100 h. p. with Graham time-proved 4-speed transmission. Also available in Coupe with rumble seat. Six wire wheels, side mountings, special equipment extra. Price at factory.

Graham Standard Eight, 4-speed transmission with quiet second gear, $1445, price at factory.

Value Features of the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan

115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and the gracefully proportioned appearance of full size.

6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives power and performance found nowhere else at the price.

7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 square inches main-bearing area—which gives sweet, smooth operation at all speeds.

Adjustable foot pedals and adjustable seats—which give the utmost convenience and comfort for every driver.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expanding, with 12-inch drums—which give the most satisfactory and dependable braking and perfect security.

Cam and lever steering which gives the greatest ease in handling.

Graham-built body—with four wide doors and broadcloth upholstery—which gives comfort, fine appearance, protection and durability.

And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Value
Beyond Approach

No matter what particular model of the Graham catches your fancy, you will find it is an exceptional value.

As you view it on the salesroom floor and study its points of superiority, you realize that the Graham gives a measure of worth for which you have been accustomed to pay considerably more than the Graham price.

But only when you step into a Graham and drive it a short or long distance, as you choose, will you fully appreciate what the Graham kind of value means.

Whether you drive the new Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, list price $845, or the Graham Special Eight Sedan, list price $1595, or any other Graham, you will have a new conception of thrilling performance, and you will find a new standard of true value.

Value Features of the Graham Special Eight Sedan

8-cylinder, 100-horsepower motor which gives the flexibility and power that make the Graham Eight so brilliant a performer.

Graham time-proved four-speed transmission which enables this Graham to give the finest thrills in motoring with an ease impossible to other cars.

Rubber-cushioned spring and shackle-bolts which eliminate all minor road shocks.

Lightning fast get-away in second gear.

Rapid acceleration in silent third gear to 65 miles per hour.

Eighty miles per hour with amazing ease in fourth gear.

Sixty miles per hour in 19 seconds from standing start.

From 60 miles per hour to a smooth, sure stop in less than 5 seconds.

And complete equipment of shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment. 179

GRAHAM

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone Mayflower 8400

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
Carnegie—Main St. Motor Co.—329 W. Main St.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Dravosburg—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 557 Washington
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 456 Second St.
Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perry
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

CHRYSLER ADDS SNAPPY NEW COUPE TO LINE

Convertible Car Equipped With Rumble Seat; Top Folds Back as Required

The addition of a convertible coupe with rumble seat to the new low-priced Chrysler Six line has been announced this week by the Chrysler Sales Corporation. The car brings the total models in this series to six body styles. The convertible coupe has wood wheels as standard equipment. Wire wheels with spares in the front fender wells also are available.

The convertible coupe combines the seasonal advantages of a roadster with those of a coupe. The top folds back compactly for open car driving and can be quickly and easily adjusted for closed car driving in unfavorable weather. Chromium plated frames for the door glass afford a smart appearance when the top is back and the door glass up.

STRIKING IN ASPECT

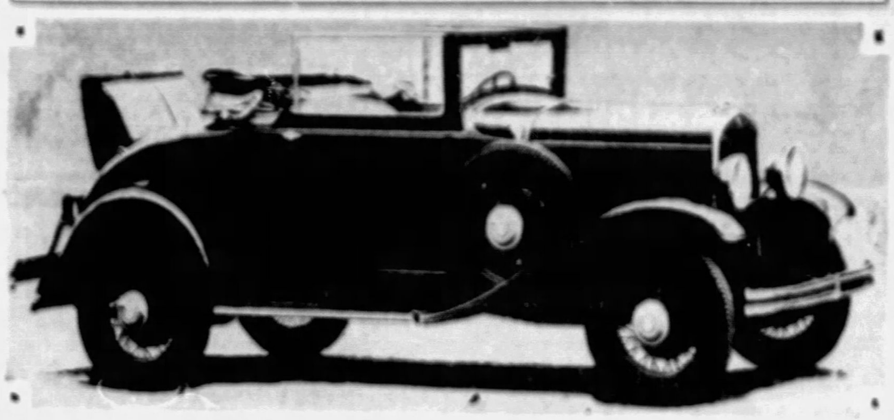
Finished in attractive color combinations with contrasting panels and striping, the car presents a striking appearance with its graceful body lines. The seat cushions are upholstered in heavy tan leather, both in the driver's compartment and rumble seat. Rubberized pile fabric, matching the top, is available as special equipment for upholstery at slight extra cost. All exterior hardware of the car is chromium-plated.

The car is powered with a 62-horsepower engine. The engine has a bore of 3 1/8 inches and stroke of 4 1/2 inches, with a displacement of 195.6 cubic inches. The compression ratio is 5.2 to 1.

SEAT ADJUSTABLE

The seat of the convertible coupe is adjustable and provides ample room for two or three passengers. Convenience and completeness are provided for the driver. Grouped in a panel indirectly illuminated are speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge and electric fuel gauge. Carburetor choke and theft lock ignition switch are within easy reach. On top of the three spoke steering wheel are the light control switch, gasoline throttle and horn button. Spark control is entirely automatic. Gear shift is standard, three speeds forward and one reverse. The hand brake contracts on the drive shaft, while service brakes are the Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic type, affording safety at all driving speeds.

FINISHED IN SUMMER HUES



CHRYSLER'S NEWEST—This convertible coupe with rumble seat has been added to the Chrysler Six line. Its striking body lines combine the seasonal advantages of a roadster and coupe. All exterior hardware is chromium-plated, matching the attractive summer color combinations in which the car is available.

GUARANTEE ON MARMON PARTS

The confidence which an automobile company may have in its products as a result of constant improvement through modern manufacturing and engineering facilities is revealed in the new one-year warranty against defective parts and workmanship now placed on all Marmon straight-eights.

This was pointed out by Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, who said the guarantee which was announced only a short time ago already has been given unprecedented acceptance by dealers and the public.

The new Marmon factory warranty covers a period of one year from date of purchase or not to exceed 12,000 miles of driving, whichever shall first occur. It covers to the original purchaser all material and workmanship and, it is pointed out by Mr. Jarrard, applies to the Marmon-Roosevelt in the $1,000 field as well as to the Marmon big eight in the fine car class and to the straight eights in the intermediate price ranges. The guarantee also is extended to all purchasers of Marmon cars since May 1 of this year.

See America First And Enrich Nation, Tourists Advised

If all the Americans who plan to visit Europe on pleasure trips this summer would tour the United States by automobile instead, they would contribute well over $500,000,000 to the national prosperity besides gaining for themselves a first hand knowledge of the vastness and beauty of their own country, says H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

He points out that an enormous amount of money is spent each year by Americans who visit foreign lands. Many of these people know little of the American continent except the immediate community in which they live, he declares.

Color of Smoke Car Trouble Clue

There is a clue to what is wrong with the car in the color of the smoke that issues from the exhaust pipe. If it is black, the meaning is too much gasoline. Blue or white smoke indicates an excess of oil in the engine. If the tint of the exhaust emission is gray, it is likely produced by a combination of too much oil and too much gasoline.

MUSEUM GIVEN RECORD EIGHT

Studebaker's world champion President Eight roadster, which, almost three years ago, traveled 30,000 miles at an average speed of 68.3 miles per hour, has been retired from service and awarded a place of honor in Studebaker's unique Museum of Transportation at South Bend, Ind. Since its record-breaking feat, the roadster has traveled an additional 43,109 miles, or a total of 73,109 miles.

Surrounded by other cars which have brought lustre to the Studebaker name, and by interesting relics of a bygone transportation age, the veteran champion proclaims its feat in a modest sign. A few terse sentences tell of the winning of a record for speed, stamina and endurance. The four President Eights which participated in the run were stock in every detail.

The second President Eight roadster, which completed the 30,000-mile distance in 23,329 minutes, 3 minutes behind its famous teammate, is still in service, and was recently admitted to membership in the Studebaker 100,000-mile club.

'WRINKLE' GIVES DODGE POWER

A simple looking little "kink" has added a tremendous amount of strength to the frames used in Dodge Brothers automobiles. So inconspicuous is this important little "wrinkle" that it would never be noticed except by a structural steel expert, and its existence serves to illustrate that in automobile manufacturing the simplest looking accomplishments are frequently of the most consequence.

The "kink" which combines two important structural principles, is formed by making the lower flange of the main side members of the frame longer than the upper flange and then rolling or "kinking" it down to form a sort of lip. The frame member is thus transformed into what structural steel men recognize as a combination angle iron plus a Z bar, or a channel plus an angle iron. It increases rigidity and strength in both vertical and lateral directions. It adds strength the same as the flare does around the edge of brake drums, practically eliminating distortion.

The rigid frame and steel bodies, with all major sections flash-welded into a single unit, keep Dodge cars unusually free from squeaks and rattles, according to engineers.

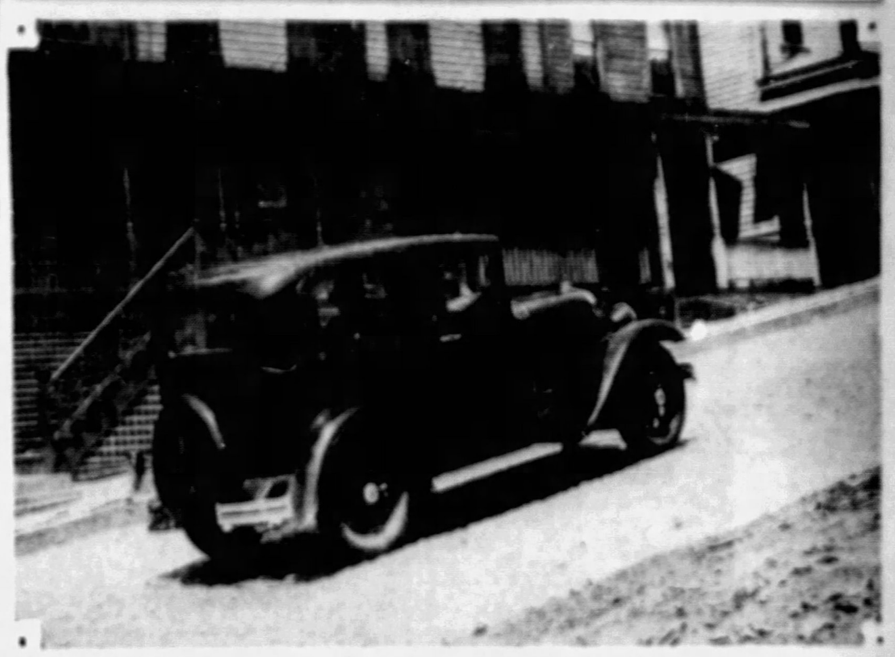
J. G. Wood Promoted By General Motors

Announcement of the appointment of John G. Wood, for the past three years in charge of engineering at Olds Motor Works, as general manager of Muncie Products, a division of General Motors devoted to the manufacture of transmissions, steering gears and chassis parts, was made today by D. S. Eddins, vice president and general manager of Olds Motor Works. At the same time Mr. Eddins announced that C. L. McCuen, chief engineer of Olds Motor Works, would assume title of director of engineering.

Estimate Capacity Of 20-Foot Road

A 20-foot highway, the normal width in the country for two lanes of traffic, will carry 6,000 vehicles a day at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

OVER FEDERAL STREET IN HIGH



NEW SIX—The power and stamina of the new Studebaker Six, recently announced, was demonstrated here last week by Omar J. Diles, a member of the Studebaker factory staff, when he drove a loaded sedan model over Federal street extension in high gear. A similar feat was accomplished on South Negley avenue. And as a further test of its power, Mr. Diles drove his sedan, loaded with eight passengers, over Pioneer avenue, from a standing start on West Liberty Avenue, in high gear.

102-Mile Average Made by Studebaker

The speed and power of Studebaker's world champion President Eight was dramatically attested recently when a stock President Eight roadster attained an average speed of more than 102 miles and hour in a test run at New Orleans, according to officials of the Studebaker Sales Company. The run was made across the Pontchartrain Bridge, approximately five miles long. It established, according to the New Orleans press, a speed record probably never before reached in or near that city.

Chrysler Engineers Perfect Headlights

A few years ago legislatures in every state were concerning themselves with glaring headlights. There were laws to compel the motorist to creep along with lights so dim that no one could see ahead. Modern standards require greater but better regulated illumination with scientifically-designed headlights. Chrysler engineers have perfected this type of illumination on the 1930 cars after long research in the engineering laboratories.

Fisher to Spend $650,000 on Plant

Indicative of the increasingly healthy condition of business was the announcement by W. A. Fisher yesterday that the Fisher Body Corporation, of which he is president, will spend $650,000 in the equipment of a new addition to the body plant at Tarrytown, N. Y. It is one of 52 plants owned and operated by the Fisher Body Corporation throughout the country. It will be used exclusively for the needs of Chevrolet and will give employment to between 2,000 and 2,500 men.

Care of Induction System Important

Manual heat control for the gasoline induction system is a feature of several of the later cars. It is another and important device the driver must learn to use correctly. Like the choke which has long been abused, it is easily overlooked. As the motor warms, inefficient operation will remind the owner of his oversight, but it is better to act without this reminder.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.)

I would like to know the best route to New York from Pittsburgh? H. C. W.

From Pittsburgh to New York, using the Lincoln highway, U. S. 30, drive through Greensburg, Ligonier, Bedford, McConnellsburg, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Lancaster, Coatsville, Paoli to Philadelphia. From there take U. S. 1 to Trenton, N. J., 26 to New Brunswick and 25 to New York.

Will you please favor me with information as to the two best routes to Marietta, O., from Beaver Falls, advising the route numbers via Steubenville, Wheeling, etc., and via East Palestine, Lisbon, etc.? J. A. J.

The best route from Beaver Falls will be Pennsylvania Route Route 68 to East Liverpool, Ohio 7 through Steubenville, Bridgeport to Bellaire, crossing the river from Bellaire to Benwood, then take West Virginia 2 through Moundsville, New Martinsville, crossing back to Ohio, and taking Ohio 7 to Marietta.

An alternate route from Steubenville would be U. S. 22 from Steubenville to Cadiz, Ohio 35 to New Athens, Ohio 149 to Morrisontown, U. S. 40 to Cambridge and U. S. 21 to Marietta.

I would like to go from Washington, D. C., via Clarksburg, W. Va., also taking in the Shenandoah caverns from thence to Richmond. Please send me the best route to get there via improved roads. FME

From Shippensville take U. S. 62 to Clarion, 68 to Butler, and Pittsburgh. Leaving Pittsburgh take the Liberty Tunnels to Lebanon go to Washington, D. C., and take U. S. 19 from Washington to Clarksburg, U. S. 50 from there through Grafton and Fairmont to Winchester, U. S. 11 to the Shenandoah Caverns, to New Market, Va. Then take U. S. 211 to Sperryville, Culpepper, U. S. 15 to Leesburg, U. S. 211 to Wash-

Dependability

CHECKED BY TEST ~ PROVED BY OWNER SATISFACTION

On the Proving Ground — In the Hands of Owners

DEPENDABILITY . . . just a good old-fashioned quality . . . but the best guarantee of satisfaction you can find in a motor car.

You will find it in both the Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight.

You will find it because Olds Motor Works insists upon the greatest care in selection of materials, the most progressive thought and, in matters of design, the highest standards of precision manufacture.

And, in addition to these vital factors is another, equally important . . . the continuous hard tests imposed upon Oldsmobile and Viking to insure dependability of the highest character.

These tests employ not only the great modern facilities at Olds Motor Works but also the vast resources of the General Motors Research Laboratories and the General Motors Proving Ground. Month after month, mile after mile, the laboratory and road tests go on—the best possible assurance of highest quality in Oldsmobile and Viking.

For proof of results, you need only ask your friends who drive these cars what their experience has shown. They will tell you that Oldsmobile and Viking offer everything in performance, comfort, and convenience that the most particular person could desire. They will tell you what all owners know—that both Oldsmobile and Viking provide the kind of thorough dependability that builds loyalty, confidence, and lasting satisfaction.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
VIKING EIGHT

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

Beatty Street, at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

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WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., Mckeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

MARMON

THE EIGHTS WITH THE FULL YEAR GUARANTEE

Other manufacturers say their cars are good. Marmon now underwrites the goodness of its products by guaranteeing them four times as long as the average car is guaranteed . . . Try a new Marmon Eight today for a new motoring thrill as well as a new motoring peace of mind.

THESE CARS NOW GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
(Or not to exceed 12,000 miles on material or workmanship)

MARMON-ROOSEVELT $1000 field
MARMON EIGHT-79 $2000 field
MARMON EIGHT-69 $1500 field
MARMON BIG EIGHT $3000-$5000 field

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
Baum Boulevard at Euclid — Phone MOntrose 9100

Associate Dealers

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Mean's Garage
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Brothers
CRAFTON—C. S. Thomas
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinle Motor Co.
DUQUESNE—Grocery Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—G. R. Thomas
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EMPORIUM—Hillsker-Murray Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Geo. A. Arner
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—R. H. Meanor
INDIANA—Sonrwine Motor Co.
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Marmon Co. of Johnstown
MEYERSDALE—Wm. Penn Garage
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
McKEES ROCKS—Martin R. Berzunder
MONESSEN—Ceccarl Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
RIDGWAY—Shanen's Garage
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Mfg. Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. B. Ezolf
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers
WEST VIEW—Hynes Motors, Inc.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

AMOS 'N' ANDY STOCK

ALLEN THRASHER, former announcer at KDKA is playing jokes again. This time it's a facsimile stock certificate of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorporated, in which we learn to our surprise that we hold 5,000 shares of "Common Stock." The investment is of "doubtful par value" and "transferable upon the books of the Liberal House Bank when as and if found." The lower quarter of the certificate is required for Amos Brown's bold signature as president, while one may discover with a magnifying glass the small, modest signature of Amos Hayes as secretary on the other side of the certificate. Full of fun is Allen Thrasher. He's one of the handsomest Marines, too.

* * *

SELLING IDEAS

THE FAVORITE BEDTIME story in old New England homes is telling the grandchildren how long this or that bit of furniture has been in the family and estimating the description a little bit to the significance of different designs in the wood work. When they designed cabinets in Colonial days, for instance, they had a purpose for every little do-dazzle. A round wooden ball perched on the top would represent the sun; 13 panes of glass the 13 original Colonies, three perforations in a desk drawer the trinity of religion and so on. Now these antiques have been duplicated to contain radio receiving sets. And the first downtown department store to sell them reports a keen interest on the part of radio costumers for every little detail in the history of the furniture and few questions about the number of tubes in the set contained therein. Miss Priscilla Bradford demonstrates one of these new utilities.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW—

THAT aerial posts at KDKA painted in white, yellow and black for the protection of aviators are visible in clear weather for more than five miles?

That Graham McNamee rode in a racing car for the first time at the Indianapolis Classic this year.

THAT it takes but 10 seconds to change the power of a station from 5,000 to 50,000 watts if properly equipped.

THAT the old Enright stage hand is now at Sander's Inn.

THAT the hand that swings a baton also hits a golf ball a mighty lick. Victor Saudek socks 'em 200 yards often.

THAT the Sunshine Hour costs $4,000 a night.

THAT a downtown theater has the walls of its dressing rooms padded to absorb extraneous noises and thus afford more perfect radio reception for their performers.

THAT the new WEAF transmitter will cost $300,000.

THAT the announcer is limited to these few words in introducing the President: "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States."

* * *

'RACKET'

Al Sinton of Columbia has a "racket," that of spending his spare time in the noisiest parts of New York City to find new ideas for sound effects. After observing Times Square subway station during the rush hour or a spell at the docks watching longshoremen unload a steamship, he returns to his laboratory at the Columbia Building to invent a machine which will reproduce these noises on the air.

* * *

NEW NETWORK

WE SPEAK A WORD of praise today for Paul J. Miller, the energetic 25-year-old demon at KQV, who has obtained a place for his station on the WLW network, thus bringing to Pittsburgh some splendid radio entertainment. The deal, hanging fire two years, was consummated in Cincinnati two weeks ago. It has more than a local significance, for it is the first definite move by WLW to extend its network into other cities than Newark, Cleveland and Chicago. We believe WWVA and other medium power stations will follow suit. Before long we may find the Cincinnati radio baron competing with NBC and CBS.

'SCANDALS' STAR

FRANCES WILLIAMS, formerly star of the Scandals and other stage revues, will entertain with Rudy Vallee's Orchestra in the Sunshine Hour on WCAE Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

WAIU Takes Blame For Late Corrections

Instead of leaving the radio editors high and dry as is frequently the case when radio stations make late changes in their schedules, station WAIU announcers at Coshocton, O., explain on the air that it is not the fault of the newspapers when the printed announcements and the actual program do not agree. When a change that is too late to get in the papers is made, the following announcement is placed on the air:

"Because of an emergency, WAIU has been forced to make a change in its schedule as announced to the newspapers, and therefore, it is through no fault of the radio editors that this station's schedule appears incorrectly in today's papers."

Radio Dealers Open Conclave At Seashore

30,000 Expected at Trade Show Opening Tomorrow; Two Pittsburgh Trains.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31.—Ever this calloused convention city is showing a good old-fashioned amazement at the magnitude of the preparations for the 5th Annual Convention and Trade Show of the Radio Manufacturers Association which is to be held at the Civic Auditorium here next week.

Several thousand radio men representing the 200 or more radio manufacturers who are exhibiting at the Trade Show are already here and 30,000 more radio dealers, jobbers, jobbers' salesmen, service men and radio editors from all over the country will pour in during the next few days to look over the latest radio products preparatory to their public presentation in the fall. Two special trains will arrive from Pittsburgh.

The visiting radio tradesmen will be welcomed by a reception committee of prominent RMA members, headed by Morris Metcalf, of Springfield, Mass., first vice president of the RMA. At least a dozen special trains are due to arrive tomorrow and Monday while thousands of other radio tradesmen will come in on the regular schedules.

H. B. Richmond of Cambridge, Mass., president of the RMA, reports that unprecedented public interest, as well as the usual trade attendance, is being evidenced in the RMA trade show this year. **"The public is evidently anxious to know and see the latest developments in radio receivers,"** Mr. Richmond says.

All plans for the show itself have been completed and the exposition is all set to open promptly at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to Jess B. Hawley, of St. Charles, Ill., chairman of the show committee.

All display and demonstration rooms are on the same floor of the new Civic Auditorium here. This is the first time the RMA trade show has been held in the East, all previous shows having been held in Chicago.

The annual RMA banquet will also be staged in the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The entertainment will be produced by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Company.

Many other radio industry organizations will meet during the week. These include the National Federation of Radio Associations, the Radio Wholesalers Association, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Club of America, the Radio Retailers Association of Canada, the Radio Press Association, and the Newspaper Radio Editors Association.

Plans for a "National Radio Week" in September will be made.

JOINS ROXY'S GANG

PATRICIA BOWMAN, dainty little stage star, has joined Roxy's Gang heard on WJZ, WSM, WSB and WBZ every Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. She's new to radio.

Trade Body to Censor Paid Air Features

Commission Suspects Fraud And Unfair Methods Being Used by Some Stations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The strong arm of another branch of the Federal Government is about to enter the radio field to supply certain powers which are not granted to the Radio Commission.

The Radio Act does not give the Federal Radio Commission any power of censorship. It is true that in any contest between radio stations for a particular assignment, the Radio Commission may, in determining the "public interest, convenience and necessity," take into consideration the character of the programs and advertising data put over such stations, but they have no power whatever to censor such programs, or prohibit any material so long as it does not come within the prohibited features of the Radio Act.

However, it now appears that where the Federal Radio Commission finds itself considerably handicapped, the Federal Trade Commission. It is understood, believes its powers in the matter of the prohibition of unfair methods of competition, including fraudulent and false advertising, in newspapers and elsewhere, are applicable to a radio station as well.

It is obvious, according to the argument advanced, that a radio station carrying advertising prohibited by the terms of the Federal Trade Act falls within the Trade Commission's jurisdiction.

The Federal Trade Commission has recently proceeded against a company producing and advertising a certain products which it questions. This product has been carried in advertising over various radio stations. It is rumored that the commission is going to serve notice on one of these stations to show why it should not be made a party to this proceeding against the company which manufactures and advertises this product.

Radio Board Moves Offices

With the Federal Radio Commission signing final papers to move its offices into the National Press Building, July 1, that edifice will become the radio center of the capital.

Already in the building are the offices of the National Broadcasting Company, WRC studios, Universal Wireless Company, National Association of Broadcasters, and the Radio Protective Association.

NBC SUCCESS

KATHERINE TIFT-JONES, the feminine Amos 'n' Andy of the National Broadcasting Company, lived for many years in Sewickley. She will be featured on WCAE Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

F. R. Reid Renews Labor Station Fight

The filing of anti-trust suit by the Department of Justice against the Radio Corporation of America and its associates in the alleged "radio monopoly" brought expressions of glee from Representative Frank R. Reid, of Illinois, who has been making a vigorous fight in behalf of labor representation in the ether and station WCFL, operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor in particular.

Just prior to the filing of the suit, he introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives providing that the Radio Commission should assign three cleared channels to the Departments of Agriculture, Labor and Interior, which in turn shall designate stations representative of the farming interests, labor and education as the licensees.

Radio in Every Other Family

There is a radio receiving set in the home of virtually every other home in the United States, a national industrial survey conducted by Dr. Daniel Starch, of Cambridge, Mass., for the National Broadcasting Company reveals. A copy of the report has just been received by the Federal Radio Commission.

Forty-three per cent of the families in this country, numbering 52,581,860 persons, comprise in the radio audience of the nation, it is estimated by Dr. Starch on the basis of a personal canvass of 18,000 families in representative parts of the United States. Of the approximately 12,824,800 radio set owners, more than 81 per cent listen in more than two hours daily.

The most popular hours of the day for radio programs are between 8 and 10 o'clock at night, and Saturday and Sunday nights have a slight edge on the other evenings of the week.

"Light musical features" are the most popular radio programs, though there is a remarkable interest in agricultural broadcasts. Fifty-two per cent of the families interviewed have had their sets more than two years.

The common belief that radio reception declines considerably in the summer was discounted by the survey. More than 78 per cent said they used their set extensively during the warm months. Long distance reception and "DX" fans were found to be rapidly disappearing.

Construct Antenna Away From House

How those who are building beautiful homes may avoid marring them with an unsightly antenna was explained to the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects by E. J. Quinby, of the Radio Corporation. Instead of stringing wires on the roof, the antenna is erected 100 yards or so from the house, out of sight, and connected with the radio set in the house by means of running a wire underground through a conduit.

MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD says musical harmony goes a long way toward insuring domestic harmony. She assists her husband at the twin console in his Paramount programs over WJAS every Monday night at 10:30.

McKean Company Opens New Store

The McKean Company, now located in the New Penn-Center Building, East Liberty, has just opened an elaborate exclusive sales store for General Motors Radio. This new location, in the heart of the East Liberty shopping district, is now open to the public and will be kept open evenings for the convenience of those who wish to inspect the new line of General Motors Radios.

Edgar D. McKean, president and Hugh F. Goff, vice president of the company, are well known in local business circles.

France Suffering From Centralization

Radio broadcasting is carried on in France on an extensive scale, according to Thomas Butts, United States Trade Commissioner at Paris, but it is suffering from too much centralization, most of the important stations being located in the French capital. Only a few regional stations of limited range are scattered throughout the country.

May Put Radio On U.S. Trains

Radiotelephony will be inaugurated on United States passenger trains in the near future if the plans of the Grand Trunk Railway officials are put into effect. Other railroads will likely follow with similar services.

J. C. Burkholder, Radio Engineer of the Canadian National Railway, owner of the Grand Trunk line, conferred with members of the Radio Commission and C. B. Jolliffe, Chief Engineer, this past week on the proposal. The Canadian National already maintains a successful train telephony system in Canada, Mr. Burkholder pointed out, and officials hope to extend the service to their subsidiary, which runs between Montreal and Chicago.

Besides providing telephone service, the Canadian Railway system gives passengers their choice of two radio programs. A low-power transmitter, approximately 50 watts, is used to transmit the message from the moving train to the telegraph wires which run parallel to the tracks.

Frequencies in the long wave band of about 100 kilocycles are used in the Canadian service and probably will be sought for the American system.

Radio Setting-Up Exercises on Beach

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—As a development of sound amplification, morning radio setting-up exercises are contemplated on the 5-mile beach front at Wildwood, N. J., said to be the first resort city to give amplification entertainment along its entire beach. Likewise to give visitors "Amos 'n' Andy."

Three or four shore resorts in the East are expected to emulate the example of Wildwood and it is not a remote possibility that such well known beaches at Atlantic City and perhaps Asbury Park, will soon be wired for this purpose.

'Dazzy' Vance on Pennant Chase

Arthur C. (Dazzy) Vance, star pitcher of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, will analyze the current baseball season when he is interviewed by Grantland Rice as the feature of the WCAE program Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. Opposing batters credit Vance with the fastest ball in the National League. For several years he has been strike-out king of the league.

Experts See Slight Summer Deflection

It is the belief of experts that listening to the radio in the city does not now fall off more than 15 or 20 per cent during the summer. Improved radio sets, greater power of broadcasting stations and the use of second sets in summer homes make the summer audience potentially as large as that of other seasons, they argue.

By way of catching the summer tourists and more fully covering vacation and camping territory, Columbia, in addition to WPG at Atlantic City, has recently added WLBZ, at Bangor, Me., and WBCM, Bay City, Mich.

Lafount Warns 'Radio Pirates'

Conviction and pending deportation of George W. Fellowes in a Federal Court at St. Louis for "pirating" radio programs and operating a broadcasting station without a license, both in violation of the Radio Act, should serve as a "red light of warning" to all "air pirates," Commissioner Harold A. Lafount declared upon receipt of a report of the case.

Sentence of a year and a day in Leavenworth prison was suspended when it was learned Fellowes was not an American citizen, and he was deported in its stead.

Urban Announces 'Clarion' Line

Clarion radio, manufactured by the Transformer Corporation of America, will be distributed in Western Pennsylvania this year by the U. S. Radio Company of Pennsylvania, 134 Ninth street, it was announced yesterday by Claude Urban, president. Last year 151,000 sets per month were regularly equipped with Transformer Corporation products. The U. S. Radio Company of Pennsylvania is a pioneer Pittsburgh organization of nine years' experience in distributing radio merchandise.

Tests Prove Safety Of Radio in Autos

NEW YORK, May 31.—One of the new radio products being presented to the American public, motor-car radio, has completely demonstrated its utility, enjoyment and safety, according to a statement today by the Radio Manufacturers Association, which comprises all important manufacturers of all radio products.

'Prelude' Popular With WLW Fans

CINCINNATI, O., May 31.—Radio questionnaires circulated by WLW have shown that Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" is one of the piano numbers most recognized and most often asked for by its listeners.

Stations Must 'Play Square'

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—When the next Presidential election rolls around, political candidates will be assured of getting an even chance at using the vast radio broadcasting facilities in haranguing the public. The provision of the Couzens Bill respecting this use has been given the approval of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce in executive session, and there is every indication it will be included in the amended Radio Law.

The section of the bill is so broad, in fact, that it provides equal opportunity for use of the radio to persons representing different views on all public questions.

The Couzens Bill section makes it clear that "no obligation is imposed upon any licensee to allow the use of his station by or in the interest or support of any candidate for public office." But should he permit one candidate to speak from his studio, he is compelled to afford "equal opportunities to all other candidates for that office."

THESE THREE MEN are directing music for the Westinghouse Salute to be produced over the network from KDKA studios on June 10. Fred Rodgers is in charge.

Victor Saudek — T. J. Vastine — Zoel Parenteau

Ships Warned to Obey SOS Rule

The Federal Radio Commission has issued a warning to all licensed coast and ship radio station operators that international radio-telegraph regulations require that watches be maintained twice hourly on the SOS, or international distress wave, and that the requisite silent periods be observed.

Attention of the commission has been called, it is declared in the warning, that many ship and coastal stations have not been observing this rule in the interest of safety of life at sea.

"Failure to comply with this provision will be considered sufficient grounds for revocation of license or refusal to renew license or for action leading to prosecution," the letters to the station operators state.

WMBI Listeners Gather for Party

The Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, operator of Station WMBI, is planning to hold a radio rally on June 6 and 7, at which time several thousands of listeners from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio will be invited to visit the institute and station. H. C. Crowell will be in charge.

Guy Lombardo Here Monday

Guy Lombardo, leader of one of the most popular dance orchestras in New York, who leads his Royal Canadians during the Robert Burns Panatela hour at 10 p. m., every Monday over the Columbia Broadcasting System, will broadcast tomorrow's program from the studios of WJAS in the Law and Finance Building. Visitors will be welcome.

Their program Monday includes Carmen Lombardo's latest composition, "Sweetest Girl This Side of Heaven," "Wear a Smile," "I Remember You," "Sing'n a Song to the Stars," "Careful With Those Eyes," and a college song, to be selected.

This famous orchestra, composed of but 10 musicians, all Canadians, enjoys a unique position in the evolution of American jazz music, and is largely responsible for the public taste for muffled brasses and slow, crooning rhythm, as against the blatant syncopation of a few years back.

Oratory Revived By Radio Speech

Radio has given new life to oratory in an age that considers public speaking a shallow and artificial attempt to appeal to the emotions, rather than to the intellect, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, declared recently in an address before the national oratorical contestants in Washington recently.

Because of the lack of inspiration from audiences in radio addresses, speakers must be more extensively trained, he said, since they appeal to the intellect primarily.

Moreover, "Buncombe over the radio sounds like buncombe," he added, and consequently orators have to be more careful of the accuracy of their statements.

Ten Ministers Never on Air

Many of the diplomats stand unafraid in internationa... conferences, ... found it necessary to m... their courage when th... stand before the mi... Harry C. Butcher, C... Washington represe... observed.

"Of the eighteen Am... and Ministers whom ... presented to the ... audience, I think at ... had never spoken over ... before," he continu... brilliant Ambassador ... livered an excellent ... teresting address p... remarks by saying ... microphone: 'Is it ... now?'

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—East End Christian Church.

KQV—Greek Bible Students.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

Wedding Music.

Pilgrims' ..... Schnecker
Promise Me ..... De Koven
Tenor solo, Henry Bishop.
Legend of the Chimes, from "Robin Hood" ..... De Koven
Pilgrims.
Proposal ..... Townsley
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy.
Bridal Chorus, from "The Rose Maiden" ..... Cowen
Pilgrims.
May Love to My Bride ..... Hopekirk
Baritone solo, Earl Waldo.
Dost Thou Love Me, Sister Ruth? ..... Parry
Soprano and Tenor duet, Laura Combs and Richard Maxwell.
Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day, from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
Pilgrims.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Mandy Lee."

Moorish March ..... Moszkowski
Orchestra.
Keep a Goin' ..... Jacobsen
Male Quartet.
It Was Not So To Be ..... Kennit
Bass Solo.
Pavane ..... Ravel
Orchestra.
Mandy Lee ..... Chattaway
Male Quartet.
The Message of the Violet ..... Ludera
Contralto.
From Every Stormy Wind That Blows.
Male Quartet
Humoresque ..... Tschaikowski
Orchestra.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—The Gay Classics.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Pull of the Invisible."

Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adams
Quartet
Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Tenor solo, John Oakley.
I Hear a Thrush at Eve ..... Cadman
Quartet
Hills of Home ..... Fox
Tenor solo
Murmuring Zephyrs ..... Jensen
Quartet
Address: "The Pull of the Invisible" ..... Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
O Sole Mio ..... Arr. Schuckley
Quartet
Last Night ..... Kjerulf
Tenor and Baritone duet, Maurice Tyler and George Miller.
Perfect Day ..... Bond
Jesus Meek and Mild
Quartet

WCAE—Jewish hour.

WJAS—Ann Leaf at the organ.

KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

Minister From Finland.

Axel Leonard Astrom, minister from Finland to the United States, will speak. Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, who numbers among his constituents many natives or descendants of the people of that northern country, will introduce the diplomat. Finnish musical selections will be played.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Ball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"Andante Cantabile."

Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
A Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Andante Cantabile, from Symphony No. 1 ..... Beethoven
Un Giorno in Venezia (A Day in Venice) ..... Nevin
1. Alba (Dawn)
2. Gondoliери (Gondoliers)
3. Canzona Amorosa (Venetian Love Song)
4. Buona Notte (Good Night)
Aria from Orchestral Suite in D ..... Bach
Allegro, First Movement from Sixth Symphony in G Minor ..... Widor
Ronde d'Amour ..... Westerhout
Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jor-salfar" ..... Grieg

WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Within Life's Limits."

The Church's One Foundation ..... Stone
Excerpts from "The Seasons" ..... Haydn
Come, Gentle Spring.
God of Light
Address: "Within Life's Limits" ..... Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Behold on High He Mounts
Hark, the Deep, Tremendous Voice
O for a Closer Walk with God

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

KQV—Concert Bureau.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Ball scores; organ (continued).

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

KQV—Polish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Davey hour.

WJAS—New York program.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Davey (cont'd.

WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

"Ocean Breezes."

Chanson Joyeuse ..... Ravina
Romance ..... Donaldson
Juba (Dance from the suite "In the Bottoms") ..... Dett
Ocean Breezes ..... Herbert
Sensation, symphone solo ..... Edwards
Love and Life in Vienna ..... Komzak
A Syncopation Medley (1919).
(a) Johnny's in Town ..... Meyer
Come On, Papa ..... Ruby
Can You Tame Wild Wimmen ..... Von Tilzer
How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm ..... Donaldson

WC—Catholic hour.

Owen Trio.

6:30 P. M.

Sport review; Lew White recital.

Serenade to June.

from "Rose of Algeria" ..... Herbert
... Tschaikowsky
... solos, Lew White ..... Godard
... solo, Genia Fonariova
... from "The Vagabond ..... Friml
... rs, from the "Nut-... Tschaikowsky
... solos, Lew White
... here Art Thou? ..... Mousorgsky
... olo, Genia Fonariova ..... de Koven
... from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
... solos, Lew White
... lic (cont'd.)
... Seidel, violinist;
... rel, contralto.
... P. M.
... Calvary Episcopal

WAITING FOR SIGNAL

W. K. STEINER at the console waiting for the announcer's signal to present the regular Wednesday evening Grogan Organ Recital over KDKA.

WCAE—Iodent program.

King Alfred.

King Alfred the Great, of England, who burned the cakes on the hearth but won a great military victory, will be the hero of tonight's drama.

The plot of the drama is known to every school boy, and significant historical facts will augment the old story. The play follows Alfred after his defeat at the hands of the invading Danes, the great pirates of the sea. He was living in disguise and traveling about the countryside when he came upon a peasant's cottage. The bedraggled monarch asked the woman in the house if he might warm himself by the fire and partake of some food.

She promised to feed the unknown man if he would watch the cakes on the hearth. She went out, leaving him gazing into the fire. His thoughts turned to the Danes as he planned the next battle. The cakes burned, the old peasant returned, accompanied by the male members of her family, and they set upon the king for his negligence.

At that moment Ethelred, Alfred's queen, arrived on the scene with a group of soldiers and saved the king. They then marched away before the amazed peasants and defeated the Danes by following the plans conceived by Alfred as the cakes burned.

Bob Emery as Big Brother offers a burlesque on "Home, Sweet Home." It is called "My Old New Jersey Home" and represents the American people completely surrounded by billboards.

WJAS—Industrial Digest.

KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic period.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)

WCAE—Weather; ball scores; Capitol Family.

Mad Scene from "Hamlet."

Louise Bave, coloratura soprano, will sing the "Mad Scene" from Ambroise Thomas' opera, "Hamlet."

This is the difficult aria in which Ophelia, suddenly gone mad, takes part in the place of the village maidens. The Swedish song she sings to them in full of sweet pathos. When her playmates leave her she hides among the willows, enticed into the water by the sirens whose own song she has sung. Slowly floating out on the waves to her death, her voice dies away softly in the concluding bars of the aria.

Other features of the program will include solos by Westell Gordon, lyric tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Marian Schott and Maifa Raiveta, piano duettists, as well as several orchestral compositions played by the Capitol Studio Orchestra with Vasha Bunchuk conducting.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Sweet Bye and Bye."

Oh, Susannah ..... Foster
Just a Cottage Small ..... Harker
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny ..... Bland
In the Sweet Bye and Bye ..... Bennett-Webster

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

Orchestra; Ben Alley, tenor.

KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

Senator William Borah.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

WJAS—Straus program.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale, famous rural impersonator, as "Wheel" Wilkins, owner of a small-town filling station.

KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

R. M. A. Convention.

The Theater of the Air will broadcast the opening of the official Radio Manufacturers Association show from station WPG, Atlantic City.

The 50-piece Majestic brass band and the Majestic orchestra will be heard. Both are directed by Charles Nordhaus, former Navy band leader, whose band won the championship of both the Atlantic and Pacific battle fleets.

Majestic entertainers, Refrene Holinshead, tenor; Grace LaMar, contralto; the male quartet, and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will be heard from the New York studios of Columbia on the same program.

KQV—Endicott-Johnson program from WLW.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

"Trial by Jury."

"Trial by Jury," an operetta in which Gilbert and Sullivan encompass within a single act their ingenious parody of a proceeding for breach of promise, will be sung by the Ballad Opera Company.

All legal traditions go by the boards during the action of the operetta. The jurymen sing, the bridesmaids send amorous notes to the counsel, and the judge caps the climax by descending from the bench and proposing marriage to the plaintiff. This lot of judicial generosity frees the defendant and enables the legal tangle to the operetta ends as couple affixed in barrister's wigs, descend from the wings amid the closing chorus.

The cast for the radio presentation:

Plaintiff ..... Jeanne Donovan
Counsel ..... Allan Burt
Defendant ..... Herbert Stoveland
Judge ..... Alfred Heather
Usher ..... John Detweiler

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Frimi Numbers.

March of the Musketeers, from "The Three Musketeers" ..... Ganne
Orchestra.
Sympathy, from "The Firefly" ..... Friml
Tenor Solo, Lewis James.
Selections from "High Jinks" ..... Rodgers
Orchestra.
Only a Rose, from "The Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Tenor Solo, Lewis James.
Chanson ..... Ganne
Orchestra.
Give Me One Hour, from "The White Eagle" ..... Friml
Tenor Solo, Lewis James.
Selections from "Katinka" ..... Hubbell
Orchestra, with Interludes by Lewis James, Tenor.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Opera (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

KQV—News; Drake - Kapphan hour.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads, NBC.

WCAE—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads (cont'd.)

WCAE—Jan Garber (cont'd.)

WJAS—Will Rogers.

KQV—Drake-Kapphan (cont'd.)

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society.

"Beatitudes."

A musical exposition by Cesar Franck of the Sermon on the Mount will be heard when Reinwald Werrenrath, American baritone, leads the National Oratorio Society in the second part of the French composer's "Beatitudes."

Solo parts will be sung by Margaret Olsen, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Lewis James, tenor, and Frank Croxton, bass. They will be assisted by a chorus.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Patchwork."

Following the Sun Around, from "Rio Rita" ..... Tierney-McCarthy
Dance, from Seventh Heaven ..... Rapee-Pollack
Rains of Rhine
Patchwork ..... Arr. Huxley
Dawn, from "Golden Dawn" ..... Kalman
Medley:
Caribbean Love Song
Don't Tell Your Folks
Mustang Call
I'll See You again, from "Bitter Sweet" ..... Coward

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

KQV—Greco Pittsburghers.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Ball scores.

KQV—Baseball scores.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; sport review.

WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences, NBC.

"Andantino."

Alwyn E. W. Bach, as narrator, will describe the musical memories which the artists evoke in song.

My Lord, What a Mornin' ..... Burleigh
Oh, Susannah ..... Foster
Andantino ..... Lemare-Ludlow
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
The Old Oaken Bucket ..... Geibel
In the Good Old Summertime ..... Edwards
Adagio ..... Beethoven-Ludlow
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
I've Been Workin' on the Railroad ..... Egener
Pale Moon ..... Logan

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Rosenbaum Company Radiolette.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Health talk.
10:40 A. M.—Morning cheer.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Colonial Trust Company, Ella Graubart, speaker.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Livestock.
1:50 P. M.—Programs of Clubs period.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Your English.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Let's Go.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:05 P. M.—Baseball shows.
5:15 P. M.—Sport review.
5:30 P. M.—Temperature report.
6:01 P. M.—Dick Ridgley, xylophonist, and George French, pianist.
6:15 P. M.—Uhrig Savings Bank program.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Slow Gil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Grogan organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Crush Dry Crudies and Old Timers.
11:00 P. M.—Temperature report.
11:01 P. M.—Sport review.
11:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Chest-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Classic.
9:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
9:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Cheery Chin Program.
12:00 Noon—Old Songs of Song.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores—every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:50 P. M.—Minute Man, Hotel New Yorker Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Majestic Orchestra.
7:35 P. M.—Weather.
7:36 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift Corporation.
7:45 P. M.—Man's shoe special.
7:50 P. M.—Tunes bells.
8:00 P. M.—Recordings.
8:30 P. M.—Everady hour.
9:00 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Kitchenette Song Bird.
10:15 P. M.—Local Trio.
10:30 P. M.—KDKA hour.
11:00 P. M.—Third National time; Willows Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
8:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:40 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Speed Laundering.
11:45 A. M.—Patty Hinds.
12:00 Noon—St. Patricks Church.
12:30 P. M.—Volkswein Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Tuneful Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Airway To Style.
2:00 P. M.—Silver Flame Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—The Athens.
3:00 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Faithful Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:35 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Pedro Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Little Church Around the Corner.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Hailer Bakers Program.
8:00 P. M.—Sacchoni Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Patterson.
9:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
10:00 P. M.—Graybars "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Appreciation Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Ann Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:45 A. M.—Salon Orchestra.
12:01 P. M.—Weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Smilovitch Futatrope Period.
1:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
1:35 P. M.—Warner Air Theater.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores, Mathieu Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stanoff—The Mystery Man.
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. Charles R. Cox.
7:30 P. M.—Moongadeers Training Cast.
8:00 P. M.—Mary E. Graham, soprano; Evelyn Grey, reader; Margaretta Keller, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—Blankstone and Dunn, Harmonica Duo.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—The Vagabonds—Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Town Talkers Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:30 P. M.—Stanoff—The Mystery Man.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health, by Marion Sherin.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Columbia program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:40 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Forecast School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Livestock.
1:50 P. M.—Programs of Clubs period.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Your English.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Let's Go.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:05 P. M.—Baseball shows.
5:15 P. M.—Sport review.
5:30 P. M.—Temperature report.
6:01 P. M.—Dick Ridgley, xylophonist, and George French, pianist.
6:15 P. M.—Uhrig Savings Bank program.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Slow Gil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Grogan organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Crush Dry Crudies and Old Timers.
11:00 P. M.—Temperature report.
11:01 P. M.—Sport review.
11:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast chest-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Classic.
9:00 A. M.—Chatty Hall home service.
9:15 A. M.—Graybar period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child, Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Cheery chats program.
12:00 Noon—On wings of song.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On wings of song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola concert.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:50 P. M.—Minute Man, Hotel New Yorker Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Majestic Orchestra.
7:35 P. M.—Weather.
7:36 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift Corporation.
7:45 P. M.—Man's shoe special.
7:50 P. M.—Tunes bells.
8:00 P. M.—Recordings.
8:30 P. M.—Everady hour.
9:00 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Kitchenette Song Bird.
10:15 P. M.—Local Trio.
10:30 P. M.—KDKA hour.
11:00 P. M.—Third National time; Willows Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
8:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:40 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Speed Laundering.
11:45 A. M.—Patty Hinds.
12:00 Noon—St. Patricks Church.
12:30 P. M.—Volkswein Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Tuneful Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Airway To Style.
2:00 P. M.—Silver Flame Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—The Athens.
3:00 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Faithful Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:35 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Pedro Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Little Church Around the Corner.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Hailer Bakers Program.
8:00 P. M.—Sacchoni Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Patterson.
9:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
10:00 P. M.—Graybars "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Appreciation Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Ann Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:45 A. M.—Salon Orchestra.
12:01 P. M.—Weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Health talk.
1:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
1:35 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Pat Show.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Greeks program.
4:45 P. M.—Bill Mischelow, tenor. Piano accompanist.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stanoff, the Mystery Man.
6:00 P. M.—Minute Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:30 P. M.—Radio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Rhodis Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Miss Batalini, violinist.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Items.
9:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds, Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Rae Holland, Neil Mark, entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—The Varsity Owls Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Stanoff, the Mystery Man of Radio.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Two Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—[illegible] Company Radiolette.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charm Singers.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:50 P. M.—Your English.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Gaiety.
3:00 P. M.—Peabody Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—General Sherman Centennial.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Fruits and vegetables.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:01 P. M.—Eugene C. Van Wyk—Talk on South Africa.
5:30 P. M.—Women of the Central West and Their World Viewpoints.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Blanch Pennington presents a Box of Smiles. Gladys Schade at the piano.
6:15 P. M.—Red Arrow Quartet.
6:31 P. M.—Polly's Wunz Bunk program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matic.
8:00 P. M.—Tenal Features.
8:30 P. M.—Silvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:15 P. M.—O Cedar Time.
9:30 P. M.—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
10:15 P. M.—The Cuckoo.
10:30 P. M.—Sport review.

10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Pinocchio Players.
10:30 A. M.—Twilight Echoes.
10:45 A. M.—Ann Dr. Cox.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:45 A. M.—Salon Orchestra.
12:01 P. M.—Weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Health talk.
1:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
1:35 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Pat Show.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Greeks program.
4:45 P. M.—Bill Mischelow, tenor. Piano accompanist.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stanoff, the Mystery Man.
6:00 P. M.—Minute Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:30 P. M.—Radio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Rhodis Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Miss Batalini, violinist.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Items.
9:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds, Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Rae Holland, Neil Mark, entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—The Varsity Owls Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Stanoff, the Mystery Man of Radio.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade—Talk.
8:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:40 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Speed Laundering.
11:45 A. M.—Patty Hinds.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:50 P. M.—Your English.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Gaiety.
3:00 P. M.—Peabody Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—General Sherman Centennial.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Fruits and vegetables.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:01 P. M.—Eugene C. Van Wyk—Talk on South Africa.
5:30 P. M.—Women of the Central West and Their World Viewpoints.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Blanch Pennington presents a Box of Smiles. Gladys Schade at the piano.
6:15 P. M.—Red Arrow Quartet.
6:31 P. M.—Polly's Wunz Bunk program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matic.
8:00 P. M.—Tenal Features.
8:30 P. M.—Silvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:15 P. M.—O Cedar Time.
9:30 P. M.—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
10:15 P. M.—The Cuckoo.
10:30 P. M.—Sport review.

11:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:10 P. M.—Dinner Music.
11:30 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting 'em Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Chest-Ups en route.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Classic.
9:00 A. M.—Hollins Home Hour.
9:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:15 A. M.—Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Vanpar.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Cheery chats.
12 Noon—On wings of song.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:35 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:50 P. M.—Minute Man. Whyte's Orchest

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Five. This Part.)

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

AUBURN

SUPERVISOR—H. G. Hersh, who has been named supervisor of district sales managers for Auburn, N. E. McDarby, director of sales, announces. Mr. Hersh, at present advertising and sales promotion manager, will continue in that position, adding his new duties. The addition of nearly 200 dealers in 90 days has made the new post necessary, said Mr. McDarby.

How to Move Car In Parked Space

When your car is parked between two others, the easiest way to get out is to move first in the direction of the greater space—forward if there is more room between you and the car ahead, backward if the opposite is the case.

Dirt in Strainer Checks Gas Flow

If the car is equipped with a fuel pump strainer, it is a good plan to remove same and give it a good cleaning. Dirt, although not able to get to the carburetor, somewhat checks the flow of gas.

Washington to Greet Hanson

Malcolm P. Hanson of Washington D. C. radio engineer of the Byrd expedition, has accepted an invitation sent him by radio while en route on his return to the United States, to speak before the Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers on his experiences with the Byrd expedition. Mr. Hanson arrives with the Byrd expedition in New York approximately June 14, and it is anticipated by John B. Brady, secretary of the Institute, that he will speak to the Washington radio engineers shortly thereafter.

The naval research laboratory has been in direct touch with Mr. Hanson by short wave radio throughout the period of the expedition, but so much business of a routine character has been necessary that little is known of the actual results of researches and investigations which have been conducted by the radio engineers on the expedition.

PENNZOIL
"CHIC" SALE
ON THE AIR in person
from the
Pennzoil Filling Station
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
WJAS 8:45 P. M. E. D. T.

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice. KeepWell!

But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders — Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood — Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients (men and women) successfully treated at this Laboratory.

BLOOD CEL ROTEIN SERUMS

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Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734

Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5. Wed. and Sat., 8:30 to 7. Sunday 8:30 to 1. Open Decoration Day 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Weekly State Highway Bulletin

The following schedule has been placed in effect for this week by the State Highway Department.

NEW DETOURS

Centre County. Route 220, bridge construction at Milesburg.

Indiana County. Route 954, between Smicksburg and Trade City, 5 miles earth, poor. Detour via township roads.

Potter County. Route 6, bridge construction at Coudersport, .5 mile earth, fair.

Potter County. Route 49, between Lewisville and Mills, 6.9 miles earth, fair.

Westmoreland County, between Wemals cross roads and Freeport, 7.5 miles earth, fair. Detour via Sharpsburg and McKean Station.

DETOURS REMOVED

Butler County. Route 39, between Butler and North Washington.

Erie County. Route 79, between W. Springfield Station and Route 89.

Lehigh County. Route 329, in city of Allentown.

Lehigh County. Egypt to Neffs.

OILING SCHEDULE

Route 234, Adams County, East Berlin to Heidlersberg.

Route 394, Adams County, Hampton to Table Rock.

Route 909, Allegheny County, Oakmont and Logans Ferry.

Route 910, Allegheny County, Dorseyville and Harmarsville.

Route 66, Armstrong County, Kittanning and Manorville.

Route 422, Armstrong County, Kittanning and Elderton.

Route 31, Bedford County, Mann's Choice and Somerset County line.

Route 96, Bedford County, Village of Buffalo Mills.

Route 83, Berks County, Kehrersburg and Schuylkill County line.

Route 383, Berks County, West Leesport and Route 83.

Route 865, Blair County, Bellwood borough to Cambria County line.

Route 187, Bradford County, Rome to New York State line.

Route 32, Bucks County, Yardley and Morrisville.

Route 140, Carbon County, East Side Borough and Carbon-Monroe County line.

Route 322, Centre County, Sandy Ridge and Osceola Mills.

Route 5, Chester County, Sunset Corner and West Chester.

Route 28, Clarion County, Hawthorne and Summerville.

Route 120, Clinton County, Renove and Westport.

Route 242, Columbia County, Three Points to Elysberg.

Route 254, Columbia County, Village of Jerseytown.

Route 439, Columbia County, Millville and Jerseytown.

Route 322, Crawford County, Jamestown and Hartstown.

Route 19, Crawford County, Meadville and Sheakleyville.

Route A-1612, Dauphin County, Enhaut and Oberlin.

Route 433, Franklin County, Chambersburg and Shippensburg road to two miles north of Culberton.

Route 433, Franklin County, Shippensburg to Orrstown.

Route 18, Greene County, Nineveh to Old Concord.

Route 36, Jefferson County, Brookville and Stanton.

Route 410, Jefferson County, Big Run and Jefferson-Clearfield County line.

Route 241, Lancaster County, Marietta and Elizabethtown.

Route 5, Lebanon County, Fontana and Quentin.

Route 62, Lehigh County, Fogelsville and Pleasant Corner.

Route 29, Lehigh County, New Tripoli and Schuylkill County line, Lehigh County.

Route 46, McKean County, Bradford and Rew City.

Route 155, McKean County, Liberty and Wrights.

Route 152, Montgomery County, Jarrettown and Montgomery-Bucks County line.

Route 54, Northumberland County, Elysburg and Bear Gap.

Route 402, Pike County, Monroe County line and Porters Lake.

Route 14, Tioga County, Mansfield to Jobs Corners.

Route 404, Union County, Allenwood and Alvira.

Route 522, Union County, White Deer to Furnace.

Route 27, Venango County, Warren-Venango County line and Pleasantville.

Route 27, Warren County, Enterprise and Venango County line.

Route 177, Warren County, Spring Creek and Corry.

Route 18, Washington County, Nineveh and Old Concord.

Route 590, Wayne County, Wilsonville and Hamlin.

Route 711, Westmoreland County, Harold and Donegal.

Route 771, Westmoreland County, Ligonier and West Fairfield.

Route 711, Westmoreland County, New Florence and Seward.

Route 92, Wyoming County, Tunkhannock and Luzerne County line.

Route 216, York County, Glen Rock and Seven Valleys.

Wisconsin Law Judges Sense of Cow and Driver

CHICAGO, May 31.

WHICH HAS the right-of-way, a cow being driven along the highway or a motor vehicle operator? Wisconsin's new state traffic code, says the National Safety Council, settles this point along with many others, on a common sense basis.

The automobile driver is presumed to have more sense than the cow. The cow, therefore, is given the right-of-way and the driver must govern himself accordingly.

Wisconsin's new law seems a good tie-up of sound safety legislation with common sense. For instance, one-arm driving is barred on the simple theory that it interferes with safe driving on the part of the operator.

Items to Check In Repairing Car

Among the items which should be checked when reconditioning the car are the spark plugs and the spacing of the points, valve and tappet clearances, condition of the main connecting rod and piston pin bearing; adjustment and condition of the distributor points, and inspection of all steering rods and connections.

Space Between Cars Aids Driving

Always allow a reasonable space between the car and the one ahead. This avoids a possible accident through a sudden stop, also delay on account of being unable to get around the car ahead in case it becomes stalled.

Rear Window Dirt Reduces Safety

The combination of dust on the rear-view mirror and dirt on the rear window of the car is one of the worst possible from the standpoint of visibility behind and safety in general.

BUICK IDENTITY HIDDEN IN CODE

A Buick automobile can never lose its identity. More than 15 years ago Buick created a secret identification code which has been widely used and indorsed by insurance companies and police departments all over the country.

Moreover, the Buick is one of the most difficult cars on the street for anyone but the owner to drive away, factory engineers say. The door lock is so contrived that if an attempt is made to force the locked door open a small pin in the handle shears off making further attempts to force the door absolutely futile. But should the door be left unlocked, the combination lock on the steering column presents insuperable difficulties without the owner's key—it locks both the ignition and the steering assembly so that it is impossible to turn the front wheels.

But even with these mechanical protections Buick owners have the final safe guard of the Buick identification system. This system is made up of a code of numbers located on various parts of the car. These number records, which are positive as a finger print, or a Bertillon measurement, are carefully filed in a big steel vault at the factory.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function as it has become filled with dirt, sludge and abrasive material taken from the oil. Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means saving in wear, less frequent repair bills and real oil economy as the motor oil can be used for 2000 miles or more.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday June 1, 1930

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The Fashionable Working Girl

A Series of Modern Social Cartoons by Henry Clive

—No. 5—The Interior Decorator

Rather Unsaintly Rows and Rivalry Among the Oberammergau Actors

MODERN'SM has invaded the devout and peaceful little village of Oberammergau, Bavaria, famous the world over as the setting for the Passion Play, the intense drama of Christ's last three days on earth.

Showmanship—the studied and artificial artistry for which Broadway is celebrated, or perhaps, notorious—has replaced the sincere naivette with which the good people of Oberammergau have enacted history's greatest tragedy for many a year. The old wooden stage of the auditorium has been razed for an ultra-modern stage of concrete and glass, on which the Passion Players are enacting this year the suffering of the Saviour, in the up-to-date and "stagey" glare of what mercenary theatrical producers are pleased to call "electrical effects."

The deeply religious citizens of Oberammergau, split as they are by the rather high-handed upsetting of their traditional manner of presenting the Passion Play, are more upset at the ousting of Anton Lang, the gentle woodcarver, who played the difficult role of Christus in the productions of 1900, 1910 and 1922.

Georg Lang, the youthful director of the Passion Players, is the man who decided that Anton Lang is no longer the type to play the role of the Saviour to modern audiences. Hoping to calm the opposition stirred up in his fellow-townsmen by his rejection of the man who is world-famous for his interpretation of the leading role in the tragedy of the Messiah, he explained that the aged woodcarver is too old to suffer the physical discomfort of hanging on a cross for nearly half an hour.

Alois Lang, a younger and much more virile person, is the man who is playing Christus in this year's performance. And, by his own words, he has explained the ousting of the meek, patient, gentle woodcarver from the role he still feels capable of playing devoutly and intelligently.

"My interpretation," said Alois Lang "shows our Lord as a man of dynamic personality—a strong, energetic character, a born leader of men."

The players finally accepted the decision of the producer to supplant Anton Lang with a more vigorous, more virile Christ, but they were thrown into near revolt when Georg Lang announced that Hansi Presinger, the daughter of Oberammergau's postmaster, and the most beautiful young woman in the village, would not play the role of the Virgin Mary, for which she has been groomed since babyhood.

The girl whom Lang picked for this coveted part is Anni Ruta, a demure maiden recently returned to the village from a convent in Prague. Anni, he insisted, should play the Virgin, and Hansi's delicate beauty should be used to make the part of Mary Magdalen more convincing. After days of argument, Lang finally got his way, although the majority of the villagers are far from pleased with the manner in which Anni Ruta has been sidetracked from her lifelong ambition, an ambition toward which she has been working since she was a golden-haired tot.

The burghers of Oberammergau are pleased, however, at the unprecedented number of tourists who are flocking to their village this year, and most of them now admit that the new producer knows what he's doing by his seemingly high-handed changes in the cast and setting of the famous tragedy.

Anton Lang, the Senile Actor of Oberammergau Who Has Been Dropped From the Cast of Passion Players Because of His Old-Fashioned and Sentimental Portrayal of Christus.

The Oberammergau Auditordium Where Showmanship Has Supplanted the Saintly and Reverential Atmosphere of the Past.

Alois Lang, the Sculptor, to Whom the New Producer Has Given the Role of the Saviour Because He Represents a Virile, Dynamic Messiah.

Miss Anni Ruta, Whom the New Producer Has Cast as the Virgin Mary.

Miss Hansi Presinger, the Postmaster's Daughter, Who Had Been Tutored Since Childhood for the Role of the Virgin but Who Has Finally Found Herself Shunted Into the Character of Mary Magdalene and Hence Is a Principal in the Professional Feud Such as Was Never Dreamed of in the Old Days.

Luton's Great Hat Crop

AMONG the strangest sights to be seen in England are the immense "gardens" where the straw-hat makers of Luton, Bedfordshire, dry and bleach the thousands of hats they manufacture annually. During the drying season the tourist driving past the workshops is amazed to see acres and acres of hats apparently growing in long rows as though they were giant mushrooms.

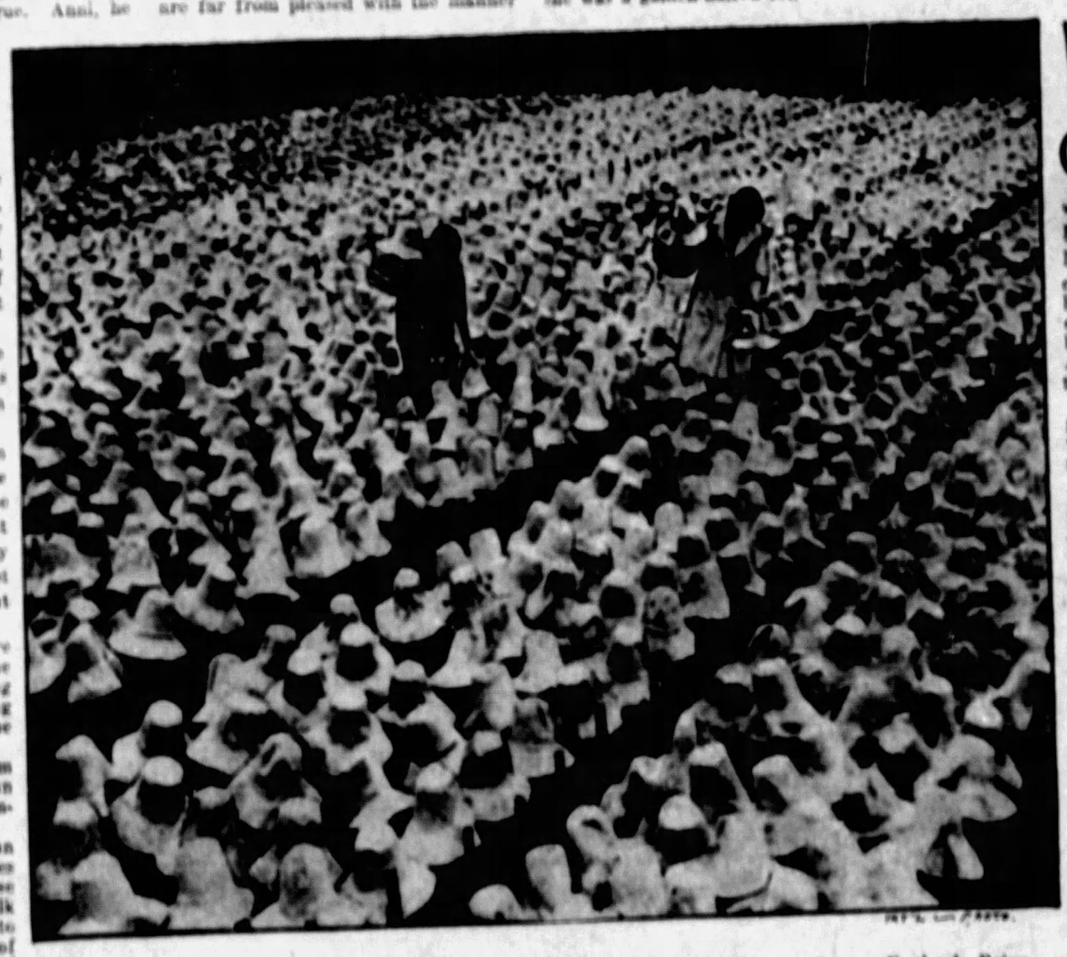
The photograph on this page shows a corner of one of the hat "gardens" with thousands of new "straws" hanging on the pegs that prevent them from blowing away in the high winds which are frequent in Bedfordshire.

For more than a century, the community of Luton has been a famous hat-making center and practically every member of the town is skilled in some phase of that industry. In the old days, the hats were woven by hand from straw grown in some of Great Britain's tropical colonies, but in recent years modern machinery has replaced much of the hand labor, although the best and most expensive of the hats are still fashioned by artisans who have put in many years at their benches.

During the Fall and Winter months the streets of Luton are filled with motor trucks bringing great bales of straw from the freight house to the factories, and the workers are busy making the season's crop which is kept in storehouses until the late Spring when the whole lot is taken out-of-doors and spread over the bleaching fields.

During this season Luton attracts thousands of visitors from all parts of the British Isles and special excursion trains are run from London, Manchester and other English cities to the community's famous hat "gardens."

It is while the hats are bleaching and drying in the sun that an army of buyers from America and every European country makes its annual pilgrimage to the little Bedfordshire town. These representatives of wholesalers and big department stores walk through the "gardens" and select the types of hats they want to buy. Officials of the factories accompany these connoisseurs of what the well-dressed man and fastidious woman will wear and make careful notes of the resultant orders so necessary to the yearly blooming of Luton's curious gardens.



Hundreds of Thousands of Summer Hats, Representing the Season's Crop at Luton, England, Being Bleached in the Sun.

Where Princesses Are Washerwomen

ON an obscure side street in the city of Constantinople there's a laundry the like of which cannot be found anywhere else in the world. Three of its washerwomen are princesses who were intimates of the Czar and Czarina in the imperial court at St. Petersburg before the Red Revolution. The man who drives the laundry wagon about the streets of the Turkish metropolis and collects the soiled linen of proletarian and aristocrat alike, is no less a personage than Prince Gotemkin, one of the most influential advisers of the late Czar. The head ironer is a baroness belonging to the once wealthy and powerful House of Orloff. Another member of the ousted nobility, one Prince Abacioi, is the cashier of the outfit.

All the other workers in the establishment are Russian refugees and most of them are members of aristocratic families that were exiled and impoverished by the so-called political experiment still being tried in their native land.

Strangely enough, this laundry is about the busiest, happiest place of business in Constantinople, and passersby often stop to listen to the former princes, princesses and baronesses singing at their strenuous tasks. Their work is painstakingly done and the customers are increasing daily. In fact, the royal laundry workers are contemplating putting up a new building to meet the needs of their rapidly growing patronage.

All of the exiles are perfectly content with their lot and most of them were frank in saying that they would rather continue to do laundry work than return to the luxury that they once knew. "We are not longer parasites," smiled one of the Muscovite princesses, "and we are earning honest money sufficient for our simple needs. I can say truly that we are happy doing what we once considered jobs to be done by menials."

Johannes, the Famous Basuto Attendant Who Has Been Bitten 13 Times, but Won't Quit His Job.

Bitten 13 Times by Venomous Snakes—But Still Loves Them

DIRECTOR F. W. FITZSIMONS, of Snake Park, Port Elizabeth, South Africa, is always fearful for the life of one of his native helpers, known simply by the name of Johannes, because that man has not the least fear of venomous reptiles, although he has been bitten by their poisonous fangs on thirteen different occasions.

Taking the Venom From a Cobra on the Snake Farm at Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The Venom Is Used in the Preparation of an Anti-Venomous Serum.

It was only a few days ago that Johannes suffered his thirteenth attack, this time by a wicked looking Berg adder, which sprang at him from a tuft of grass. The native was felled by the force of the blow and became unconscious the instant the venom contaminated his blood. For more than an hour he lay blind and unconscious, while Director Fitzsimons worked frantically to save the man's life by injecting an antidote of snake serum in his veins. Three days later Johannes was back of the job, smiling and unafraid.

The natives of Port Elizabeth—and some of the white citizens, too—look upon Johannes as a man with a charmed life, because of his utter disregard for the attacks of puff adders, mambas, Ringhal cobras, black-necked cobras and monster pythons.

Sometimes, to give visitors to Snake Park a thrill, he walks into the great enclosure, in which the reptiles are confined, and festoons himself with a fearsome array of deadly snakes that brush his black flesh with their fangs, but seldom bite him. They seem to know that the man has no fear of them, and to feel a sort of reptilian affection for him.

When Johannes regained consciousness from his thirteenth and latest snake bite, he smiled up at his boss and mumbled, "All in a day's work, sir. I be all right tomorrow."

About a year ago the man, who has no fear of the deadliest reptiles that crawl in the jungles of South Africa, was the victim of a vicious attack by an old king cobra. Not only did the cobra sink its sharp fangs deep into Johannes' muscular arm, but he spread his jaws and gripped the arm in a vise-like clutch that was broken only after three other workers in the park pulled the snake from his intended victim by sheer force.

That time Mr. Fitzsimons gave Johannes up for dead, for the native sank into a comatose state, and was injected with 20 cubic centimetres of the most potent snake serum before a faint flicker of one of his eyelids revealed that the venom coursing about in his blood stream had not quite succeeded in stopping his foolhardy and courageous heart.

Naturalists from all over the world go to Port Elizabeth to study the habits of the many species of reptiles confined there, but the real purpose of the park is to extract and prepare snake serum, the only effective antidote for snake bite. This product can be made only from venom taken from healthy, living snakes.

Johannes revels in the dangerous job of squeezing the deadly fluid from the fangs and poison sacs of adders, cobras and other serpents. And until his life is snuffed out by one of these monsters, or he dies a natural death, there is not the slightest chance that anyone will get his job away from him. In fact, the officials in charge of the park wonder where they are going to find a successor to Johannes when that strange and colorful character is gone.

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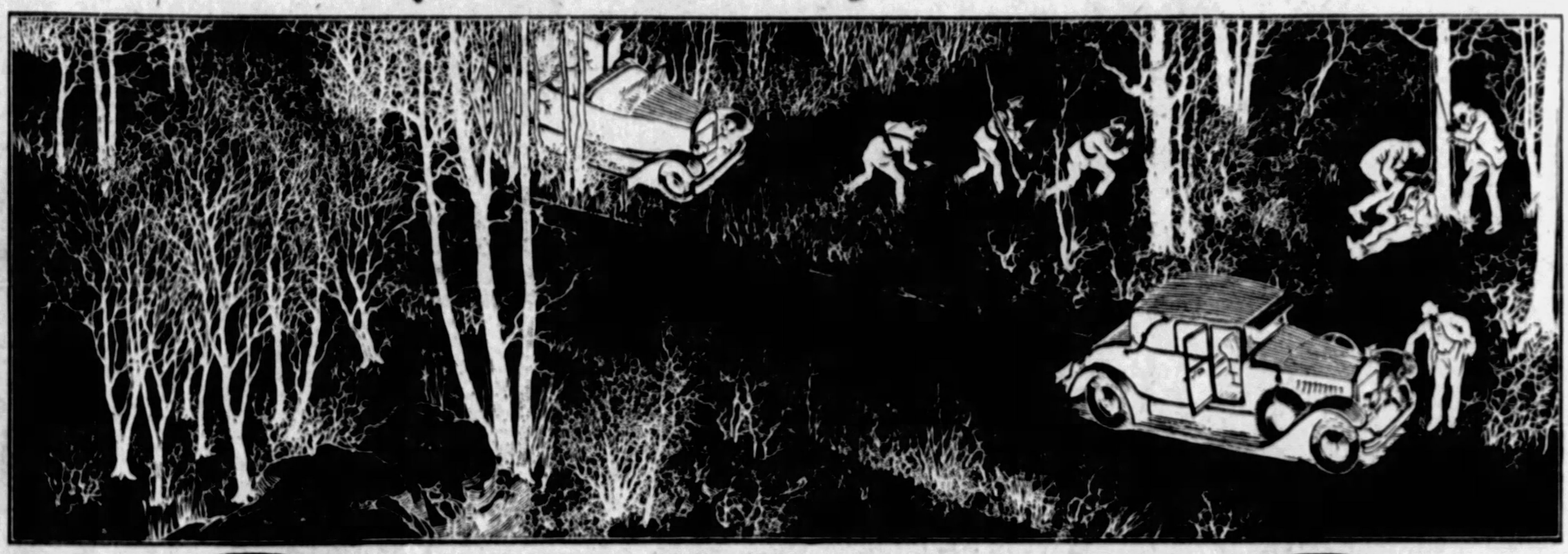
Almost "Bumped Off," Lucky Mr. Holmes Is Rescued



What You See in the Movies, but Never Happens in Real Life, Did Really Happen When the Chicago Gunmen Took Their Victim to a Lonely Spot, Pressed a Pistol to His Head, Crying, "You Have Half a Minute to Live!"—And Three Policemen Stepped From the Bushes With Levelled Revolvers

Anna Larson, Chicago Gunmen's "Moll," Who Betrayed Her Lover Into the Hands of the Gangsters.

Police Photograph of the Three Gangsters Now Held in $125,000 Bail Each.

Earl Holmes, From Photograph Taken Just After His Rescue, Showing the Scars of His Three Hours' Torture.

Mrs. Margaret Russell Alberts, in Whose Apartment Young Holmes Was Tortured for Three Hours. This Woman Unintentionally Saved Holmes' Life by Asking the Gunmen to Take Him Out for a Ride and "Bump Him Off," So as Not to Muss Up Her Apartment and Cause Any More Police Annoyance to Her.

These Gentlemen of the Underworld Are, From Left to Right, John Hennessy, Professional Crook and Paroled Convict; Frank Fabarulo, the Larson Girl's Sweetheart; Sam Baldino, Another Underworld Character.

"YOU have half a minute to live!"

Earl Holmes, an honest wood-carver who knew too much about one of the Chicago gangs, heard these words snarled by a gunman, and felt the cold muzzle of a pistol against his temple.

He had been "taken for a ride." It was night, in a dark, deserted part of Lagrange Park, outside Chicago, the most gangster-infested city in the world. After three hours of torture, beaten, bruised and too weak to stand, he sat with his back against a tree. A noose around his neck, in the hands of one of the cutthroats, half strangled him and prevented any outcry. Not that he could hope for help even from the loudest shout. The gangsters, whose business is murder and who know their business, had him alone, at their mercy, and now were ready to finish the job in the usual way.

He had come to the end of the ride, which meant the end of his life, and, in a few seconds must come that inevitable bullet. For years gangsters have been doing about as they pleased in Chicago and the end of these rides was always the same—a body riddled with bullets. Mercy is something that gangsters laugh at except when they ask and usually get it from the parole boards, but the half-conscious victim had managed to choke out a last plea which the nearest of the three gangsters had answered with a rap of a pistol butt on his bleeding head.

He was in this hopeless predicament because of love for a girl, Anna Larson, and vaguely there flashed through Holmes' desperate mind that in novels and movies the heroine would now dash in at this last moment and somehow save him. But he knew this girl wouldn't. Anna was no heroine, but a hard-boiled "gangster's moll," as women who consort with gunmen are called. Worse than this he now knew that she was a Delilah of the underworld for it was she who had betrayed him into the clutches of her gang, watched with indifference while they tortured him and made no objection when they took him away for his death-ride. Certainly she would not help him and equally certainly, he thought, nobody else could.

If ever a young man was beyond human aid, it was this Earl Holmes who had foolishly imagined that the honest love of an honest man might reform and redeem a "gangster's moll." In despair, he waited for the bullet, but instead, three electric flashlights played on him, he saw the glint of three levelled revolvers and heard a strange voice order:

"Put your hands up!"

Could he be dreaming? No, the cold muzzle fell from his temple and the noose around his throat slackened. Miraculously he had been rescued from certain death by three policemen who, by an incredible piece of luck, happened to be hiding in the bushes of that deserted park at the exact time and place chosen by the gangsters to commit their murder. In a few moments he had the pleasure of seeing the three would-be murderers handcuffed and taken to the police station.

A little later the police brought in and placed in a cell the sullen but rather pretty 23-year-old Miss Anna Larson, who had promised to marry Holmes, but led him into the hands of the gangsters instead. She stared in astonishment at the battered features of her fiancé. By what miracle had this undersized Samson managed to escape his "bumping off" and pulled down the temple of crime on the heads of all of them?

"Wotta break!" one of the gangsters was heard to complain through the bars of his cell.

"Yes, and what a break for me!" echoed Holmes, trying to smile through his swollen, lacerated lips as the police surgeon patched him up.

"You are the luckest man that ever lived," said Sergeant E. J. Mitchell, of the Lagrange Park police, who, with Patrolmen Otto Pils and William Powells, had saved his life. "We just happened to be watching the park tonight, and had the police car hidden in the trees. Pretty soon we saw a car stop and put out its lights; we sneaked over just in time to spoil your murder. It wouldn't happen again in a million years."

Earl Holmes became acquainted with Anna Larson about six months ago and thought he had met an "awful nice girl." The awful part was right and Anna saw no reason for setting him right on the rest of it. He was a steady worker, made good wages and spent most of them taking the girl places and buying little things for her. After about four months of this Anna suddenly became nervous and unreliable about keeping dates. The trouble was that Frank Fabarulo, her gangster sweetheart who had been out of town to prevent the Chicago police from asking unpleasant questions about certain of his recent activities, had now returned and demanded most of her time.

Before long Earl discovered that he had been paying attention to a "gangster's moll" and, of course, should have bade her quick farewell forever. But meanwhile he had unfortunately fallen deeply in love and instead of getting out begged her to leave her criminal life and associates and marry him.

Anna could not make up her mind. This devoted young man would be useful to her, during Fabarulo's frequent departures from town "on business," and she seems to have loved him in a small way, perhaps in as big a way as such a woman could love anyone. She considered any man "pretty dumb" who would work six days a week on any steady job when he might make much more by a few hours' enterprise with the gang, guarding a liquor truck from hi-jackers, or "muscling in" on some honest shopkeeper's business. Still she could see some advantages in his way of living. Holmes was never afraid to look a passing policeman in the eye and, at the sound of a police whistle, he did not jump, as a gangster would, and whisper:

"Quick! Hide this gun under your skirt. The bulls are coming."

When she was dining with Earl in a restaurant, it was not necessary to watch every solidly-built man who entered and to worry for fear he was a police "dick" who might come over and "collar" her escort.

Holmes' decent and gentlemanly language was somewhat of a pleasant contrast to the vile speech of gangdom which does not spare the ears of its women. Also, she could not but be flattered that he deferred to her opinion in arguments, instead of settling the dispute according to approved gunmen etiquette by knocking her down with a punch in the eye.

Married to Holmes, she would wear no diamonds, and yet, as a matter of strict truth, she had not worn many as it was, and even these had soon been snatched back to help raise bail for her own man or some other of the gang. This lady had never been the "moll" of one of the "big shots," who carries a roll of several "grand" in his pocket. Her man rarely had more than a "leaf" ($100) on him, but then he was young and ambitious and always expected to be a "big shot" some day.

For two months Anna wavered and Earl began to insist on a decision. The girl was playing a dangerous game, for if the gang knew she was "trailing with a straight guy" something swift and tragic would happen. In her uncertainty she was moved to ask the advice of her most intimate woman friend, Mrs. Margaret Russell Alberts, telling her the whole situation in strictest confidence. Mrs. Alberts was also up to her neck in the gang's affairs and calmly "squealed" to them on her friend.

Holmes' fate was decided instantly as it would have been by any other gangsters. He probably knew too much and must be "bumped off" at once. The question of Anna was not so simple. If she had merely been gold-digging him, it might be safe to let her live. On the other hand, if she really cared for Holmes, the news that he had "gotten the bump" might prompt her to run to the police and "put the finger" on the whole gang. In that case it would be safest to give them both a ride.

Confronted by her gang's baleful wrath, Anna swore that she had revealed no secrets, that she cared nothing for the "sap." To prove it Anna was ordered to "put him on the spot" for them. This means, in gang language, to lure a victim to some prearranged spot, convenient for the gang to murder him. The gang insisted and Anna tackled her treacherous task the very next morning, which was Saturday. She informed Earl that at last his devotion and good advice had persuaded her to give up her wicked life and friends and be his forever. He must realize that it was a great sacrifice, but she would do it because she loved him so.

The delighted man gratefully asked when she would marry him. That very day, his dear little Anna promised, but she must get her clothes and things. Would he come with his car and help her with the suitcases? Holmes was only too glad and practical-minded Anna had another thought. She really must pick up a few things for her trousseau. If this man was to be "bumped off" he might as well use up what money he had in his pocket on her. They spent several hours shopping until Earl's roll had shrunk considerably and the hour was near to put him on the spot. Then they drove to 2008 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, where Mrs. Alberts lived.

Loaded down with his darling's purchases, Holmes followed Anna into the apartment and looked into the pistols of three gangsters. These gentlemen were Frank Fabarulo, Sam Baldino, who had recently been paroled from Pontiac Prison, and John Hennessy, an ex-policeman who had turned gangster and twice been released from Pontiac for reasons best known to that same tender-hearted parole board.

They forced Earl into the bathroom where they "frisked" him of his watch, such money as Anna had left him and everything else in his pockets. Then they made him undress, that they might remove all laundry marks from his shirt and underwear. This little routine of the murder business is to make it hard to identify a body. "What do you think we are going to do to you?" one of them asked.

"It looks as if you were going to take me for a ride," the victim answered.

"You're a smart guy," the gangster laughed. "Now get dressed again." For more than three hours, until after dark, the gunmen amused themselves by hitting Earl on the head with a blackjack, punching him till he fell to the floor, kicking him till he staggered to his feet to be knocked down again. They varied this by making a noose out of Mrs. Alberts' clothes line, throwing the line over a door and alternately hanging him into unconsciousness and letting him revive again. At last they decided to finish him off.

But Mrs. Alberts, who, with the other woman, had been watching the men have their little fun, now had a suggestion to make.

"Don't do it here and mess the place up with a lot of blood," Holmes says he heard her say. "Take him for a ride! I don't want the cops poking around here again. They are hardly through investigating me on that last job" (the recent shooting of Frank Battaglia, a Chicago racketeer.)

So Holmes, with hands and feet bound and the noose still around his neck, was carried out a rear entrance and thrown into a curtained car between Hennessy and Fabarulo. Baldino drove them to the most desolate spot they could find in Lagrange Park and switched off the lights. They pitched Holmes, more dead than alive, onto the ground, dragged him to a tree, tossed the clothes line over a limb to strangle him in case he made an outcry, placed the pistol at his head and were about to pull the trigger when the police miraculously intervened.

The gangsters told the grand jury that they were only "kidding" Holmes but they were all indicted on counts of kidnaping and assault with intent to kill and the extra one of robbery. The women were held in bail of $100,000 each and the men, $125,000 apiece. Therefore it will cost the gang $375,000 to get their five friends out pending trial—rather more money than it is convenient to round up. So all five are securely in jail, waiting for the case to be called, which may be any day.

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Military Lessons Learned From Birds and Insects

Aviators, Especially Military Fliers, Have Learned a Valuable Lesson From Migratory Birds, Wild Geese and Ducks. These Creatures Fly in Wedge Formation for Two Reasons: the First, to Protect the Weaker Birds Inside the Wedge From Exhausting Friction, and, Second, to Allow Each Bird to See Ahead. A Flying Squadron Uses This Formation to Facilitate Observation.

WHEN you see a squadron of airplanes flying in formation it probably never occurs to you that the V made by the planes was adopted after a close study of the manner in which ducks, geese and other migratory birds behave in the air.

And when, during the World War, you saw photographs of camouflaged ships and artillery covered by great sheets of cloth daubed with splotches of brown, green and gray, very likely you did not know that the experts who devised the art of camouflage learned their tricks from such insignificant creatures as moths, birds and lizards.

Nature made these creatures so that they could protect themselves from their many enemies merely by keeping still and blending with the landscape. Man appreciated the value of this kind of protection in concealing ships and guns and men from the sharp eyes of observers in the conning towers of submarines and in the cockpits of airplanes. And he did, artificially, what Mother Nature did for many of her creatures. He will doubtless do more amazing things in the next war.

Aviators have found that flying duck-fashion is the only sensible way of maneuvering when they travel in squadrons. In the first place, the leading plane, which corresponds to the "king" of a flock of ducks, plots the course for the others. And, in the second place, the wedge formation enables the pilot of each plane to get an unobstructed view of the space ahead of him."

Ducks and geese, it has been found, take the wedge formation for another reason—to make long flights easier for the weaker birds that fly in the rear of the formation, and have some of the friction of the air reduced for them by the swiftly moving bodies of birds ahead of them.

Strangely enough, camouflage was made necessary by the development of the airplane, from which observers can see troops marching along roads and through the open country, and locate the positions of artillery.

The scientists and military experts charged with the job of blending ships with the sea and concealing men and guns from the sharp eyes of aerial observers by covering roads and gun placements with cloth so painted that it looked like the rest of the landscape, studied the spots and stripes on the wings of moths, the plumage of birds and the markings of certain reptiles, and applied these tricks of natural protection to the grim, man-made business of modern warfare.

The Colors and Designs on the Wings of a Moth, or Other Insects That Cling to Trees and Foliage, Are Universally Used by Scouting Parties for Clothing and Camping Material, So as to Be Rendered Virtually Invisible From the Air, Just as the Insect Is Invisible to Predatory Creatures.

A Moth Whose Markings Blend With and Merge With the Foliage.

Biggest Dog in the World?

JACK BONESTALL, of Oakland, California, believes that his Irish wolfhound, appropriately named "Shanganagh," is the biggest dog on earth. From the tough pads of his hind feet to the tip of his nose, Shanganagh stretches eight feet and two inches, more than two feet above his master's head. The huge canine tips the scales at more than 200 pounds.

There have been several other dogs approaching Shanganagh in size, but none of them seems to have attained the extraordinary height of the Oakland pet. Brian, an Irish wolfhound owned by J. G. MacKenzie, of Lima, Ohio, is the biggest dog in those parts and he measured a mere seven feet. Dubhgall Maic Somhairle, another Irish wolfhound, the pet of Miss E. P. Orpen, of London, came closer to Shanganah's size, being seven and a half feet from hind foot to muzzle.

Before the California canine attained his full growth the world's record for dog sizes was held by Maurprat, a giant St. Bernard, which is the property of James Maher, of Naugatuck, Conn. Maurprat extended almost eight feet and weighed 255 pounds. He still weighs a few pounds more than the California wolfhound, but is not so tall by several inches.

A close second to Maurprat, "Goliath of Gath," a St. Bernard, which was the pride of the celebrated Gath kennels in Walthamstow, England, weighed 220 pounds, but could boast only seven feet of length.

Ilak, a canine brute, part Polar white wolf and part Alaskan husky, once made a bid for the distinction of being the world's largest dog, but his claim was never officially recognized because he weighed only 195 pounds despite his seven-foot stretch from hind foot to nose. A few days after Ilak's owner announced that he was the possessor of the biggest dog in Christendom, Mrs. William B. Finney, of Baltimore, came to the fore with a Great Dane that weighed only 170 pounds, but stood only a little short of eight feet when stood up on his long hind legs.

It may be that somewhere in the world there's a bigger dog than Mr. Bonestall's Shanganagh, but this ponderous pet, if he exists, is yet to be found.

Jack Bonestall, of Oakland, California, With Shanganagh, an Irish Wolfhound, Which He Claims Is the Tallest Dog in the World.

The Natty Women Police of Mexico, Lined Up in Mexico City's Public Square.

Mexico's New Corps of Pretty Policewomen

MEXICO CITY, the scene of so many hot-blooded revolutions, has one of the finest, bravest and most efficient police forces in the world—a small army of tall, broad-shouldered men picked for their courage and their physical strength. The officials of the volatile republic recently augmented this seemingly sufficient arm of the law by a company of quite as courageous senoritas who already have proved their worth in keeping the peace, so far as it is possible to keep it in that land.

The chief duty of the neatly uniformed policewomen is to keep down the alarming amount of petty thievery committed in the shops of the Mexican capital. Most of this stealing is done by poor peon women who enjoy few if any of the luxuries of life and who, apparently, see nothing wrong in helping themselves to food, wearing apparel and articles of household equipment when the eyes of the harassed shopkeepers are not on them.

Besides patrolling the sections of the city where this form of looting is common, the Mexican policewomen are called upon to perform what might be called social work. They make periodical inspections of the poorer quarters of the city and report conditions which seem to be detrimental to the community's health and morals.

It is not unusual for some of the policewomen to doff their natty uniforms for plain clothes and do a job of detective work. In these roles they go into the most dangerous dens of crime and make friends with the criminals against whom the police department wants evidence.

On parade, the peace-keeping senoritas make a pretty sight in their blue coats, short skirts and trim "overseas" caps. When the photograph shown on this page was taken, they were lined up for inspection by their commander-in-chief, President Ortiz Rubio.

Turkey's Beauty Standard Demands Them Plump

SINCE Kemal Pasha drove the Sultan off his throne and made a republic of the Ottoman Empire, he has succeeded in "westernizing" the Turks in many respects. The women no longer conceal their faces with the traditional veil, and the derby, the soft hat and the cap have replaced the typically Turkish fez, and one wife is deemed enough for the richest citizen of the country.

But in his ideas of feminine beauty the new-day Turk clings to the standards of the days of the sultans and the powerful pashas, whose seraglios were full of buxom wives and concubines. He likes them well padded, in spite of all Kemal Pasha's efforts to bring the ideas of the West to the country he rules with a dictatorial hand.

This unchanging taste on the part of the Turks was recently expressed in the selection of Mondbejil Namik Hanoum as "Miss Turkey." She will represent her country at the international beauty pageant, to be held in two cities—Rio de Janeiro and Galveston, Tex.—and if she captures the crown she will return home with the coveted title of "Miss World."

It would seem to European and American judges of feminine beauty that the Turkish girl has little chance of winning the world-wide beauty contest, because she is much too generously endowed with flesh to compete with the sweet young women against whom she must pit her charms.

Miss Namik is facially attractive, not only according to Turkish standards, but in the opinion of others, who favor brunettes with dreamy, provocative eyes—but the international queen of beauty is not chosen merely because she has fascinating "windows of the soul." She must have grace and poise, and a body at once lithe and beautiful molded, if the winners of other contests are any criterion.

Turkey's Old Standard of Beauty Seems to Have Returned in the Selection of Mondbejil Namik Hanoum to Represent That Country This Year in the International Beauty Pageant. Miss Namik Represents the Much-Favored Plump Type So Popular in the Old Days When the Sultan Reigned.

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Jack London's Daughter Too Much Like Her Father

The Same Qualities and Habits of Life Which Made the Novelist a Success Worked Out Disastrously in Daughter Joan's Matrimonial Ventures

Jack London in His Hammock, Dog at His Feet, at Work.

Jack London and His Two Daughters, Joan and Bess. From "The Book of Jack London," by Charmian London.

Jack London's Grave in the Solitudes on Sonoma Mountain, California.

Joan London, Youngest Daughter of the Late Jack London, Distinguished Novelist, Who Has Had Two Unfortunate Matrimonial Ventures.

Professor Charles Malamuth, Who Has Just Been Awarded a Divorce From Joan London.

THE same characteristics that made Jack London rich and famous and caused his works to be translated into almost every language, have cost his younger daughter, Joan, two husbands and two homes that might otherwise have been happy. Difficult enough in a husband and a genius, these peculiarities were impossible in a wife.

In a man they constituted greatness, but in a woman the same traits were extreme cruelty, according to the complaint in the California courts, which have just granted a divorce to her second husband, Prof. Charles Malamuth, of the University of California. For months before the birth of Joan, Jack London used every power of suggestion and will upon his wife that their second child might be a boy, Jack London, Jr., just like his father.

It seems that he succeeded in instilling the Jack London character rather thoroughly, the wanderlust, the intolerance of family ties, the yearning for the open road, the urge to be up and going somewhere, the demand for adventure and unrepressed individuality. But with all this inheritance in her blood, the child turned out to be a girl and the father was so disappointed that for two days he could not bear to look at the little new face.

Never liking the word wife, Jack London called both his first and second ones, "Mate," which was less suggestive of a legal tie that would bind him to the home after love had ceased. In the animal kingdom, mates stick together because they want to and for no other reason. Also London loved the sea, had sailed before the mast, gone around Cape Horn in a sailing vessel and even knew navigation. A mate on shipboard is the faithful shadow of the captain. Jack London was the captain of his soul and his wives had to be mates.

If the captain wishes to go ashore for indefinite periods, leaving the mate in charge, that is the captain's business and not for the mate to complain. Jack used to leave his mates that way when his soul yearned for the open road and fresh pastures and he got away with it because he was great and perhaps because he was a man. But when his daughter Joan did the same things she got divorced.

Jack was divorced from his first wife, Joan's mother, because he wanted his freedom. He was firing his mate, a captain's privilege. There is no evidence that Joan wanted to fire her professor mate; he fired her, which is not so good, because mates are not supposed to fire their captains.

Jack London, the father, wandered over the globe, with sailors in the forecastle, riding the rods of freight cars with tramps, and from these experiences he gathered the rich material for his books. And daughter Joan's wanderings, of which her husband complains, brought material for her lectures, but the court said, "No!"

Jack ate from tin cans, warmed at a hobo's fire, and the world thought it wonderful, but when Joan opened a nice clean tin from the delicatessen store, as did many another wife, her husband thought he was not getting a square deal and the court agreed with him.

The celebrated father's motto was, "Be yourself!" He was himself, always, and nobody stopped him. His daughter, following in her great father's footsteps, was herself, too, but somehow, it did not go.

Joan certainly believes in having a mate for she married her second one only three days after divorce from the first, Mr. Park Abbott. In this first falling out, Joan did the firing and complained to the court that shortly after marriage Mr. Abbott became morose and unreasonable. Among other things she listed against him was his objection to naming their son after his illustrious grandfather. Being the captain, she put down this mutiny and named the boy Jack London Abbott, regardless. Another "unreasonable" notion held by this husband as well as the next was that a wife's place is in the home, at least most of the time.

The marriage with Charles Malamuth, assistant professor of Slavic Languages, lasted almost exactly five years, though what might be called the happy part of it, from the husband's point of view, was not much more than one. Then the absences began. Joan went on the road whenever she felt the urge. She traveled in Pullmans, not freight cars, like her father, but it annoyed the professor's orderly mind because, as he testified in the court at Oakland:

"I never knew if or when she was coming back. People talked about it, gossiped and speculated whether she would return. She did not want marriage to limit her life as an individual but she did not want me to get a divorce."

This mate was satisfactory enough except that he would not always obey orders and did not like his captain's behavior. In cold, legal phraseology, his divorce petition recites:

"That the defendant (Joan) is guilty of extreme cruelty toward the plaintiff; that she causes him grievous mental suffering and humiliation; that she neglects her husband and her home in that she goes off for long periods of time on her own business, leaving him entirely alone against the desire of the plaintiff; . . . that she does not make a home for him and does not prepare meals at home. . . ."

Perhaps the most curious phase of their troubles was quarrels over guests in which daughter tried vainly to follow father's footsteps. Her celebrated parent, during his prosperous years, had a truly astonishing assortment of guests and his mates had to put up with them. In his own house, he usually had from two to a dozen well-known painters, sculptors, poets or other prominent people. At the same time he might be sheltering as many plain, ordinary tramps and yet there was never any friction. He kept the tramps and the others apart and even segregated his hoboes into two classes.

Whenever one of these waifs of the road shuffled onto his ranch in the "Valley of the Moon," Jack would remember his own days of "hitting the grit," chat with the vagabond a few minutes and in the course of the conversation ask:

"Are you clean?"

If the tramp said he was, he would be assigned to one shack, but if he answered in the negative, to another. This query, as the gentleman of the road well understood, had nothing to do with whether or not he had recently used soap and water, but whether he was afflicted with vermin. In either case, Jack provided him with a half tumbler of whiskey, a dinner, a comfortable night's "flop," a breakfast and a silver dollar.

Jack tolerated even the most gossipy friends of his wives and the chattering flappers who visited his daughters. They even interested him. Only two kinds annoyed him—stupid people and dishonest ones.

One night, during a game of "Black Jack," he caught one of his house guests cheating and ordered him to pack up that minute and get out, with his wife. Some of the others were inclined to protest at the lateness of the hour but Jack answered:

"I am the captain of this ship and I reserve the right to throw any rascal overboard and overboard he goes, now!"

"But how about his wife?" was asked.

"She can stay till morning, if she likes—but she won't. A crook's mate usually sticks with her man," was his reply and he was right. She was deposited with him at the station around 2 a. m. to wait for the morning train. Dull people he got rid of in gentler ways.

Joan had no tramp friends to visit her but she disliked most of her husband's callers. Not that she accused them of dishonesty but of being stupid persons. As these were mostly members of the University faculty, Prof. Malamuth considered them rather intelligent and declined to throw them overboard. This mutiny, he testified, caused his "irascible" captain to shout, call him and them hard names and to slam doors.

Paul Markenke, an instructor of philosophy, testified in corroboration of his fellow professor:

"She probably considered me as one of the dull people," he said in reference to Mrs. Malamuth's treatment of her husband's friends and went on to tell how she called her husband names in his presence and otherwise exhibited temper. Those things used to bring bridge parties to a premature ending. Before marriage, Prof. Malamuth was noted for his advanced views on the freedom that husbands and wives should allow each other. Now, having enjoyed a five-year test, he has become a conservative.

Joan, according to the professor, left him for three months continuously in 1928. She was gone four and one-half months in 1929 and was absent two months the fore part of this year when he gave up and headed for the club and the divorce court. If she had to have that much freedom from home ties she might as well have it all.

Joan and Bess, her sister 20 months older, were trained by their father to develop brain and brawn and Joan grew up an advocate of women's independence and resistance to dictum. Her father died when she was fifteen years of age. He divorced her mother, Bessie Madden, a cousin of Minnie Madden Fiske, the actress, in 1903. After Joan's first matrimonial crash she expounded the following matrimonial theory:

"Marriage is based on the desire of a man and woman to live for each other. When the desire vanishes, what should compel them to remain bound in slavery?"

So, in a way, she cannot complain if this mate did fire her and he was a second mate at that. Bessie Madden London was the wife who had Jack in his lean years and during that time they got along pretty well, perhaps because he was hardly home long enough at a time for trouble. But with prosperity he gave up his wanderings and really got acquainted with this wife and family he often dreamed about while far away only to make the sad discovery that has struck many another self-made man. His feverishly active mind, making so many contacts with man and Nature, had grown while her's, at home, with nothing but the dreary grind of bringing up two babies with slender means, had stood still. Jack worshiped science but one day Mrs. London saw that he had written on the fly-leaf of a book:

"One hour of love is worth a century of science."

Mate Bessie did not know as much as her husband, but she knew that this meant she was soon to be fired and she was. Jack's second wife was Charmian Kittredge London. Some marriages are made in Heaven but this one was made in the sick room where she helped nurse him through a long illness. The second Mrs. London was a person of some literary attainments and was considerable of a mate in a nautical sense, being second in command to Jack on his Pacific cruise in the Snark. Also when he died, in 1916, she completed his unfinished book, "Eyes of Asia," wrote his biography, carried on his big ranch and generally cleared the decks, as a mate should when the captain is stricken.

Nevertheless, it is reported that at the time of his death she found tickets for a trip to New York and thence to Europe for himself that he had told her nothing about and letters from New York in a feminine hand, signed "Evening Star," which may have indicated that Jack, the wanderer, was contemplating another cruise, with still another mate. Instead he sailed for another world—alone.

It is restless, uneasy blood that flows in Joan's veins.

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New Life-Like Plaster Mannequins Putting Human Clothes-Horses Out of Jobs

THE gentlemen not always dumb young women who, in the past, have found the royal road to theatrical fame through the modiste's shop, are finding it necessary to detour toward their careers. With each passing month the number of mannequins employed in Paris, Berlin, London and New York is decreasing, and so are the payrolls. In the places of the vivacious human clothes-horses, who used to strut proudly before prospective customers, and whose principal task was to convince portly old matrons that they would look like sylphs in the clothes the models were displaying, are mannequins who can neither strut nor talk. But these new models are doing quite as well as, if not better, than the strutting damsels, and they don't draw pay checks every week.

Within the past few months nearly every famous modiste has equipped shops and show windows with the new life-like plaster manequins that are being manufactured in Germany. The figures are moulded after actual sculptures done by celebrated artists, who pick for their models the most beautiful women available. The plaster manequins are not built in the conventional manner, that is, they do not stand stiff and awkward, and they are so constructed that they can be dressed and undressed very quickly. More than that, each model is constructed to display a certain type of costume. They appear in the fashion studios in extremely natural positions, some sitting at ease, others half inclining, and others upright, with arms gracefully poised, and in such a manner as to harmonize with certain types of draping. Not only are their attitudes quite fascinating and natural, but they are colored with delicate pigments and equipped with hair and eyes that are tinted in the way deemed best to show off the particular gown, shawl, coat, or even hat, which the customer or milliner is anxious to sell. The inanimate mannequins are used also for displaying hosiery.

Making a Plaster Cast From the Artist's Actual Sculpture, for Which a Picked Beauty Had Posed. The Statue Has Been Idealized by the Artist, and Is, Therefore, an Improvement Over the Old System of Making the Figure Direct From a Human Model.

A Plaster Mannequin Moulded in an Informal Pose and Suited Nicely for Displaying a Beach Costume.

The Mannequin Storeroom Which Suggests a Catacomb. The Ghostly Figures Wrapped for Shipment Appear Silent and Sinister.

Manufacturing these appealing figures has become a highly profitable industry in Germany. Entire warehouses are filled with them at the present time, preparatory to shipment to various fashion centers throughout the world. These storerooms, stocked with beautiful plaster bodies, draped and covered for protection, give the visitor a weird impression, for the rooms seem to be full of people, who stand immobile and silent, as if they were mummies.

There is nothing futuristic about the plaster models. They seem very human and their facial features are natural. Indeed, they are the idealized features of real living models whom the artists have reproduced first in stone, or bronze, or even in clay. Occasionally the same woman is represented in various attitudes.

The procedure in the manufacture of the mannequins is, first, the completion of a real sculpture. The artist sells this to the model makers, who fashion moulds from it and then recast the figure in plaster. A corps of artists is called upon after the figure is assembled to fit it with real hair and to paint the face, eyes and lips in the proper colors. The arms and legs of some of the mannequins are flexible, so that the positions can be changed. Models are not confined to representations of women. There is a big demand for masculine models, and also for "plaster children."

Following the Precedent Set by the Durban, South Africa 'Rickshaw Boys, Who Have Substituted Motorcycles for Runners, the Conservative Chinese Have Introduced Non-Motorized Cycles and Find Their Work Much Easier.

Latest in Chinese "Taxis"

IF it hadn't been for the inventive mind of an English bicycle merchant who has a shop in the foreign quarter of Hongkong, the 'rickshaw men of that and other cities in China would still be playing the roles of human horses. As, for centuries past, they would be running between the shafts of their light two-wheeled vehicles which Americans visiting the Orient jokingly refer to as "Chinese taxis."

The photograph above shows the new type of 'rickshaw with the coolie sitting on a comfortable seat ready to pedal his fair patron at a speed hitherto unknown to the fleet footed operators of the antiquated carriages. His was the first bicycle 'rickshaw in China and he is proud of his machine, as the expression on his face indicates.

The day that he appeared on the streets of Hongkong with his modernized 'rickshaw he created a sensation—and a near riot among his fellow taxi pullers. They were jealous of his comfort and his speed and they objected strenuously to the radical change in the country's ancient means of transportation. The gods, they shouted, and their honorable ancestors, would be displeased by such an innovation. And they proceeded to mash the up-and-coming 'rickshaw man and wreck his ingenious apparatu

But the offending modernist was also a diplomat and, instead of losing his nerve or pedaling off in a huff, his would be [illegible] explained to them the comfort and financial advantage of such a machine and invited them to ride on it. Before he bought the apparatus he had prostrated himself before the spirits of his esteemed ancestors and had been assured by them that they looked with favor upon the new day 'rickshaw which it was his happy privilege to introduce.

His eloquence impressed the earth bound 'rickshaw men and before the demonstration was over six of the men were on their way to the bicycle dealer's shop bent upon equipping their own leg-drawn carriages with speedy bicycles.

Today China boasts something like a hundred such machines and the Hongkong cycle merchant has more orders than he can fill. He does not believe that the man-drawn 'rickshaw ever will become obsolete because of his practical idea of combining it with a bicycle, for he knows that there are many coolies who never will have money enough to buy a bicycle, even if they were disposed to "go modern." But he contemplates the sale of several thousands of his simple but practical invention.

One English motorcycle manufacturer, incited by the success of the Hongkong bicycle dealer, is [illegible] planning to introduce the motorized 'rickshaw in China which, he believes will be a financial success for his product since the [illegible] to sitting down at their strenuous jobs.

Vienna's Oddest Apartments

THE most unusual apartment house in the Austrian capital is a four-and-a-half story circular pile of weather-beaten stone which provides shelter for some 250 families, all of them families of limited means.

From a distance the building seems to be a masterpiece of modernistic design, but it is really a very old structure with vine-covered walls and a moss-covered slate roof badly in need of repair. Its narrow windows, spaced evenly in the circular wall, are a clue to the original use of the queer apartment house. They once looked out from the cells of insane people who were committed to the place because they were a menace to the peace of the city. In short, the striking home of more than a thousand peaceful, law-abiding citizens was once the dreaded "Kaiser Joseph Gugelhupf," which means, in English, "The Emperor Joseph Round-Cake," so called because of the circular shape of the edifice.

For years the building was used to house dangerous lunatics, but with the construction of more modern hospitals it was abandoned and, for several years, was unoccupied except by a municipal watchman.

Not long ago some practical-minded city councillor conceived the idea of renting the place to families of small means and, with its forbidding interior remodeled, the structure was re-opened and soon filled with tenants who were delighted to live in so odd and comfortable a dwelling for a very small monthly rental.

Not the least of the charms of the one-time asylum is the round court about which the structure is built and which provides ample light and air for every apartment. And the living-rooms of all the apartments on each of the four floors are outside rooms with a fine view of the city. The building sets on a hill and is not crowded against adjacent structures.

With the revenue derived from the curious apartment house the city has decided to make the tenants even more comfortable than they are at present, and electricians and plumbers are now at work rewiring the building and installing modern bathrooms with showers. The somewhat antiquated heating equipment is to be replaced with a battery of the most up-to-date oil-burning furnaces, which will supply every apartment with warmth in cold weather.

The Circular Apartment House in Vienna, Where There Are No Corners to Collect Dust and Where Every Apartment Is an Outside One. The Place Was Formerly an Asylum for the Insane.

"Snooky," the Almost Human Chimpanzee, Who Has Solved the Servant Problem for His Owner, and Who Has Been Trained Particularly to Serve as the Baby's Nurse.

Chimpanzee as Baby's Nurse

WHEN "Snooky," said to be the most intelligent chimpanzee in the world, first was brought to Hollywood to be trained for movie roles, his employers were a little afraid of him, even though the powerful simian's trainer assured them that he was very much of a gentleman and not given to going on rampages.

Today "Snooky" is something of a celebrity in the film capital and has proved that he has forgotten all of the primitive habits of his ancestors in the jungle. As a matter of fact, the animal is so gentle and intelligent that he occasionally is allowed to play nursemaid to some of the movie colony's most pampered youngsters.

In the picture on this page, "Snooky" is shown feeding a little girl whom he has known and loved since she was a babe in arms. He enjoys giving the child her bottle and is as gentle and attentive to his maternal task as a human nursemaid.

Around the studios, the officials and players no longer call "Snooky" a chimpanzee but, adopting a phrase of his press agent, refer to him as a "humanzee" because, except in appearance, he seems so little like one of the jungle brutes from whom the evolutionists believe the human race developed.

He wears civilized garb, and even has his shoes and hats made to order. In fact, since he became a movie star, he has become surprisingly modest and does not like to go where there are people unless he is fully clothed. During his early days on the Coast, "Snooky" used to eat his meals from dishes placed on the floor, but after he had been taught—for the amusement of movie goers—the trick of eating at a table and using knives, forks and spoons, he objected to dining in so primitive a manner and was allowed to have his meals served at his own private table and in the same manner that humans eat. In the short space of two months he learned the trick of handling implements and of drinking out of a cup.

In his first movie roles the directors did not expect much of the so-called "Humanzee," but he was so adept at picking up the manners of those about him that they soon had him doing things that demanded a high degree of intelligence. In one picture he went through the motions of preparing and serving an entire meal. He made beds, swept and performed various other housekeeping tasks.

When "Snooky's" trainer suggested that they let him play the role of nursemaid, the directors laughed at the idea and held that, even if "Snooky" were intelligent enough to act such a part, no parents could be found who would trust their infant in the hairy hands of a chimpanzee. But "Snooky" demonstrated that he had a way with children and the picture was made.

In this film, the ape dressed a baby, fed it, put it in its perambulator and took it for an airing and, at the end of the picture, undressed the child and tucked it in bed with all the tenderness, if not all the grace, of an adoring mother. Never once did he get rough and, on the rare occasions when the infant cried, he seemed genuinely sympathetic and went into a series of humorous antics in an attempt to cajole his charge back into good humor.

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Modern Survivals of Ancient Superstitions

Why We Carry Acorns on Umbrella Handles, Wear Various Kinds of Necklaces and Amulets and Other Curious Practices Explained by Scientists in Connection With the Unique Exhibition of Witchcraft in a London Museum

The Torture of Anne Hendricks, "Sorceress," at Amsterdam in 1571, From the Seventeenth Century Engraving by Jan Luyken. The Burghers Did Not Believe in Elaborate and Expensive Funeral Pyres for Suspected Witches and Simply Dumped Them in This Manner Into Huge Bonfires. Fear of Witches Is Still Common and Elaborate Precautions Are Taken to Forestall Them.

LONDON, May 22.

MODERN civilization is, after all, a rather thin veneer, and not all of mankind has advanced very far from the cave-man days of thousands of years ago. Even in the very centers of modern civilized life are men and women of mature years whose minds are still in the cave-man age of progress.

A startling illustration of this has recently been brought to the British public by an exhibition in the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum, which reveals modern belief in demonology, witchcraft and magic still flourishing in the heart of London as it did in the Dark Ages, and, indeed, has flourished since prehistoric times.

The exhibits in this collection have been discovered by doctors, welfare workers and others whose work takes them into the homes of the poor, though the curious beliefs and practices to which they bear witness are not all confined to England's poorer classes.

Take, for example, the wood, bone, or ivory acorns which dangle from the handle of ladies' umbrellas. Through them thousands of hard-headed skeptical people, unknown to themselves, are every day invoking the aid of magical elements, for these acorns are a survival of the old talismanic acorns which were once worn around the neck by nearly everybody in old England as a protection against lightning. It was believed that the oak tree was sacred to the Thunder God and therefore exempt from his wrath and that anyone wearing an acorn would share the immunity. When umbrellas were first introduced into England in the eighteenth century it was feared that they might be dangerous in thundery weather, and acorns were attached to them by the makers to reassure their hesitating customers.

Witch Ball Containing Many Strands of Red and White Thread. This Is Hung Outside the Door in the Belief That Witches Must Stop and Disentangle the Threads Before Dawn and Will Not Have Time to Enter the House.

Stone, Wooden or Glass Acorns Are Carried on Umbrellas to Ward Off Lightning, as the Oak Tree in Ancient Times Was Believed Sacred to the Thunder God.

PHOTOS © BY THE WELLCOME HISTORICAL MEDICAL MUSEUM.

This Bottle, Filled With Sand or Flour, Is Presented by a Sailor to His Wife or Sweetheart. As Long as It Hangs Safely on the Wall the Absent Seaman Will Be Safe, It Is Believed.

A Sailor's Mascot. This Ship in a Bottle Is Hung Over the Mantle by the Family to Protect the Man at Sea.

A "Thirteen Amulet," Popular in Modern Italy to Ward Off the Evil Eye.

But the Wellcome Museum exhibits show that the acorn is still resorted to deliberately by many people who fully believe in its supposed magical value. They wear their acorns next the skin attached to a thin chain round the neck. Real acorns are rarely used, most of the exhibits being carved wood, ebony, ivory, or blue and red glass. Sometimes a number of them will be strung together in the form of a necklet.

Judging from the nature of many of the talismans collected by the Wellcome authorities, there is a good cause for believing that many of our modern types of jewelry are really magic in disguise. It is a common thing in most civilized countries to see young babies wearing necklaces made of small pieces of pink coral shaped like tiny teeth. Their mothers may be blindly following a custom of whose origin they are ignorant, but when their ancestors did the same thing they were trying to ensure that the infant would have an easy time in teething.

A century or two ago human teeth were actually used for the same purpose and in the more unenlightened parts of London investigators have discovered that mothers still collect human teeth which they fasten in a small bag round the necks of their teething babies. In Jersey, the largest of the Channel Islands, necklaces of snail shells are worn by the babies to make teething painless; calf teeth are also used there for this purpose.

Witches and sorceresses are no longer burned at the stake, as was once common in Europe and New England, but elaborate precautions are still being taken to prevent visitations and evil-doing by them.

Large colored stone pendants worn by women in these days as decorations were formerly a protection against witches or some form of disease. Originally the witch-stones were pieces of natural stone with a hole driven through the center. The explanation of the belief which brought about their use is not known. It may have been that it was believed the witch would have to try to pass through the hole in the stone before her evil spirit could take possession of the wearer's body and that the hole would be too small for her to negotiate, though it is likely that the origin has a more mystical significance.

Cottagers in Yorkshire and other parts of England still hang holed stones on their walls and doors to keep away the witches, while in Ireland the peasants tie similar stones to the horns of cows to prevent the pixies from stealing the milk. An old man who died not long ago in Wandsworth, a district of London, invariably kept a holed stone suspended from his bed to guard against nightmare.

The fear of witches which still exists in the more remote parts of the British Isles has produced the glass balls which are sometimes found hanging from cottage doors. They are ordinary balls of glass, not so big as a football, but spherical, filled through a small hole with a tangled mass of brightly colored threads. The idea is that a visiting witch will be so long delayed in disentangling the threads that dawn will overtake her before she can set about her intended mischief and send her hurrying home.

Glass walking sticks filled with small colored sweets called "hundreds and thousands" are hung on the walls of cottages in Wales and the West Riding of Yorkshire to fulfil the same end. A witch ball in this collection belonged to a certain Granny Hasg who lived in the village of Middle Assendon, Berkshire. She owned a small sweet shop but the village children would never enter her shop unless in groups, so much were they afraid of her. In this case, the ball had lost its protective significance and had come to be regarded as the symbol of a witch.

Least credible of all, the short-skirted, cosmetic-loving London girls apparently do not disdain the love potions, philtres, and talismans with which the love-sick maidens of distant yesterdays regularly sought to win or hold a man. The commonest brew for this purpose is romantically known as "dragon's blood."

Dragons being at a discount in England since St. George went on the warpath, the man-hunters resort to a red powder obtained from a flower popularly known as "dragon's blood" and sold by herbalists. This is surreptitiously added to a drink offered to the beloved. A dish of "dragon's blood" in the Museum was bought from Dr. Swyer, a celebrated herbalist of Bethnal Green, a London borough.

If a girl wants to ensure a visit from her lover she sticks a needle crosswise through an apple. When lovers part, a cheap magnet is broken in two and one half carried by each. The two halves of the magnet are certain to draw them together again.

Necklaces of blue, green, yellow and brown glass beads are commonly worn by children in all parts of England and Scotland to ward off colds and bronchitis. They are sold by small shops in the main streets of East London at two cents each. Children who wear them never take them off, even to wash, and as the children grow the strings are rethreaded. Often a string will be handed down from generation to generation, and some of them are credited with most marvelous protective powers.

Strings of amber beads are a specific against sore throats, the latent magnetism in the amber being considered capable of drawing out inflammation. London costers regularly wear amber necklaces to give them good luck.

Lucky beans and rings of elephant hair are more commonplace objects of decoration which are worn to bring luck.

An item of some historic interest in the collection is a black mirror—an ordinary mirror with a black reflecting surface—in a fishskin frame which belonged to Dr. Dee, Queen Elizabeth's own astrologer. He claimed to be able to see the future in it.

The Museum also owns a white ivory elephant bearing a crystal ball on its back. The crystal was part of the apparatus which Bertha Torost, the notorious and beautiful German spy and quack doctor who was a figure in London society before the war, used to conceal her spying activities under a cloak of clairvoyance and fortune-telling. Her eccentric clothes were the talk of fashionable London.

A favorite ornament in American as well as British homes which have had some connection with the sea are glass bottles containing small models of sailing ships. They are treasured mainly for the mystery of how the ships could have been passed into the bottles, the necks being so narrow. There is really no mystery about them, the method being to heat the bottom of the bottle in a strong flame until the glass melted, insert the ship, and re-seal the bottom in the flame. But to sailors who made them, these bottles were treasured luck-bringers, to be given away only to some one whom the donor held in highest regard. Hung over the mantle, the ships are supposed to safeguard the sailors at sea.

Another type of lucky bottle carried by sailors is in the Museum's collection. These are shaped like rolling-pins, and it was the custom that when a sailor married he presented his wife with the bottle; she filled it with sand or flour and used it to roll out the dough for her first cake. Some of them are made of opaque glass and covered with painted pictures and writing. One inscription reads:

"If you loves me as I loves you
No pair so happy as we two."

If such a bottle is accidentally broken by a sailor's wife it is an indication that her husband is in serious danger.

Another common example of magical charms which are used by people who are ignorant of their real significance is the tiny Dutch shoes which tourists bring back from Europe as souvenirs. These shoes are to be regarded as a wish for a prosperous path through life, shoes being an ancient symbol of walking down life's pathway.

Horseshoes on red velvet are still domestic ornaments in Scottish households where they are sometimes luck-bringers and sometimes protections against nightmares. For the latter purpose they are generally hung over beds. The cowry shells seen on the window-sills of English village houses are also luck-bringers.

Occasional remote houses in New England and Canada can still be seen to have a rusty key hanging on the rear outside wall. These are a survival of a custom still practiced in the English Midlands where they are hung to keep out witches. The keys are supposed to unlock the door to all mysteries. It was presumed that the witch would be so pleased with the gift that she would leave the home unharmed.

One of the most curious exhibits in the Museum is a number of potatoes which have been carried about by credulous people as a preventive of rheumatism. Most of them have performed so long service in this connection and are so withered and dried as to be practically unrecognizable.

Nobody knows how the potato came to be used for this purpose. It is not a survival of old-time magic, for the potato was only introduced into England in Shakespeare's time. According to some authorities, the potato has to be stolen before it will be effective. Certainly, the use of the potato is earnestly followed by London laborers who are out of doors in all weathers. Every one carries a potato in his pocket.

When Queen Victoria suffered from an affection of the knee-joint, country people implored her doctors to put freshly peeled potatoes in her bed, or in a basket under her bed, to dispel the inflammation. Similarly kindly people offered the use of charms of the types described on this page to the doctors who attended King George in his recent illness.

Natural Flints in the Shape of Feet Are Carried as a Protection Against Gout.

Jewish boys in the East End of London carry a small piece of bone about as a cure for rheumatism, while bone from a sheep's head is often favored by farm workers. The leg bone of a sheep is supposed to banish cramp; it should be worn next the skin during the day and left under the pillow at night. An example in the Museum had been handed down in one family for over a century. And if any English country dweller finds a piece of flint shaped like a foot is is carefully preserved as a guard against gout.

Even more curious still is a small cloth bag containing the tiny dried feet of an ordinary garden mole. One of these was found in East Angelia and had been worn by a woman from childhood until the day of her death. Perhaps the mole-foot superstition is the origin of the American rabbit-foot habit. Bundles of dried eel-skins of a dirty green color are sometimes carried by those who suffer from rheumatism. Both of these superstitions are derived from the quaint prescriptions of mediaeval physicians, but the greatest of all mysteries in this miniature world of superstition is why poor people should carry the tip of a rabbit's tongue in a silk bag as a safeguard against further poverty.

Another remarkable exhibit is a glass mug with a model of a frog inside. This is a reference to a drastic method of bringing a child out of a fit which is still in vogue in parts of England and Ireland. When a fit is seen to be coming on, the child is given a mug of water to drink. A live frog has previously been introduced into the water and the moment the child tilts the mug the frog naturally leaps out. This is supposed to terrify the child out of the fit.

Animal trainers and circus hands are notoriously superstitious. To protect themselves from the wild animals they control, lion-tamers are in the habit of wearing round their waists the teeth and claws of a dead lion strung on a thin wire. The teeth and claws are carefully cleaned, polished and mounted. This is a direct instance of an ancient magical practice, for the belts are believed to endow the wearer with all the strength and ferocity of the animal to which they originally belonged.

Stones With Natural Holes Are Strung Together and Hung at the Head of the Bed as a Charm Against Witches and Nightmare. The Superstitious Believe the Witches Will Spend Their Time Trying to Crawl Through the Holes and Won't Bother the Sleeper.

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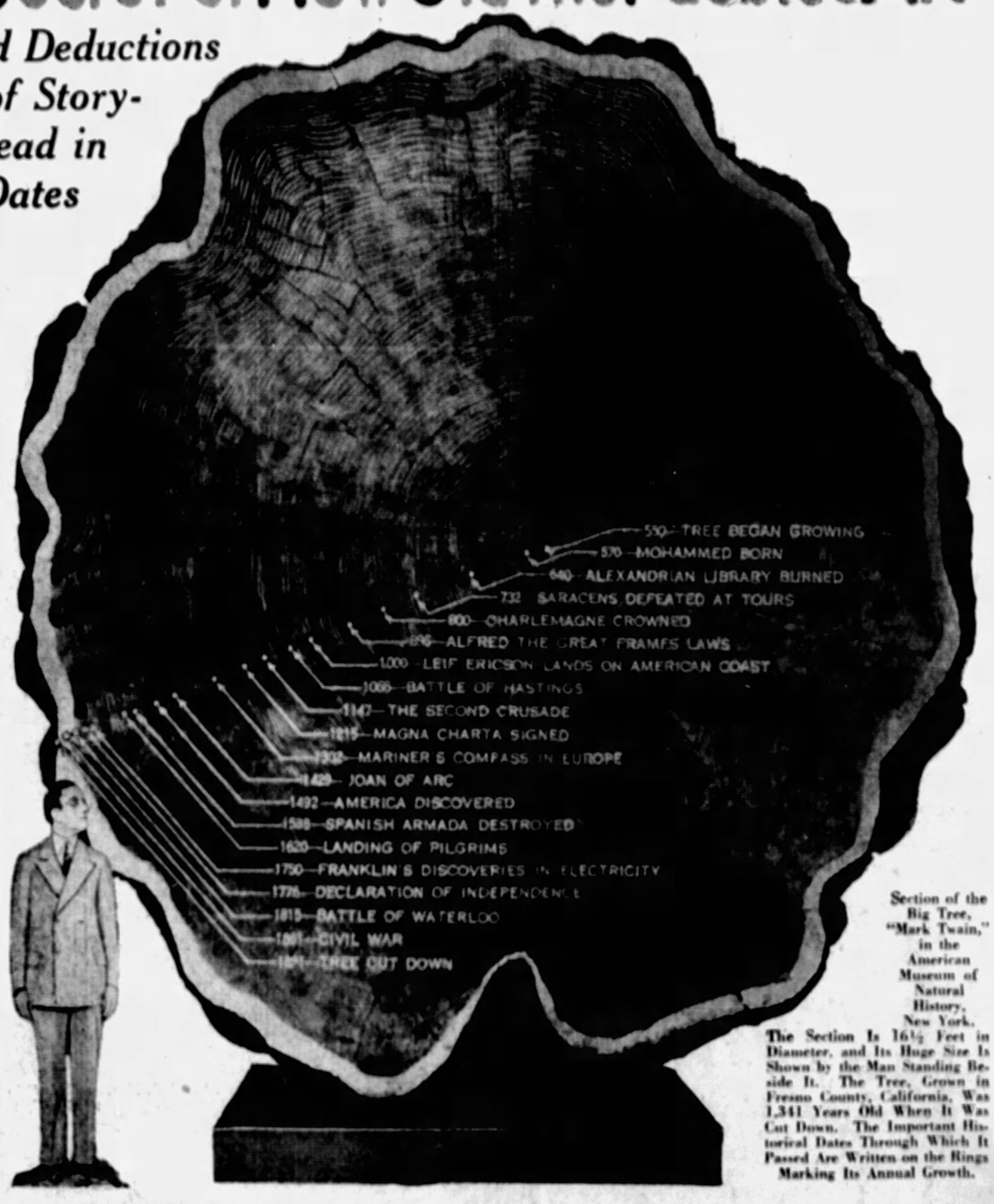
How Science Solved the Secret of How Old the Pueblos Are

By a Fascinating Series of Researches and Deductions Rivaling the Most Improbable Exploits of Story-Book Detectives, Scientists Can Now Read in Ancient Trees' Annual Rings the Exact Dates When the Mysterious Cliff Dwellers of the Southwest Lived and Vanished

These Weather-beaten Cypress Trees, Still Growing at Monterey, California, Bear the Marks of the Onslaughts of Storms and Changing Weather Conditions of Many Centuries.



Section of the Big Tree, "Mark Twain," in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. The Section Is 16½ Feet in Diameter, and Its Huge Size Is Shown by the Man Standing Beside It. The Tree, Grown in Fresno County, California, Was 1,341 Years Old When It Was Cut Down. The Important Historical Dates Through Which It Passed Are Written on the Rings Marking Its Annual Growth.

FOR many years scientists stood in front of the silent ruins of the old pueblos in the Southwest and longed for somebody to come back from the dim past and tell them when these little primitive cities were built. But as no voice from the past was forthcoming, the scientists determined to find out for themselves—and have just done so by an amazingly clever process combining keen observation and accurate deductions. The detective work of the scientists in solving their problem equals the most brilliant exploits of the sleuths of fiction or the investigators of Scotland Yard and the Paris Surete.

Now science is able to tell exactly when the first house was built and in just what year the last log was cut for the last house in the settlement. All this has been worked out by the study and codification of the rings in the wood which constituted the beams of the ancient houses. The record of these rings has been carried back nearly 3,000 years.

Everyone knows that trees develop rings corresponding to the years or seasons of growth. These rings record the climatic condition of each year—wide rings mean favorable years with plenty of moisture and sunshine, narrow rings indicate dry or gloomy years. Other weather conditions are made plain to the expert.

By checking the ring growths against known climatic conditions of the past, the scientists have been able to compose an accurate calendar going back nearly 3,000 years. Thus the wood found in the beams of the pueblos and scraps of wood picked up on the floors of ancient dwellings and caves reveal as plainly as a written almanac the exact years in which the abodes were built and occupied.

A striking example of the usefulness of the new science of tree-ring calendars was furnished a few days ago in the State of Washington. Residents of the Puget Sound country, after three years of light rainfall, feared the drought might be permanent. To allay their fears, the chief of the Seattle Water Department ordered a thousand-year-old fir tree cut down and its growth-rings examined. Then it was learned that once about every century had occurred a three or four year drought like the present one. Never had these extended over more than four years, and the farmers were assured that they had at the worst only one more year of dry weather to face, with not another extended drought to fear for at least a century.

Since 1901, Dr. A. E. Douglass, of the University of Arizona, has been engaged in unraveling the story of the trees. He began by taking the ring measurements of twenty-five yellow pines which grew in the desert region of Northern Arizona. The species proved to be particularly suitable to his purpose, for in its annual rings the soft, rapidly growing white tissues of Spring are sharply distinguished from the hard, reddish layers formed later in the year when conditions are less favorable and cells become lean and emaciated.

After carefully measuring the thickness of every ring in all the trees, making some 10,000 measurements in doing so, and fixing their dates, he examined his data in the light of rainfall records available for the locality. The agreement between ring-growth and rainfall was striking.

Taking his tree rings, he checked his records with every statement of weather, freshets, and crop failures made by the historian Bancroft in his accounts of the settlement of Arizona and New Mexico. The flood of 1680 and the famines between 1680 and 1690 and the droughts of 1748, 1780, and 1820-23 were all faithfully recorded by the trees.

Trees of many species were subjected to study. Some of the trees were only a few hundred years old when felled. Nearly a hundred were close to two thousand years of age. Three had lived more than three thousand years, while the rings of the oldest registered 3,210 years. These were the giant sequoias, which once grew widely over the northern hemisphere, but are now restricted to a small area in California.

Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, who studied redwoods, said: "Huge as these trees are, their size is scarcely so wonderful as their age. A tree that has lived five hundred years is still in its youth; one that has rounded out one thousand Summers and Winters is only in full maturity; and old age, the three score years and ten of the sequoias, does not come for seventeen or eighteen centuries.

"In the days of the Trojan War and of the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, this oldest tree (the one measured) was a sturdy sapling with stiff, prickly foliage like that of a cedar, but far more compressed. . . . By the time of Marathon the tree had lost the hard, sharp lines of youth and was thoroughly matured."

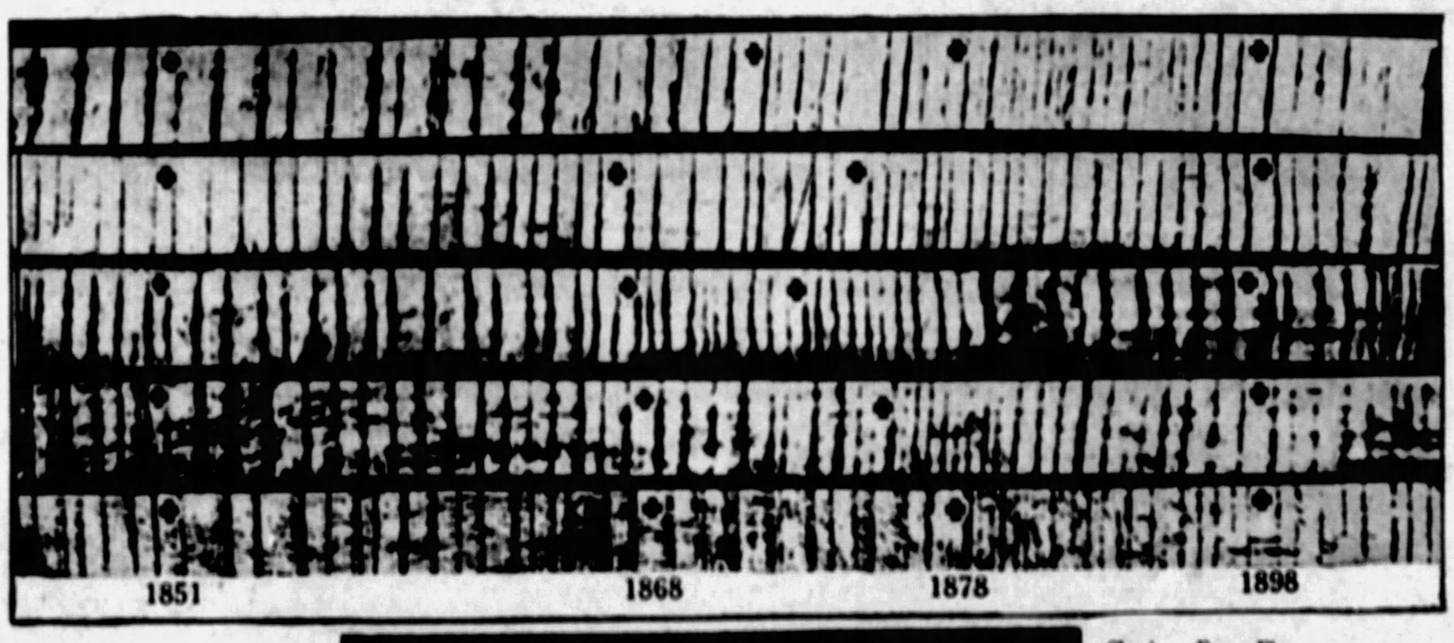
From the measurements obtained by Dr. Huntington he was able to construct a climatic curve, which he says is "fairly reliable," back to a date before the beginning of the Christian era, and "moderately reliable" for a period running back several hundred years further.

Although the record applies primarily to California, yet he found that the main fluctuations closely resemble those of a curve of climatic changes in western Asia, which he prepared on a basis of ruins, lake-levels and other lines of evidence. The main trend was found to be in close agreement with modern records of rainfall at Jerusalem.

These tree studies have a direct bearing on early American history. They are confirmed, it is shown, by sacred records and are reliable the world over. In a book by Dr. Huntington, "The Human Habitat," he cites an old tree of the group that appears to have endured an extraordinary dry time in its early youth. He adds:

"It is interesting to find that this tree appears to have been almost killed by prolonged drought at the very time when various lines of evidence indicate a dry period in lands around the Eastern Mediterranean. In the Bible this dry period seems to be recorded in the so-called plagues which Moses was reported as bringing upon Egypt. If the miraculous element is eliminated, the rest of the Biblical record appears to be a straightforward and convincing narrative of exactly what would happen if the Nile fell to an extraordinarily low stage."

By using these records as found in growth-rings of trees, scientists are learning more about the early inhabitants of southwestern America and they may secure accurate knowledge of the reason for their disappearance. They can set the date when the complex and highly developed civilization of Chaco Canyon reached its culmination in the Beautiful Village (Pueblo Bonito), a communal dwelling of some 2,500 people, centuries before the white man set foot on American soil.



Shavings From Five Yellow Pines in Arizona, Showing How Marked Peculiarities in Weather Conditions Similarly Affect the Growth-rings of Different Trees. The Lines of the Crosses Indicate Rings Grown During the Years Marked at the Bottom. Broad Rings Record Favorable Weather, Narrow Rings Bad Years.

The Famous "Spruce House" of the Pueblo District, Showing Beams Which Now Reveal to the Scientist the Exact Year the Building Was Erected.

It is certain that there was an aboriginal people, with no apparent communication with the Egyptians, Babylonians or Assyrians, who constructed their masonry residence, equipped it with household utensils, furnished ceremonial chambers and wrought intricate jewelry of marvelous beauty.

Some of these mementoes of this civilization which rivaled those of the ancient Old World cultures, of which these people apparently knew nothing, are found in the National Museum, Washington, D. C., and other museums.

There has always been the perplexing question about Pueblo Bonito, as about other pre-Columbian ruins, "How old are they?" Archaeology, botany, astronomy, micro-photography and plain "sluething" were brought to play to solve this scientific mystery. The trail led along the tree rings patiently collected from sections cut in various parts of the West and Southwest and compared with similar rings found in the ancient wooden beams of Pueblo Bonito itself.

The life of a single tree in New Mexico will not span many centuries. But an old tree and a young tree, growing side by side, will register the same season records. Thus the young tree can be dated and will carry on the record for years after the older tree has fallen or has been cut for timber. By such a method a calendar has been made that is accurate as far back as 1260 A. D. Now the Pueblo Bonito dates some time before 1260 and the rings found in the old beams of the ancient apartment houses of the Bonitans are giving this date.

The beams uncovered in these dry country of the Southwest carry the calendar back over a period of 700 years. But between this series of rings and the modern series there is a gap, but it is believed to be short. It is in accurately closing this gap that real scientific detective work has been done.

During "the gap" the ancestors of the Hopi Indians lived in the open rather than in caves and cliff dwellings. Thus the search has been for bits of wood that have been preserved. Even charred wood shows the growth rings. Although converted to charcoal, the greatly desired ring record can still be read.

With such material at hand, possibly found where enemies or holocaust appeared years ago, the date of the erection of the once beautiful apartment house, populated by more than 2,000 people, can be as accurately set down as though written on a bronze cornerstone. Such a record will tell as plainly for history as what is known today of the building of Saint Sophia or the Colosseum, or any of the other structures that we have knowledge of, because of an unbroken record of written history.

America may soon know more of the original Americans. These were mighty people, skilled and efficient. Dr. Neil A. Judd and Dr. Matthew Stirling, of the Smithsonian Institution, are painstakingly making an aerial map of the southwestern region. From the air there is shown hundreds of miles of prehistoric irrigation ditches. Colonel Lindbergh has assisted in making the aerial photographs from which the maps are drawn.

Within the memory of man now living, Dr. Judd says, there were visible traces of more than 250 miles of a vast network of canals in the Salt River Valley alone, constructed to bring water from the nearby mountains. The canals were filled up during the years, but their courses are marked by mounds, where the early excavators had thrown up the earth.

It is interesting to think that America's great dams such as the Boulder Dam and the Coolidge Dam are designed to water the very region that these pre-historic peoples irrigated by their own well made canals. History thus repeats itself. Today, as thousands of years ago, successful agriculture in the Southwest is possible only where water is available for irrigation. Now as then it is the desert that must be conquered and driven back, and water is the chief weapon.

Just where these first Americans that the tree ring calendars are locating came from must await further scientific detective work. To the Mormons, they were the Lamanites; to others they were the Lost Tribes of the Children of Israel. Still others think that they came from the now Lost Atlantis.

The study of the trees, whether living or dead, stumps or charred wood, shows that then as now they sought food and the best way of growing it. The then beautiful apartment houses became crowded. Children, women, old men and warriors needed food. The desert regions were inhospitable. When long droughts occurred there was little water even for the canals.

The brown-skinned peoples, the Bonitians, came in from their fields to stand awhile on their roof tops and gaze prayerfully upon the evening shadows. The sun was then, as now, the great Sky Father who made all life possible. But without water, gardens and fields withered and died under the hot rays, and if long seasons passed as the record clearly show in the growth-rings of the Trees, then people perished of hunger and disease.

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The New Beach Pajamas

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Nowitzky Model of Heavy Linen in a Smart Shade of Orange. Each Trouser Leg Has a Deep Yoke Which Ties in Front, and Is Finished With a Wide, Circular Frill. The Short Jacket Is Belted With a Strip of Linen Tied in Front, and the Sleeves Also Tie at the Wrist. The Sleeveless Blouse Is Decollete in Back. A Strip of the Orange Linen Finishes Off the Very Wide Hat of Natural Colored Straw.

On the Right Is a Sketch of One of Patou's Feminine Type Beach Pajamas. The Crepe Is One of the New Ones, a Leaf Design on a Dark Ground. The Blouse Is White and the Swathed Hip Sash of a Bright Contrasting Color. A Favorite Color Scheme Is Dark Blue, Red and White. The Very Wide Hat Is of Navy and White Straw. The Chain of Twisted Strings of Tiny Beads Is in the Same Colors.

——On the Left——

This Model Is From Worth. The Wide Trousers and the Little Sleeveless Blouse Are of Creamy White Tussore, an Almost Ideal Beach Material. The Little Jacket Is of Light-weight Tweed, Lined and Faced With Crepe de Chine, While the Cap Is of the Same Tweed. Sandals of Panama Straw, Bound With Colored Ribbons, Are Worn With the Costume.

Pajama From Patou Showing More of the Masculine Influence. It Is in Crepe de Chine, Sometimes White, Sometimes in One of the Pastel Colors of the Season. The Very Wide Trousers Are Worn Outside the Shirt and Held in Place by a Narrow Leather Belt.

A Three Color Suit by Joseph Paquin — White, Jade Green and a Deep Ink Blue. The Trousers and Coat Are of Crepe de Chine and the Bathing Suit Top Is in Fine Jersey. Under the Wide Crepe Trousers Are Shorts of the Same Jersey as the Bathing Suit Top.

PARIS, May 25.

NEVER before have the first Spring collections in Paris contained so many beach costumes, and the mid-season collections feature them still further. This is because of the call of the seashore, with its healthful sun-bathing and swimming and its lounging life in beach tents.

So the great dress-making houses have invaded the province of the sports specialists, showing their ideas for this life of sweet idleness, side by side with their more conventional models. Patou, Worth and Lelong, to mention only a few of them, include large numbers of beach models in their regular collection.

The newest feature of these costumes this year is their masculine air. Trousers that might be "Oxford bags" in mannish flannel or in the more feminine tussore or crepe de Chine, shirt-tops that tuck into the trousers, little jackets to wear over them, and even manly headgear, as in the model from Worth sketched on this page, are the newest-looking of this season's beach pajamas.

As to accessories, the Basque beret retains all its popularity, and shares favor with the very wide-brimmed, simple hat of straw or fabric, almost untrimmed, that serves the purpose of the more old-fashioned parasol to those who do not wish to brown in the sun all day long.

A few years ago, when the Lido first became popular as a Summer resort, women in pajamas often appeared in high-heeled slippers. This incongruous fashion has been fortunately superseded, and we now find a variety of beach clogs and low-heeled flexible sandals, much more appropriate with trousered costumes.

Mary Nowitzky has some of the most interesting beach shoes that are to be found in Paris. She invented the use of cork as a medium for them, and this year their types are enormously varied. Some have big bulging toes, strapped with vivid color, sealing-wax red or royal blue; others have quaint heels, very wide, but neither heavy nor clumsy.

Schaparelli, who is a designer of many original ideas, makes beach shoes of extremely heavy knitted wool, like soleless and heelless oxfords. They pull on without fastenings and are very comfortable and good-looking with her clever bathing suits and beach wraps.

On this page are two beach pajamas from Patou, illustrating the masculine and the feminine influence. They speak for themselves. He likes to use pure white for the former type and lovely color combinations for the latter. The one in the sketch is in navy, red and white. He also uses orange, black and white, or shades of his new opaline pink.

Sometimes the pajamas for the beach are completed by blouses, sleeveless and very deeply decollete in the back for sun-bathing; sometimes they are worn over one or two-piece bathing suits. Patou's bathing suits, in contrast to some of his pajamas, are much more feminine than any seen on fashionable beaches last year. He has revived the little plaited skirt for them, very short, well above the knee, but very becoming to many figures.

Mary Nowitzky and Worth both use little "shorts" of tweed or flannel, which may be worn over the one-piece suit while lounging on the beach and discarded when one goes into the water. Worth is also experimenting with a new heavy satin, said to be both salt water-proof and sun-proof. He has one suit in heavy white satin, with shorts of black piped in stripes of white. This is shown with a man's dressing gown of heavy white satin.

Real redingotes of terry cloth are being made by Nowitzky for the beach. They are as carefully cut and fitted as a cloth coat, have four buttons in the front, a belt across the back, and large pockets in the sides. Sometimes the pockets fasten with zippers in order to keep one's possessions (comb, lipstick and powder box) safe from the sand.

Nowitzky specializes in all kinds of beach accessories, including a new terry cloth rug, like a huge pink flower with a hump of green in the centre. It is really a cushion, opening with a zipper, into which all the bathing togs may be stuffed when they are not in use.

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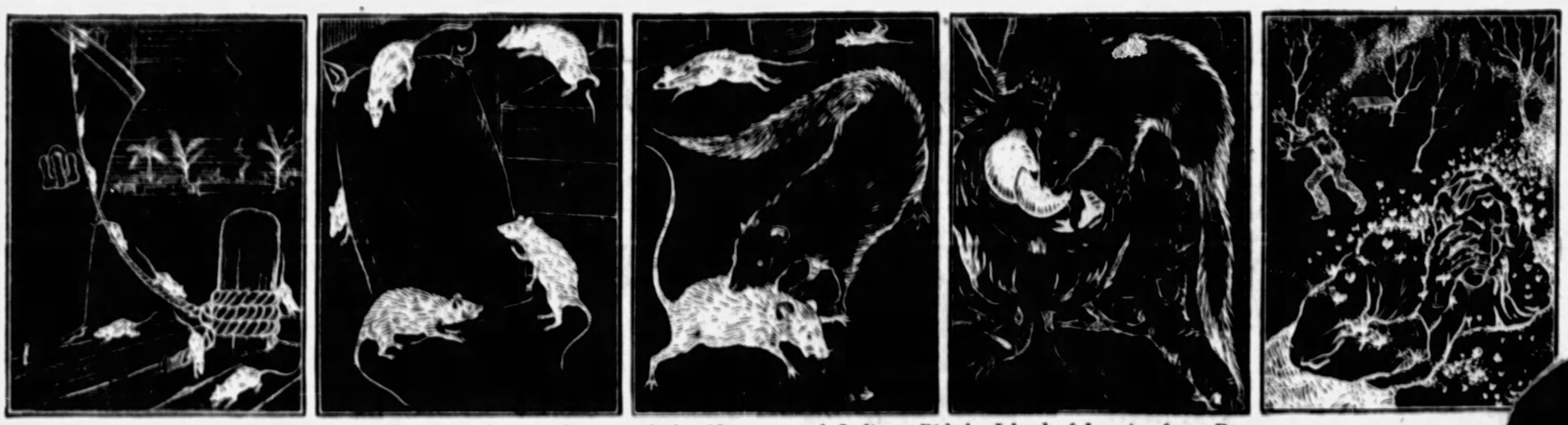
Unexpected Calamities from Man's Interference



Distressing Result of Man's Introduction of the Mongoose of India to Rid the Island of Jamaica from Rats.

The Balance of Nature Was Satisfactorily Maintained in the Rich Tropical Island of Jamaica, in the West Indies, Until Foreign Ships Arrived and Rats Came Ashore from Them.

These Foreign Rats Multiplied Rapidly, With No Natural Enemies to Interfere with Them, and Became an Intolerable Pest, Entering Houses and Warehouses and Destroying Crops in the Fields.

Somebody Suggested That the Quick and Easy Way to Rid the Island of the Rat Pest Would Be to Import and Turn Loose a Few Pairs of Mongoose from India. The Mongoose Is a Natural Enemy of the Rat in India, and Could Be Expected to Clean Up the Rats in Jamaica.

The Mongoose Increased in Numbers and Pretty Thoroughly Exterminated the Rats, Just as Had Been Predicted. And Then, Hungry for Food, Went After and Ate Most of the Lizards, Domestic Fowls and Wild Birds, and Even Hunted and Devoured the Eggs in Their Nests.

The Birds and Lizards Being Nearly Exterminated, Ticks, Bugs and Insect Pests Enormously Increased and Began to Prey on the Crops and Torment the Natives Themselves. The Mongoose, Having No Natural Enemies in Its New Home, Still Thrives in Spite of Efforts to Destroy It.

How Can Moo Transp and Never

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THE needs of modern man and the plans of nature are frequently in conflict with disastrous results. The inventive genius of man has created a situation which nature never contemplated and again and again has produced unforeseen calamities by upsetting what has been called "the balance of nature." And thus man has brought about various pests and plagues which were not known in earlier times.

One outstanding instance of complicated and disastrous disturbance, created by the thoughtless introduction of a new animal in a place where nature never intended it, is revealed in the history of the mongoose in the island of Jamaica, in the West Indies. Professor Lull, of Yale University, in tracing the history of this unfortunate experiment reports that the island had become overrun with rats, probably themselves a human introduction by way of ships.

To control these rats citizens of Jamaica introduced the Indian animal called the mongoose, the famous "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" of Kipling's Second Jungle Book. The mongoose, as was expected, made short work of the foreign rats, and everybody smiled and congratulated the wise ones who suggested turning the Indian mongoose loose on the little West Indian island.

But the joy in Jamaica did not last long—there were to be other consequences of a very different nature resulting from this interference with nature's plans.

Being controlled by no natural enemies of their own, the mongooses multiplied exceedingly and needed vastly increased supplies of food. First they turned to the harmless native rats of the island and exterminated these. Next they ate whatever domestic fowls and other birds that they could find, finishing off by eating nearly all of the native lizards.

These insect-eating birds and lizards being gone, all kinds of insects began enormously to increase. Valuable plants were attacked and destroyed. Ticks and other human parasites multiplied in number and voracity. Even the human population which the island can support probably has been lessened, Professor Lull suspects, by this careless bringing in of the mongoose.

The rats of Jamaica have gone, it is true, but so also have the other agents of nature which held in control various insects and pests, which have reduced the agricultural products of the island and added to man's own torments by increasing the number of creatures which prey upon himself. A good deal of attention, time and money has been devoted to getting rid of the now unwelcome mongoose in Jamaica, but without success.

Every motorist who buys a melon or a potted plant a thousand miles or so from home, loads it in his car and takes it along on the homeward journey, may be a public enemy. Every European traveller who brings back to the United States a half-forgotten bunch of dried flowers, to be thrown away a few days later on some convenient rubbish heap, may be bringing a menacing traitor into his homeland.

The aeroplane passenger from Cuba or Porto Rico, who thoughtlessly slips into his baggage a lemon or orange or some other tropical fruit, may be letting loose on his fellow citizens a plague as dangerous and costly as the famous plagues of Egypt in Mosaic days. For it is just this way that some of the most serious insect pests, plant parasites and other natural plagues have been spread over the world.

Last year the Mediterranean fruit fly appeared in Florida, virtually ruining the citrus fruit crop of the year and driving hundreds of Florida enterprises to the verge of bankruptcy. By the services of over five thousand men and the expenditure of nearly five million dollars, experts of the Federal Government now believe that they have repelled the invasion, a far more serious one, it is probable, than the average invasion of a human armed foe.

How the first fruit fly came to Florida is unknown. In former years the gipsy moth, the Japanese beetle and countless other foreign enemies have arrived in known ways. Still more dangerous is it when man attempts, in his ignorance, to interfere purposely with Nature's delicately balanced arrangements for various species of plants, insects and larger animals to live side by side, as in the introduction of the mongoose into Jamaica.

A Round-Up of Rabbits—Countless Thousands of These Ravenous Eaters Destroy Valuable Crops in America, Australia and Other Parts of the World.

When New Zealand was discovered by white men the island contained beautiful forests, a full complement of animals and a hardy and intelligent race of natives, the Maoris. The New Zealand animals, however, were not chiefly plant eaters. Seeds and fruits were eaten by many of them, it is true, but no grazing animals existed, like cattle or sheep. Gradually the country was settled by whites, and grazing animals from Europe or America were introduced, in the mistaken idea of "improving" the island's resources. Recently the New Zealand Native Bird Protection Society issued an announcement describing serious results which have followed.

The plant-eating animals, the society claims, are ruining the New Zealand forests, destroying the resting places of the native birds, and threatening to reduce large areas of the countryside to desolation. During the long ages of evolution, before the coming of the whites, the native New Zealand plants had adjusted themselves to life in the midst of animals which did not eat these plants too vigorously. Tree species developed on this basis. Other plants, notably many varieties of ferns, evolved to live under these forests' shade. Everything, native plants and animals alike, was balanced and adjusted to everything else.

One new factor added by man, the introduction of plant-eating animals, has upset all this. It has even upset the life habits of some of the native birds. The kea, for instance, New Zealand's beautiful mountain parrot, has been transformed from a harmless, vegetable-eating creature into a vicious bird of prey. Having got a taste of sheep fat from the frozen carcasses hanging outside the ranch houses during the Winter, they soon learned to attack the live sheep. Now man has put a bounty on the head of every kea to protect his imported sheep, which have so upset nature's balance.

How man, or Nature, is to readjust the balance it is still impossible to see.

Everyone knows the similar experience of the neighboring continent of Australia with its plague of rabbits. In 1859 an Australian, named Thomas Austin, conceived the idea of introducing the common rabbit, both as a source of food and as a means of sport for hunters. He imported twenty-four of the animals and turned them loose at Barwon Park. In the Australian climate, it has since been computed, rabbits produce six litters each year, each litter with an average of five young animals. One pair of rabbits would yield in five years, Dr. Vernon Kellogg calculates, no less than 20,000,000 adult animals. The actual increase has been less rapid than this, but within six years, after the careless introduction of the animals in 1859, twenty thousand were killed by Mr. Austin himself.

Australia soon was over-run with rabbits. In the original homes of these animals in Europe or America, natural enemies existed. Nature had already set a balance. In Australia the checks and enemies which had created this balance were lacking. The rabbits merely increased indefinitely until they had destroyed the vegetation over enormous areas and had virtually exterminated many native creatures by starvation.

Years ago the Government of New South Wales offered a prize of $125,000 for a practicable way of exterminating the rabbits. It was never won, although the gradual development of control methods has slowly reduced the menace of the plague. Poisons, traps, trained dogs, the fencing of water holes in dry seasons and other expedients are redeeming much of Australia from a disaster which never need have happened, if everybody had appreciated the danger of interfering with Nature's delicate balances by taking animals or plants into new countries.

Even in the United States rabbits are not negligible as dangers to agriculture, but for a different reason. Two years ago Professor C. P. Wilson of the New Mexico College of Agriculture, ascribed to the increase of rabbits on the range lands of the Southwest a substantial part of the rise in the cost of beef to the American public. The rabbits busily eat up the native vegetation, Professor Wilson said, so that less is left for the beef cattle. The situation involves, however, no introduction of animals new to the country, for the jack rabbit of the Southwestern deserts and mesas has been there since before the coming of the whites. The trouble is another interference with nature, but of a different kind—the killing off of the coyotes.

The Entire Yield of a Florida Orange Grove Shaken from the Trees to Be Burned and Buried Because the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Came Across from Cuba, Probably in the Straw of Some Bootlegger's Cargo, and Infected the Citrus Groves.

The coyote, or wild dog, of the Western States has always been a great natural enemy of rabbits, ground squirrels, prairie dogs and similar small animals. Unfortunately, coyotes are likely also to kill lambs and even sheep or calves. Because of this latter habit, a price has been put on the coyote's head in many Western and Southwestern communities. Gradually the coyote ban has become more and more effective. These animals have become scarcer. There has followed, as any experienced naturalist might have predicted, a corresponding increase of the smaller animals, rabbits and others, which the coyotes formerly kept in check.

That is why Professor Wilson could say that rabbits were raising the price of beef. It is probably the reason, also, for the marked increase of ground squirrels or "gophers" in many parts of the West, some of which animals have taken to making trouble for telephone and telegraph companies by gnawing holes through the lead casings of electric cables, so that rainwater gets in and short-circuits the wires.

In Utah, poisons, traps and concerted drives by human hunters have been necessary to save agricultural fields from gopher invasion. In California the ground squirrels, allowed to multiply by the absence of coyotes, have become what the State Health Department considers a serious human menace through the spreading of the germs of bubonic plague. In that same State in 1927 and in Idaho in 1928 there were veritable plagues of field mice, sometimes covering automobile roads inches deep in slaughtered animals, the unusual increase of the mice also being ascribed largely to the absence of the former check by coyotes.

Probably it never will be possible to return to the old days when coyotes were allowed to breed freely and eat the rabbits and gophers, for that would mean too great mortality among sheep, calves and domestic fowls. Some disturbance of Nature's balances is necessary in this case if man's agricultural practices are to prevail at all.

Photograph of a Mong Breaking a Hen's Egg S from the Nest in a Poul Yard.

...ce with the Balance of Nature

Careless Scientists and Modern Commerce Have Transplanted Animals, Bugs and Insects Where Nature Never Intended, and Thus Spread Pests Which Have Cost Mankind Endless Trouble and Expense

...of a Mongoose ...den's Egg Stolen ...est in a Poultry ...Yard.

Plant Lice Brought Into the United States from Other Parts of the World Have Cost Unknown Millions of Dollars' Damage to Fruit Growers. At Last Science Discovered That the Ladybug Was a Natural Enemy of These Little Pests, and the Ladybug Is Now Bred in Large Quantities and Kept Available to Turn Loose in Fruit Orchards to Combat the Pest. The Picture Above Is a Microscopic Enlargement Showing the Formidable Appearance of the Ladybug's Face and Its Effective Jaws and Horny "Teeth."

Photograph of the Australian "Laughing Jackass," or "Kookaburra," the World's Champion Snake Killer. The Thoughtless Destruction of This Bird Soon Results in a Pest of Snakes.

The Sheep-Killing Parrots of New Zealand That Were Once Harmless Until by Some Accident These Birds Got a Taste of Sheep's Blood, and Now Are a Dangerous Menace to Sheep.

But the coyote situation in the United States joins the rabbit plague of Australia in emphasizing how dangerous it is for inexperienced and careless persons to interfere, even in the slightest degree, with the plans which Nature laboriously has worked out.

Recently the authorities of Soviet Russia announced their intention to import some thousands of rabbits from Europe and America, in order that these animals might be introduced to the Russian farms and raised for food. It is to be hoped that the Russian naturalists in charge of this experiment have considered what will be the difficulties should some of these imported animals escape.

Very much this kind of disaster, although on a smaller scale than the Australian rabbit plague, is reported to be happening now with the American muskrat in Central Europe. In 1905 several pairs of these animals were taken to a private estate near Prague, in Bohemia, where it was intended to raise them for their fur, then fashionable in European markets. Within less than ten years the colony had burst control, and escaped muskrats were colonizing the rivers and streams of much of Bohemia.

Last year Dr. Hjalmar Broch, a distinguished Danish naturalist, studied the muskrat situation and reported it disquieting. The animals, he reported, are increasing rapidly and are extending their range. Being vegetarians, they are attacking seriously the fields of grain, potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables near the streams which are infested. It is almost certain, he believes, that Austria, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and probably parts of European Russia are in for serious trouble before this carelessly introduced muskrat invasion is brought under control.

Rats are, of course, now a world-wide plague in seacoast cities, and are partly a result of man's interference with Nature, although in this instance an unconscious and accidental one. Both types of rat, now found in ships and houses all over the world, the black rat and the brown rat, probably are natives of Asia. About the year 1200 some change of climate or something else began to force these animals out of Asia into Europe. Mediaeval chronicles tell how great armies of the rats swam across the Danube River to invade countries previously ratless.

The world-wide spread of the rat began, however, with man's use of ships. The voyages of discovery in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, culminating in the discovery of America, carried rats wherever the rat-infested ships touched the shore of a new land. As world commerce grew the rat population grew with it. Recently, steps have been taken by most civilized countries to prevent this world-wide travel of the rat population, chiefly because these rats carry fleas which harbor, in turn, the germs of the dreaded bubonic plague. But most of the damage is now done. Only a few places in the world, chiefly in the interiors of the continents, are now without rats.

It is difficult to estimate how many rats every citizen of the United States, man, woman or child, is now supporting, but the number must be enormous. The damage that rats do must be measured in billions of dollars each year. How much better it would have been to leave these intelligent, hardy, destructive animals in the country where they originated and where their population is restricted, even today, by the prevalence of the mongoose and of rat-eating snakes!

The related population of field mice, less harmful than rats but still extremely destructive to fields of grain and other crops, form one of the links in a famous series of Nature's checks and balances, originally described by no less an authority than Charles Darwin. Cats control, Darwin said, the amount of beef that is raised in England for Englishmen to eat. The linkage is through clover, bumble-bees and field mice. The more cats there are in an English village, Darwin observed, the fewer field mice will be living in nearby fields, because the cats catch and eat the mice. Field mice are great enemies of bumble bees, so that the village with many cats and few field mice will be well supplied with these insects. Now the bumble-bee is necessary for the proper fertilization of clover, so that many bumble-bees make much clover. This plentiful clover is then available for the feeding of cattle and the production of beef.

Huxley, adding another step to Darwin's reasoning, traced the beef supply to the number of spinsters; for, he said, the English spinster usually keeps a cat, so that a village with many unmarried women living alone is likely to have many cats, few field mice, many bumble-bees, much clover and much fine beef. Few spinsters, on the other hand, mean few cats, many mice and all the rest of the chain ending in little beef.

And so, adds Dr. Vernon Kellogg, it might be said that the beef-fed vigor of the Englishman depends on the number of spinsters left alone in country villages to raise cats. Actually, of course, the vigor of England or even that country's beef supply, will be determined by many other factors also, but the circumstances outlined by Darwin and his successors do serve to illustrate the interdependence and mutual balance by which Nature almost always works.

The influence of the cat on such natural balances is being illustrated also, it is said, in the Adirondack region of New York State. Hundreds of cats are taken each year to Summer camps in this region. Because of the unthinking cruelty of so many people, many of these domesticated animals are abandoned when the families which own them return to the city in the Autumn. Also, Mr. L. F. Legge, Chief of the New York State Conservation Department, is authority for the statement that thousands of other cats are bred each year on farms in the State and escape into the woods to become virtually wild. Many of these cats, either the abandoned ones or the surplus production of the farms, probably succumb to the Winter cold, but there is reason to believe, Mr. Legge and other experts affirm, that some survive and become important killers of game birds and other animals. Much of the shortage of game birds, of which would-be hunters complain, probably is due, it is believed, to these escaped domestic cats.

It is curious that there still exist in England, specimens being shot occasionally or caught alive, a race of wild cats believed to be descended from domestic cats of the Roman legions and households, similarly escaped from domestication when Rome occupied Great Britain fifteen or more centuries ago. Throughout all these years, even in a country as thoroughly settled and cultivated as England, these former domestic cats, now grown exceedingly fierce, strong and wary, have managed to keep their species from dying out.

To such instances of man's interference with Nature's arrangements for the mutual lives of some of the mammalian animals, common experience adds many similar examples among the birds; for example, the English sparrow in America. In 1850 eight pairs of these birds were brought from England and liberated in Brooklyn, New York. The native birds, far wiser than the human interferers with Nature, evidently disposed of these first arrivals, for none were seen again. This first introduction of the bird destined to become America's greatest feathered pest did not "take."

Unfortunately the human meddlers were not discouraged. Under the mistaken impression that the sparrow would serve to keep down tree-eating caterpillars, shipment after shipment of the birds was imported, culminating with one thousand pairs brought over and liberated in Philadelphia. Finally Nature seems to have decided to struggle no longer against mankind's determination to make fools of themselves. The sparrows finally took hold in the new land. As everybody knows, they have now spread virtually everywhere, almost exterminating the native birds as they have spread and increased.

What effect this has had upon the increase of noxious insects in America it is difficult to say. Probably the change is not great, for the sparrows do eat insects to a considerable extent, although probably less thoroughly and actively than some of the native birds which they have replaced. Regardless of this, the sparrow certainly is not so beautiful nor pleasant a companion as the birds which were here before him and which man's ill-judged introduction has displaced.

It is indicative of Nature's gradual tendency to restore such balances, even when man has upset them, that there is some evidence that sparrows are no longer increasing in the parts of the country which they fully infest and that the original native birds, never quite displaced by the invaders, are begining to stage a come-back. Figures for bird censuses, announced two years ago by the United States Biological Survey, suggested something of the sort. Perhaps natural enemies not present in the beginning have arrived to limit the sparrow's increase. Or perhaps the native birds, temporarily overwhelmed by the more active and belligerent invaders, are begining to recover their strength and to try to win back the country which they have lost.

Another example of the overwhelming of a native bird by an introduced invader is the sad history of the prairie chicken in western Canada. Some years ago incautious sportsmen introduced the Hungarian partridge into these western provinces. The new bird took hold, monopolized the food and promptly ran out the previous native birds, the prairie chicken and the Canadian grouse. In a recent report on Canadian birds, made to the Dominion Government, Mr. P. A. Taverner asserts that sportsmen must choose at once whether they will exterminate the introduced pheasant or consent to that bird's exter-

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

The Thrilling Story of a Strange Token and an Ancient Curse

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

REVEREND [illegible] SHEPHERD, an elderly clergyman and [illegible], is discovered dead in the London subway stairs with a mysterious sprig of yellow mistletoe beside him.

Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, becomes interested in the case and goes to the Vicar's rural parish to break the news to his children, Ronald, a student at Cambridge and his stepsister Diana. There she gleans detective learns that the Vicar's horror-haunted second wife, the mother of Diana, was found dead years ago in the woods with a sprig of the mysterious yellow mistletoe on her breast.

He is puzzled by the discovery of a sprig of the strange yellow flower in the library of the Vicarage, and another in the office of Sandhu, proprietor of the notorious Kismet Hotel. Sir Arthur warns Ronald to watch over his sister carefully as he believes the same dark secret danger that killed her father and mother threatens her.

The Vicar's brother, Reginald Shepherd, takes Ronald and Diana to live with him in London. Under the guidance of Lady Gorringe, a professional arranger, Diana makes her debut into society.

Gaunt shows Reginald and Ronald a sprig of yellow mistletoe and offers a large sum of money for Diana. It appears to be part of some strange ritual and during the course of it Ronald learns that Diana is not the Vicar's daughter but was born following a two years disappearance of her mother. At the close of the interview Ronald kicks Gaunt out of the house and his uncle suffers a stroke.

A few days later Reginald Shepherd dies and Ronald discovers in his study an envelope containing the money Gaunt offered for Diana. Sir Arthur brings the news that Reginald's lawyer has absconded and they are penniless. When he hears about Gaunt's offer and its acceptance he again warns them to guard Diana well.

Diana and Ronald go to live with Dr. Simpson, their family physician, and grow to be fine friends with Ralph Gorringe and his sister Doris. Suddenly Diana disappears.

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CHAPTER XVII.

Brother and Sister.

"THIS is serious!"

They were met in conclave at the doctor's house the next morning. Ralph and Doris had been told part of the story, as much as might be told without imputing dishonor to Diana's mother. That was secret from all. Ralph had cursed himself heartily and with choice epithets. Doris in rather less emphatic language had joined in.

"I could kick myself," she declared. "I shall never forgive myself till we've found her. Everything else must be put on one side. We're all in it with you, Ronald."

Ralph spoke otherwise. "It's all my own cursed fault. If I hadn't had that attack of pain, we'd have brought Diana back and this wouldn't have happened."

Ronald had not spoken. He sat wild-eyed and stricken at the table. Now he joined in wearily.

"It's not your fault, either of you. I can see it now. It was no good—they were bound to get her some day. If it hadn't been yesterday, it would have been another and it might have involved one of you two as well. I'm off to Scotland Yard where we should have gone in the first instance, but for Sinclair." He spoke bitterly.

"But who are they, and what is the meaning of it all? What do they want Diana for?" Doris asked.

"There's some curse on the family—Diana said three had died for her—I thought she was raving at the time. Sinclair kept on throwing out hints. I don't believe he knew anything at all. That comes of trusting to him."

"It's all very mysterious, but we must put our heads together. Surely we can do something." Doris spoke optimistically to lighten the gloom. "We'll stay here while you go to Scotland Yard, and talk over things." Ronald took a taxi to the Yard, urging the driver to make haste, and was ushered in to Superintendent Elliott, whom he had met at his father's inquest.

"Now, sit down and tell me all about it," the detective said in a kindly manner.

"My sister has gone—she's been abducted—stolen," he then blurted out. "Dr. Simpson reported it last night."

"What makes you think that?"

Ronald began at the beginning and told the whole story while Elliott took notes. At the mention of Sinclair's name he looked up sharply. "I would like to tell you, Mr. Shepherd, that Sir Arthur Sinclair, while he was in the force, was a brilliant detective—there's no doubt of that, but he was always given to letting his imagination run away with him. I am bound to say it led to some brilliant ones—yes, he certainly brought off strikingly good results—but lately I have fancied his powers are getting a little worn out. To be quite frank with you, I think he is not quite what he was, a little eccentric." He touched his forehead significantly.

Ronald was seized with a feeling of impotent despair. This was the man whose advice had been their mainstay and guide.

He finished his story with less confidence, feeling as he went on that the detective was skeptical.

When he had finished, he glanced at Elliott who had assumed a brisk business-like air.

"Let's take your points one by one. Your father first. Sinclair in this very room was making all sorts of queer suggestions—without a shadow of evidence.' The inquest was quite conclusive. Two doctors gave their report. No! It's quite fantastic. What had Sinclair to go upon—the fact that a parson unused to London slipped on the stairs.

"There is no evidence that anyone was near him—in fact the evidence was emphatically the other way. A child frightened in the woods—the mother dying quite normally of heart disease. Really, Mr. Shepherd, I think you have been building up a fairy story. The burglar—you should have reported that at once—but it is quite a common occurrence, of course, every day in London.

"Then your story of the Italian. We've had our eyes on that bright specimen for some time. I expect you put an entirely wrong interpretation on it. It was probably a veiled attempt at blackma" or may have been some secret between your late uncle and the man.

"And now your sister has gone off. Well, Mr. Shepherd—girls have often taken it into their heads to do that."

"Are you insinuating that my sister has gone off with some man?" Ronald asked indignantly.

Elliott checked him. "You came to me for advice, Mr. Shepherd. It's no good getting annoyed. I've had a great deal of experience, and from what you tell me, it's a straight case of—elopement, shall we call it. As soon as Dr. Simpson called me up last night, I got to work. It was only from what Sinclair had told me that I took the matter seriously at all. We have issued a description, and I have no doubt that we shall have news of them soon. Perhaps they have gone to Gretna Green in a car, it's become fashionable again, I hear."

"Whom are you talking about?"

"Miss Shepherd and her fiance," Elliott replied. "I thought you would be able to help me there." Ronald was about to reply when a plain clothes officer entered. "Here's some news perhaps," Elliott said. "What is it, Wilson?"

"Report, sir, about that case of Miss Shepherd. We've just heard from Dover. She traveled in the Dover-Calais boat this morning with her brother. They were seen on the deck by a number of people, who remarked on their appearance. Registered as Mr. and Miss Carstairs. Any instructions, sir?"

Elliott dismissed the officer with a nod.

"Do you know Mr. Carstairs?" he asked dryly.

"Certainly! He's one of my best friends."

The detective shrugged his shoulders. "They always are," he said ironically. "Well, I think that clears the mystery. You say your sister was nearly twenty. She seemed to have gone of her own free will. Of course, they may have got married."

Ronald was stunned by the news. It seemed to upset all his ideas. A sordid elopement! The blow was crushing. He only wanted to get away.

Elliott picked up his notes, crumpled them into a ball and flung them into the waste paper basket contemptuously.

"I'm sorry for you, Mr. Shepherd. I'm afraid it's a tame conclusion to Sinclair's fairy tale. We'll follow them up for you in case you want to take action, but consult me first. Always glad to see you."

He rose as one anxious to get on with serious work, and Ronald mechanically thanked him and passed out in utter dejection.

He found the others at lunch, eagerly awaiting him. Before he could tell them of his interview, Dr. Simpson handed him a letter in silence. "It is from Diana," he said. "Arrived by the second post. Posted at Dover."

Sinclair Stood for a Moment in the Doorway and Then Came Slowly Into the Room.

In a tense silence, Ronald broke the envelope open. It was a short note—just a few lines in Diana's fine writing.

"Dearest Ron:

"I am writing this to say good-by. I am afraid we shall not meet again. Please do not try to follow me or find out where I have gone. It would be useless, and would endanger your life. I am going of my own accord. It is the best thing. Do not judge harshly of me.

"Always your loving sister,

"DIANA."

He handed the letter to Simpson. "Read it to the others," he said in a voice he hardly recognized as his own.

"I don't believe Diana ever wrote that of her own accord," Doris declared. "She was made to write it, depend on it."

"You're right—sharp girl," Ralph said. "Depend on it the kidnappers made her do it."

"You haven't heard all—they were seen together on the Dover boat crossing to France—Diana and Carstairs. Talking together and on the best of terms, and they traveled as brother and sister."

"Carstairs—the dirty hound. Who'd have thought it? Gad, I'll shoot the swine!" Ralph exclaimed excitedly.

"I'm going after them—note or no note," Ronald said, clenching his fist.

"And I, too—I shall be useful to you," Doris declared with quiet insistence.

"And I, too," Ralph joined in. "Look here—I've got a brain wave—that scheme of ours for a trip—mother will be delighted and will fork up the dough willingly. You must come as my doctor, sound my liver and that sort of thing." Ralph was getting enthusiastic over the plan.

Simpson shook his head.

(Continued on Page 17)

Your Chances of Reaching Old Age

ONE'S chances of reaching old age are less promising in the United States today than they were ten years ago, and man's chances are slimmer than woman's.

Less mortality in the early years of life, notably among babies, and fewer deaths from the more infectious diseases have increased the average length of life, that is, expectancy of life at birth. But death is taking an increasing toll among adults in the prime of life and later middle-age. At matured age, men have less likelihood than women to live to grow old.

These findings, based on hitherto unpublished data obtained from the Federal Census Bureau, were made public at a meeting of the boards of counsel of the Milbank Memorial Fund.

"Deaths from accidents and from the so-called degenerative diseases of later life constitute one of the major problems confronting public health administrators," John A. Kingsbury, secretary of the foundation, commented in giving out the report. "Having survived the diseases of childhood, man is beset by various constitutional changes which are marked by premature breakdown in the normal functioning of different organs.

To eight causes are chargeable 65 to 85 per cent of all deaths in the United States after the age of thirty-five, the report states. These are tuberculosis, heart diseases, cancer, diabetes, cerebral hemorrhage and apoplexy, pneumonia, nephritis and accidents. They vary as to relative importance at different ages but each exacts a heavy toll of adults every year.

Deaths from these eight causes during the years 1921 and 1927 were subjected to detailed analysis to determine their comparative onslaught upon men and upon women in cutting down the expectancy of life after maturity. These years were chosen because they are the best health years so far experienced in the United States. Unpublished material of the Bureau of the Census, covering the original death registration area, was used.

"Striking changes in the death rates among men and women of different ages occurred during this short period from 1921 to 1927," stated the report. "At every age the change is more favorable for females than for males, and this is particularly true for the ages of middle life. In the age group 35 to 44, the death rate for males in 1927 showed an increase of 12.5 per cent over the 1921 mortality as against a decrease in the female death rate of 4 per cent. At ages 45 to 54, the increase for males was 13.5 per cent compared with an increase of 2.5 per cent for females. Even at ages 25 to 34, a more favorable course in the female death rate was observed.

"Between 1921 and 1927, in the age group 55 to 74, the increase in deaths of men exceeded that of women by 320 per 100,000.

"The death toll for men exceeded the death toll for women in each of the causes studied, except diabetes.

"Out of every 100,000 men aged 35 to 54 years in the population, 43 more died from heart disease alone in 1927 than died in 1921; 30 more died from accidents, 21 more died from pneumonia, nine more died from cancer, making a total of 103 more deaths in each 100,000 population from these four causes alone.

"For males 55 to 74 years, a more striking increased loss of life is shown. From heart diseases, 319 more out of every 100,000 men of this age died in 1927 than in 1921; 90 more died from cancer, 61 more died from accidents, 42 more died from acute or chronic nephritis, 3 more died from pneumonia and 17 more died from diabetes. The total net increase in loss of life was about 600 per each 100,000 of the male population aged 55 to 74.

"No such increase in deaths from these causes occurred among the female population. Among women aged 35 to 54 years, there were 16 more deaths from heart diseases, six more from accidents, five more from cancer, and two more from nephritis for each 100,000 women; but these increases were wholly offset by decreased mortality from other causes and the net effect was a saving of about three per 100,000 in the mortality for this age group.

"Even for the age group 55 to 74 years, with an increase of 182 deaths from heart diseases, 73 from cancer, 30 from nephritis, 30 from diabetes and 21 from accidents for every 100,000 females of that age, the increased loss of life was less than among males with the exception of death from diabetes. The net effect from all causes, as has been pointed out, was an increase in mortality of about 280 per 100,000 population which, though less than half the net increase for males at this age, is substantial."

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office, dreams of bettering her position and leaving the squalid flat where she lives with her fat blowsy Aunt Lulie.

John Leigh, a wealthy woman-ally engineer at work on a bridge at Craddocks Falls in the Adirondacks, drops into Ellen's office for a chat with the president of the concern and Ellen determines to catch him—something that fortune-hunting society girls have been unable to accomplish.

Getting his address from some correspondence she forgets her position and goes to Craddocks Falls, where she plants herself in the way of Leigh's car. When he stops she feigns sickness and bursts into tears. Touched by her helplessness John installs her in an apartment hotel in New York under the care of a doctor and a nurse and Ellen plays her part so well that she fools everyone.

It becomes obvious to all concerned that they are very much in love with each other. Leigh proposes. They are married quietly, and after a honeymoon they return to John's bachelor apartment, where, agreeing to forget about her past, whatever it may be, Ellen settles down while John goes back to his bridge. Under the guise of nurse and masseuse, Aunt Lulie comes to live with her.

Ellen persuades John to accept an invitation for a bon party at the theatre, where she is recognized by an usher, Bunny Grimes, who also worked in an office with her. Fortunately only Laura Brooke, an old flame of John's who wanted to marry him for his money, notices.

Bunny Grimes tails her and is discovering around the apartment when Laura Brooke walks in. Bunny feels snubbed and leaves threateningly. Later he starts to blackmail her and that, together with the fear of Laura Brooke, drives Ellen almost frantic. Her unhappiness communicates itself to John, who re-engages Miss Jenks to come and look after her. When the nurse presents herself Ellen threatens to have her thrown out. Miss Jenks leaves angrily and returns when John is at home. She tries to tell him that Ellen is a liar and a cheat but he refuses to listen.

Ellen is terrified when, in a country club dining-room, Laura Brooke saunters smeringly over to their table.

"Gretel," John Said, as They Prepared to Drive Away, "you're marvelous. You're absolutely the rarest, the finest, the most wonderful girl in the world."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Laura Brooke Is Vanquished.

PASSIONATELY Gretel wished that the two women would pass on by the table.

But they did not.

"How-do, Johnny," said Laura Brooke. "How-do, Mrs. Leigh. You seem very jolly."

"Jolly is what John and I are nothing else but," agreed Gretel, smiling at her calmly. "Too bad you're not. But we can't all be jolly at the same time, can we?"

John spoke after a brief delay. "Good-day, Laura; good-day, Mrs. Faulkner." He rose, with his habitual courtesy, but made no motion to shake hands. His eyes were cold and inimical.

Their reception made Mrs. Faulkner very nervous. "We just stopped to say hello," she proffered. "We're on our way out."

"Oh, surely not yet!" protested Gretel. "Why, the party's just beginning. Do stay and watch us enjoy ourselves; we like to give our well-wishers a treat."

Miss Brooke blinked. The wind was completely taken out of her sails by this change of position, and she had not sufficient quickness to tack in time to recover it. She stood looking stupid and ugly; she was using a new make-up dependent for its effect on an ivory pallor, and the color creeping up under it gave her a peculiar purplish aspect that contrasted hideously with her tomato-red mouth. Gretel allowed herself a malicious twinkle of satisfaction, which was not lost on either of her antagonists.

"We really must go," said Mrs. Faulkner uneasily. "So nice to have seen you. I'm coming to call on you soon, Mrs. Leigh. I should have come before, but I heard you were ill."

"I have been, but I'm much better, thank you. I wish you would come; we're just going away. And you, Miss Brooke," added Gretel on an inspiration, turning reproachful eyes to her foe, "you really promised to call! Why don't you? Didn't you tell me you were an old friend of John's? Or was that someone else, John?"

Laura Brooke caught her breath in an audible gasp, fury and chagrin struggling for the mastery of her fussed face. She seemed to be swallowing hard; there was an appreciable pause before she spoke.

"I did come to see you," she said, with that peculiar hoarseness that comes from shortness of breath, "I wrote to John about it—"

"Oh, did you?" answered Gretel, raising her eyebrows in gentle surprise. "How unfortunate! I must have forgotten. And John has so little time for any except important letters. Try again some time; perhaps you'll accomplish something. Must you really go, so soon? Good-by."

The two intruders, apparently unable to rally their confused forces, slunk ignominiously to the door. Gretel, resisting a strong desire to stick out her tongue after them, turned back to her husband. Her eyes were very bright now, her color vivid.

"I routed 'em, Johnny!" she said gaily. "They won't come making snoots at me again. Are you enjoying your steak?"

John, who had been pale with repressed anger, sat down again at the table with a long exhalation of relief. His whole face lighted as he gazed at his wife, and they finished their meal in a blaze of happiness.

"Gretel," John said, as they prepared to drive away, "you're absolutely the rarest, the finest, the most wonderful girl in the world. The way you put those jealous harpies in their place. Well, darling, I wonder more every day how such a dub as I am ever managed to get such a precious peach as you. Tell me how I did it?"

Gretel, stabbed in her most vulnerable spot at the very moment of her triumph, was stricken deathly silent. She answered him only with a little twisted smile.

There was nothing, really nothing now, to fear. She kept telling over to herself all her guarantees of safety.

The dark girl was effectively disposed of. It was clearly she who had been writing those letters that John refused to read; she had shot her bolt, and failed. Miss Jenks was disposed of, too; Dr. Hazelton, in his neutral way, was a sort of ally. Bunny would make no overt trouble. For that matter, even if there were more enemies, nothing that any of them could do could injure her. She was safe, protected from every danger by the perfect trustfulness of John's love.

Then why wasn't she happy, she wondered as the days dragged by.

She went about with a hard, heavy lump in her breast, as if her heart had turned to lead. Or, perhaps it was her breakfast; that seemed to turn to lead, too, whenever she tried to eat one; it was as if her body had joined hands with her spirit in a determination to refuse the peace she so longed for. She felt wholly sick and wholly forlorn.

Gretel knew well that a man of John's integrity would find it far more easy to forgive anything than a long course of deliberate deceit like hers.

She herself found her own action the more unforgivable. Sometimes she thought the reason she felt so ill was that her whole being was in nauseated revolt against the thing she was doing. Clearly John could never endure the knowledge of her treachery, and it was impossible to tell him. She couldn't lose John. She would have to go on bearing her burden alone. And yet she couldn't bear it; it was intolerable.

The days of preparation dragged heavily. John came and went; there were labor troubles at the bridge, and he was unable to leave until they were adjusted; and then the "construction boss" fell ill, and another had to be worked into his place, which meant more delay. Gretel had fittings for her new white clothes, and studied the travel folders with their vivid pictures of enchanted lands, and walked about aimlessly, always carrying that leaden weight in her chest. Her hands fretted each other, her teeth nibbled her under lip; her impatience to be away mounted almost unendurably, and still had to be endured. There were frantic moments when Gretel almost lost control of herself.

At last, after the sailing-date had been twice changed, the day came on which they were really to start.

Aunt Lulie hovered over them, quivering with excitement and incipient sobs; she was divided between sorrow at the parting and bliss at the contemplation of two whole months with nothing whatever to do and all expenses paid. Gretel, dressed in the smart tan suit and gay little hat she was going to wear to the ship, was putting on a last touch of powder before the mirror.

John, who had been hurrying in and out at high speed and telephoning between times, came unexpectedly into the room and closed the door behind him.

"Darling," he said, "I hate to bother you, but there's a matter of business we have to attend to before we go. D'you remember that bill from Oldman's I asked you about last month—the one where they charged us for some Oriental wall-rugs and a watch?"

Gretel nodded. "I remember, and neither Mrs. Graves nor I had bought anything."

"That's it. This month there was another big bill, and the shop put detectives on it. They found a young crook had managed to steal your identification card; and they caught him easily enough, but—what's the matter, sweetheart?"

"N-nothing; I'm just a little tired. Go on."

"Sit down, dear. You mustn't get so tired; you've been doing too much packing. Why didn't you hire somebody to do it for you? Do sit down, darling; you're awfully pale."

"No, no, I'm all right. You were saying, but——? Please go on, Johnny."

"Well then, it's like this. I would have settled it all without your knowing anything about it, but he insists he knows you. He says you gave him the card, and he was shopping for you. So the detectives have brought him here, and they want you to take a look at him."

"Oh, John—do I have to?"

"I'm afraid so, honey. I hate to bother you, but it's a necessary formality. They've done all they could to oblige us by bringing him to you instead of making you go to him. It'll only take a minute; you just look at him and say he's lying, and then they take him away."

Gretel braced herself; the more she hesitated over the ordeal, the more difficult it would be. Already John was looking at her with anxious surprise.

"All right," she said briefly. "Where is he?"

"In the hall. I'll have them bring him in."

She waited in the living-room, steadying herself by the back of a chair, while John went to the outer door of the apartment and beckoned. In a moment a little procession came toward her; two inconspicuous but determined men in neat business clothes; Bunny, pale yet jaunty, and John, looking disturbed and impatient to get the thing over with.

CHAPTER XXV.

Catastrophe.

"MRS. LEIGH?" said the foremost detective, a thick-set man with black eyebrows and a bluish jaw. "Sorry to bother you, but this fellow insists that you know him, and we have to have a statement from you."

"You only need to look at him, you know, dear, and say you've never seen him before," interposed John.

Gretel looked at Bunny. If she said that they would take him away to jail and she wouldn't be bothered with him again for months. Perhaps she would be dead before he came out. He watched her narrowly; his eyes looked like a scared rabbit's, but she had no pity for him.

"Say it, dear," prompted John. "You don't need to make oath or anything like that; your word's enough."

She turned and looked at John, his honest, anxious, loving eyes, his big protecting tenderness, and she could not give that word. She had lied to him enough—a hundred, a million times too much!—by implication; it was a physical impossibility for her to do it directly. It didn't matter about a rabbit like Bunny, but she couldn't lie to John.

Bunny read her decision, and a crooked grin illuminated his pasty pallor.

"She won't say it, mister," he averred, with satisfaction. "I told ya she wouldn't. She knows me, see? Just like I said." He paused a brief instant, then went on confidently and plausibly. "It's like this: I done her a little favor one day when she was in the store—returned her bag to her when she'd left it behind on the counter—an' she wanted to show her 'preciation, so she says, 'Say, listen, I ain't got any money along, but you take this here card an' pick yerself somethin' to remember me by, see?' She prob'ly fergot it herself till she seen me just now, but that's the way it was."

(Continued on Page 15)

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 14)

He flashed her his impudent grin, and she knew what was in his mind; he thought her silence had been inspired by regard for him as well as a desire for her own safety, and intended to reward her handsomely by offering her a safe avenue of escape. His pause for thought had been so infinitesimal that no one unacquainted with his lightning-swift mental processes would have thought it a pause at all; his explanation sounded entirely spontaneous and convincing.

"How about that, Mrs. Leigh?" inquired the black-browed detective. "Is it straight goods?"

"No," answered Gretel unflinchingly. "I never gave him the card. He stole it."

Bunny's pallor was suddenly suffused by a brick-red flush. "Is that so?" he said venomously. "I stole it, did I? P'raps ya'd like to go on an' tell a few facks about how you come to get it. That'd make a cute bedtime story for those kiddies. Want me to spill it?"

"Come," said John angrily, "we've had enough of this. The fellow's a liar and a crook; my wife never saw him before, and we've wasted too much time on him. Take him away, officer, and put him where he belongs."

"Ya will, will ya?" retorted Bunny furiously. "Put me where I belong, will ya? How 'bout her—gonna put her where she belongs, too? Wait, till I tell ya about me goilhood frien', the Snappy Stemp, an' how she swallered a cake o' yeast an' rizz to be the Billionaire's Bride."

"Officer," said John, white and contemptuous, "make it quick. I don't want to get my hands dirty hitting a little swine like that."

The chief detective had been looking steadily at Gretel; and though, on a cursory survey of his muscular frame and blue jaw you would not have chosen him as an exponent of the social arts, shrewd judgment gleamed in his small dark eyes. He made a detaining gesture.

"Wait a minute," he said. "We haven't heard from the lady yet. What do you say, Mrs. Leigh? Know anything about this chap?"

Gretel took a grip of the chair she stood by, and made a swallowing motion to get the use of her dry throat. "Yes," she said in a low but steady voice. "I know him."

"Anh-hanh?" ejaculated Bunny, on that peculiar nasal note of triumph, the most exasperating sound of which the human vocal equipment is capable. "Told ya so, di'n' I? G'wan, Jellybean; it's too late to stop now. Tell 'em all about the happy childhood days when we chewed gum an' swiped stamps in the same office."

Aunt Lulie, who had been hovering in the corridor with futile hand-wringings, could bear it no longer. She rushed into the room, and as she came her soft, flabby face was illumined by a wave of genuine selfless inspiration. She hurried straight to John, and, forgetting the arm's-length awe in which she habitually held him, seized him by the coat-lapels.

"Don't pay no attention to him, Mr. Leigh," she urged. "It's all my fault. I give him that card, he's my nevvew, an' he come here a pesterin' me fer money, an' I didn't have none, so I give him the card. I know I'll lose my job for it, an' I want to; I want to get punished for gettin' poor little Mis' Leigh in trouble. She ain't done a thing; it's all me."

John, whose face had been tragically white and startled since the full implication of Gretel's last speech penetrated his mind, looked at his wife again. The will to believe in her yearned from his blue eyes in an almost unendurable need. All her being yearned in response to it. Such a simple thing—just a tacit consent, just a little moment of silence—surely, surely that was not too great a price to pay for a whole future of happiness! She could make it up to Aunt Lulie and Bunny in some other way; everything would be easy, if only she could keep John's love.

But John, driven perhaps by some secret impulse of misgiving, could not let the poised, trembling moment fall to rest in silence. It seemed he must have the comfort of her spoken reassurance.

"Tell me this woman speaks the truth, Gretel!" he said, hoarsely. "If you've known him before, you've—no, it isn't possible! Tell me you haven't been deceiving me."

Gretel twisted her cold hands together. With all her heart she wanted to lie to him; and yet with all her will she could not do it. Truth stood almost visible between them, naked as love, stark as death.

"I can't, John," she said, in a breathless voice that was hardly more than a whisper. "I do know him. I have been deceiving you."

There was a silence like the breath-held pause before an earthquake. It kept them all rigid for perhaps half a minute, that seemed like half an hour to everyone in the room. Then Aunt Lulie, her arms falling from their valiant gesture, her whole plump body seeming to crumple, broke it with a wail.

"Oh my hat! Whatcha doin', dearie? Whatcha doin'? Oh, now you've done it!"

The sound broke the breathless tension; and, as if released by it, the head detective moved to John's side. He had indeed the makings of an admirable social sense.

"You won't be needing me just now," he said, in a confidential man-to-man voice, "and I'd like to step outside for a puff. Come on, Black. You, too, young fellow. See you a little later, Mr. Leigh."

John nodded without heeding him, and the three men filed out. Aunt Lulie, shaking with scared sobs, quivered down the corridor to her bedroom. Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh were left alone.

There was another pause, different from the last one. That time everything had been taut with suspense, the whole world breathlessly waiting for something to break. Now the something had broken, the world had crashed and shattered into ruin, and death and desolation covered everything.

"Well?" said John at last, in a muffled, lifeless voice. He did not look at her; his eyes were dead, too.

"Well—that's all. I lied to you. I did know him. I did work in the same office with him. It was Mr. Charlton's office. I saw you there, and I—I——"

"I see. You played the hypocrite to make me play the fool. It must have given you a good laugh to see how easily I picked up the part."

A stab of anguish pierced through the numbness that held Gretel. "Oh no, no!" she cried sharply. "I did it because I loved you, John!"

John gave a short, grating laugh. "Quick work—a glimpse in an office corridor!" he said. "I've had experience of that kind of love before. Laura Brooke did it even quicker; she only had to read my name in Bradstreet. Well—I've always heard that love at first sight wasn't lasting."

The mordant bitterness in his voice robbed her of all power to protest. She knew herself beaten. She might have urged the sincerity of her present love until she was hoarse, and he would not have believed her; his old defense of suspicion and self-deprecation and disillusionment hedged him in again, a hundred times more miserably and impregnably than before. Moreover, shame held her speechless. She had tricked him, she had played upon his beautiful generous tenderness; whether in the name of love or greed hardly mattered now; there was nothing she could say in extenuation.

The sick silence reigned for a minute more. Then Kato, appearing at the door in his discreet, blank Oriental way, murmured:

"Beggee pardon, Mr. Leigh and Missy. Car wait long time; driver send word, time to start, mooee boat."

John and Gretel both stared at him in surprise. They had forgotten the boat, and the piled bags and hampers, and the second honeymoon that now lay in ruins with the rest of the world.

"All right, Kato," said John, with an effort. "Tell him to wait just a minute longer. You may as well go, Gretel. Take the old woman, whatever she is to you; I don't know anything about you any more. I'm going—in some other direction."

"I don't want to, thank you," answered Gretel tonelessly. "I'm going in another direction, too."

"Good-by, then. I'll liberate the—your running-mate—on my way out. Better luck to you both next time."

"Oh, John!" she cried sharply.

But there was no one to speak to; the outer door had already closed behind him.

Aunt Lulie peered in, blanched and tremulous. "Has he went?" she whispered hoarsely. "Just like that?"

Gretel nodded slowly. She thought her head felt like the head of some mechanical toy, nodding meaninglessly and without volition. "Yes. Just like that," she answered dully.

"Well—y'ain't gonna let him go like that?" expostulated Aunt Lulie, finding her voice. "Ain't ya gonna foller him?"

"No, Aunt Lulie. I'm going to—" a little twisted smile came on Gretel's ash-pale face—"I'm going to softly and suddenly vanish away."

"Fer heaven's sake, whaffor?" demanded her aunt.

"I have to," said Gretel. "The Snark was a Boojum, you see."

Aunt Lulie looked at her through a shallow puddle of tears. "Bughouse," she murmured sadly.

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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*In the U. S. Public Health Reports of 1923, Volume 38, Page 1271, we find the following: "Among short men less than 5 feet 7 inches in height an excess (in weight) of 20% involves an added mortality of 30% above normal. A 40% excess adds 80% to the mortality." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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Unexpected Calamities From Man's Interference With the Balance of Nature

Continued From Double Page

[illegible] the plant's leaves and the grower.

[illegible] plants of [illegible] to Australia [illegible] by importation of Natal grass [illegible] was [illegible] Mr. H. G. Wells [illegible] Martian [illegible] the [illegible] attacked Mr. Allin [illegible] plant [illegible] takes a [illegible] [illegible] gets. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 12)

cannot go—besides someone must stay here—someone who knows—perhaps she will come back. She must not find a deserted house, you know. She must have a welcome to show we all trust her."

"Then we must get Smart to come—he's good company and as sharp as a needle. Anything for action, eh, Ronald?"

Ronald started at being addressed—he had been thinking deeply. A solution of the mystery had been growing in his mind, made keen by sorrow. Suppose Diana had learnt that she was not his sister, and had gone for that reason. The thought sent a thrill through him. If so, it was because she loved him, and knew the situation was hopeless. She had gone away for his sake. His loyal soul never for a moment doubted her. Then came the terrible thought that she might have sacrificed herself to Carstairs to get out of an impossible position.

"What was that? I'm sorry, I was not listening," he asked.

"We'll get Smart to come with us," Ralph said triumphantly.

"Let's start tomorrow," Doris put in, her spirits rising at the prospect. "Ralph shall go home and we can buy things."

"Children," Dr. Simpson intervened, "do discuss this thing sensibly. The idea is not a bad one, but you will want passports, and proper preparations. Besides," he added gravely, "you don't suppose Carstairs is going to leave a trail behind him. It wants a lot of thinking out. I can help you as an old campaigner."

"There's a gentleman wants to see you, Mr. Shepherd," the housekeeper announced. "He wouldn't give his name."

"Show him in here—" Dr. Simpson told her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Strange News.

ALL eyes were fixed on the door, for in some way they all felt this was no ordinary visitor.

The door opened.

Sinclair stood for a moment in the doorway and then came slowly into the room. His hair was untidy and looked grayer than before, and a straggling beard grew on his chin. Bloodshot eyes gave him the appearance of lengthy dissipation, and his clothes were crumpled and worn. He walked to a seat without greeting, and sat down heavily like a tired man. He would not speak first.

"You've heard the news—Diana's gone," Dr. Simpson said, bitingly.

"I know—I've just come from Scotland Yard."

"Oh, you've had to go there at last," Ronald blurted out, indignantly.

"I've just crossed from France—this morning—twelve hours too late."

His quiet manner annoyed Ronald, who was trying vainly to keep his temper.

"Twelve hours or twelve days—it doesn't matter—Diana's gone."

Sinclair remained immovable. "You have been to see Elliott this morning. Did he help you at all?" There was nothing sarcastic in his voice—only a certain sadness.

"We ought to have gone long ago." Ronald would not give ground. The least Sinclair could do was to own to his failure.

The old detective looked round at the ring of accusing faces, and a queer smile played round his mouth. "And so I have given wrong counsel. I am responsible for everything. I will bring no reproach, but didn't I tell you not to let Diana out of your sight? I told you I had to go away—but it was for your sake, not mine. Perhaps things have turned out for the best."

Evidently the man was mad.

"Really, Sir Arthur," Simpson said, choosing his words carefully, "you said Diana must be watched night and day—we own up that was our fault—but now she has eloped with this fellow Carstairs, you say things have turned out for the best. Perhaps you will explain."

"Diana has not eloped with Carstairs," Sinclair said quietly.

Ronald gave a short hard laugh.

"I repeat that Diana has not eloped with Carstairs. He is her brother."

"Her brother?" Ralph exclaimed, and fixed his eyes on Ronald, who had turned deadly white.

"I had my suspicions the very first time I saw them—the likeness was too striking even for coincidence. It was not only the likeness between Diana and Carstairs. Do you remember at my Martello tower, they were both standing in the sunlight, and you, Ronald, said I was behaving as though I had seen a ghost? I had—the ghost of their common mother. I could see it at once. It helped me a lot."

Ronald gave Sinclair an appealing look—he was too proud to ask the question that was burning on his tongue.

"You have proof of this?" Simpson asked.

"I have absolute proof. Diana is in no danger on the way—till she reaches her destination."

"And where is that?" Ralph asked eagerly.

Sinclair's mouth shut like a trap.

"That I cannot tell you—I am going off at once."

"Then I am coming, too—" there was a challenge in Ronald's voice—"we've had enough of mystery."

"Pardon me—you will do nothing of the kind," Sinclair replied.

"Why not?"

"For two reasons, my boy. First, you will be very much in the way, and, secondly, you would endanger your life."

"A lot I care for that," Ronald spluttered savagely.

"I do—there is no need to lose your life and endanger another life, too—and you would be in my way."

"And you can tell us nothing more?"

"I don't want to alarm you—I could tell you such horrible things—things I have seen myself in the last few weeks—I cannot get the sight of them from my eyes. The powers of evil are still abroad in the land. Devils are alive and active. No, you must wait here. You have tried Scotland Yard—did they help you?" His voice had an accusing note and Ronald hung his head.

"Can we do nothing?"

"Nothing—or I would willingly ask your help."

"Sir Arthur, you are taking your life in your hands in this matter," Simpson said with emotion. "We've been fools, as usual. Don't you understand," he said, turning to the others, "Sir Arthur is going, single-handed, somewhere, and will fight alone for Diana? Isn't that so?" Sinclair nodded gravely.

"Then it is our duty to trust him. He's never failed us yet. It wasn't his fault that Diana was taken."

There was nothing Sinclair hated more than praise. He hastily went on.

"I had to lie to Carstairs on several occasions—and to you, Ronald. It was necessary. Carstairs came to see your father, not to ask for Diana as a wife, as he told me, but to propose a bargain, as Ganzini came afterwards. It was he who owned the Athens Hotel. But how could I go to him and say you are trying to take your sister away? He would have either told me to go to the deuce or owned the relationship, and said that he had a perfect right to do so. All I could do was to watch him. The night Ganzini came I put him in the garden. He must have cursed at being set to watch himself." Sinclair chuckled at the recollection! "I watched in the corridor, but I told Carstairs I was outside in the road.

"He came to Eastbourne to keep an eye on me, and I found where he was staying. It was a game of bluff and hide and seek."

"But couldn't you have had it out with him?" Ralph asked.

"He was acting under instructions—there are others. No, it was the only way."

Sinclair put his hand into his coat pocket and drew out a case from which he produced a wad of notes.

"Take these—you may do so without qualm—they belong to Diana. She would wish it."

Ronald drew back as though he had been stung.

"What! The price paid for her? Never. I wonder you can ask me to. Keep them till Diana is found and then she can do what she likes with the money."

"Let me put it another way—the money belonged to Diana's mother—and on her death would have gone to your father. I only urge this course because you must take it. Whoever has taken the price has a claim on her—your uncle knew that—I must have your receipt. Now listen carefully. The time may come when you will be called upon for a great ordeal requiring all your courage—which I know you have—and skill. You only can do it, and unless you have accepted this money you cannot—what shall I call it? Compete. It will be one of the gravest and most horrible things a man can face. You must keep fit in mind and body. Worry will impair your vitality. I shall let you know by some means. If ever a man comes to you—whatever his name or appearance, and hands you this—"

Sinclair paused and they crowded round him in breathless silence. All eyes were fastened on his face as he drew from his pocket a small packet and unfolded it slowly. It consisted of an old oilskin tobacco pouch, within which was a piece of fabric, at the sight of which Ronald gave a startled exclamation. It was coarse, yellowish and soft to the touch.

A memory floated into his mind—that night in Diana's room when he picked up from the floor a piece of this same material, and on the roof of the Martello tower when Sinclair had examined it with infinite care. To the others it conveyed nothing.

Sinclair unrolled the cloth, displaying a sprig of mistletoe, the berries of which were a bright yellow. That was all.

"Keep this—guard it with the utmost care. If a man comes to you bearing one similar to this show him this sprig, and follow wherever he leads. You will know he comes from me."

"This is thrilling," Doris whispered to her brother.

Sinclair carefully wrapped the packet up and handed it to Ronald.

"Now sign this receipt." He placed on the table a document which crackled as he spread it out. The writing was in Greek. "Ganzini should have asked your uncle to sign this—but his nerve probably gave way. He either forgot or was afraid to go further. He evidently expected to find your uncle alone."

"Then my uncle?"

"Knew everything—yes, and would have written it all out, but he never had a chance to do it."

"If you don't mind my asking, how do you know all this?" Dr. Simpson asked in a puzzled manner.

"I have seen Ganzini," was the startling reply.

"You have seen him? Where?" Ronald looked up from the document he had been reading.

Sinclair smiled grimly. "I have seen him, but he hasn't seen me—it would have been disastrous. If you have read that through, sign, for I must get off. I cannot even stay for food."

"What does it say?" Doris asked, leaning over Ronald's shoulder and scanning the Greek words in bewilderment.

"Read it to them," Sinclair requested.

"I, who hereon sign my name, have accepted the price of Diana according to ancient custom, and stand as her champion, and will do battle for her possession. If I am the victor, I will become the father of her children according to ancient custom.

(Continued on Page 18)

"Whee-ee-ee-ee! . . . talk about excitement!

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PERMANENT WAVES

IN THE EUGÈNE SACHET

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When the Bride Plans Her Kitchen Ensemble

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"If I could only begin housekeeping all over again!" is one of my most often expressed longings. To be able to start new with a complete kitchen and equipment is the dream of every housewife. To invest in the most up-to-date types of labor-saving devices, and to have the real fun of selecting the most convenient and economical of a gay matching kitchen ensemble.

This is exactly why I envy every June bride of 1930! For today the kitchen of course, has grown modern in the sense that there must be a willing plan to blend the equipment into the decorative scheme. But as we have come to accept the electric iron as the accidental result of the demand of labor-saving devices, selecting table appointments or bath fittings, so, too, the June bride will accumulate her kitchen treasures to carry out convenient performance.

Fun has been poked at the idea of selecting a color plan to match your personality. But there is every reason for one bride starting off with a color scheme in blue, while another will feel happiest if she works in a kitchen where yellow and orange are predominant. Let her decide what chief colors or tones she would prefer as a background for the kitchen, just as she decides on a frock or costume, and then work out her equipment, her pots and pans and curtains in harmony.

Some critic has said that the three points to note in any woman's appearance are the hat, the glasses, the shoes. So I may say that the three leading points of the kitchen ensemble are the work-cabinet, the range and the refrigerator. If these three are right, then much of the rest of the room will take care of itself.

I find a marked change in all this main equipment over, let us say, only ten years ago. Each of these pieces is now better styled and line more what we would call "a stream-line model," of simple straight and good lines. Further, all main equipment is now built right down to the floor, and not elevated on legs in the older manner. Thus, the work-cabinet or the sink of a decade ago was always on legs or supports with open space in front under the idea that it made it easier to clean and get at. This idea or ideal has gone into the discard.

Today the base of the cabinet, range or sink are brought down and made integral with the floor level. This really makes for better appearance and less dust-catching surfaces. In case where the sink, for example, must be mounted on legs, the entire front can be filled in with an inclosure case, to conceal all plumbing.

Another important difference is that all equipment and all appliances and utensils are now made in smaller models. This influence, due to apartment living, has a marked effect on the size of range, cabinet and refrigerator. Just the other day I saw an entire well planned kitchen done in the space of 6 feet of wall. The bride can remember this and look at the inner design of any piece and the way its shelving and workspace is attained and not merely at the outside dimensions.

Too large utensils waste fuel, take more labor to wash and more space on the shelves. However, pots or utensils with wide bottoms and straight sides heat more quickly and spill over less. In selecting pieces for use in the range oven, be sure that the dimensions of the oven are known first and the casseroles, baking dishes, etc., bought to fit.

I recall buying a marvelous double roaster which when placed on the oven rack, just exactly fitted it. But we found that such a tight spacing did not allow for the upward rising of hot air around the pan and hence the cooking was much delayed.

Buy the range first, and then measure pie tins, casseroles, etc., so that when laid on the oven racks there will be plenty of right heat circulation. Then the bride won't need to blame the cake falling on a poor oven.

My entire advice to any bride would be, "Buy few, but buy the best." Money should not be skimped on a well insulated range, the most guaranteed refrigerator or on a work-cabinet which will not warp or whose metal parts will not soon become rusty. Better to buy fewer of the small and tricky cutting tools, cake decorators and fancy chopping bowls. These can be added later.

Nor should money be spared on the selection of high grade enamelware, in a matching design or set in the color combinations of her choice. Today enamelware is the preferred cooking material, and is so colorful as it is useful. Pots in an outside color with contrasting inner lining will be a joy to use, and cook the vegetables just as satisfactorily. Begin with 2 quart size, and work up as many units of a set as the bride feels she may need, thus 1 quart, 3 quart, 4 quart is a good simple set.

Kitchen cutlery is another small but important item which should not be bought on a cheap basis. A knife is the most used single article in every kitchen. Good steel, with light, flexible rounded handle, comfortable to the hand is not cheap. But no other investment pays so well as high-grade cutlery. The bride requires a minimum of a bread-knife (with many serrated edges), a meat-slicer (a stocky utility knife); 2 vegetable parers, a curved grapefruit knife.

Kitchen cooking glassware is another material which has come to stay and whose use often does away with its older greater use in Russian iron or block tin. The Sunday loin or cutlets can be roasted just as effectively in glass as in metal, with the added advantage that glass is easy to scrape and wash; can be served at the table direct and heats more rapidly, thus using less fuel. An interesting experiment is to bake a loaf of bread in a glass pan and another loaf in a bluish tin pan and time each, the glass-cooked food will be done a quarter of an hour earlier.

If a dishwashing sink is not possible, a good substitute is found in the snap-spray nozzles which may be attached to the faucet and which will provide alternately soapy or fresh rinsing water in a spray form to the dishes. The old model general utility motor which beat and cut and ground at the touch of a button has been made smaller and designed on better lines so that it is no longer clumsy and space-taking.

A novelty for the bride who does not own an automatic refrigerator and yet desires the convenience of ice cubes, is a small portable freezing tray which can be attached to any utility outlet, in about 20 minutes a supply of cubes will be frozen to order.

Speaking of outlets recalls the point that the newer kitchen work-cabinets are provided with a double-convenience outlet at the back, one to permit a light bulb to flood light over the work surface and the other outlet for the plugging in the toaster, percolator or a utility motor.

A good, comfortable work seat is of importance and some point should be taken in the selection. Several of the so-vaunted kitchen stools are unbelievably uncomfortable. One being tested in my experiment kitchen at the moment has proved so slippery that one just slides off its overly rounded top instead of managing to sit down. One good model is of wood and somewhat resembles a baby high chair. It has a rounded back, cut short and low, with a high seat. This low back just catches the small of the back and gives it support as the worker is sitting.

Other minor suggestions are: In choosing a table or cabinet work surface, be sure that some provision is made to hold the crank-handled meat chopper or similar tool. Many porcelain tops are so slippery it is impossible to attach any device of this kind. Again, in selecting canisters do not allow yourself to be persuaded to get graded or varying sizes, as they are usually sold in sets. Select the same uniform size, let us say, to hold two pounds, or possibly five. Square glass bottles such as drug stores use for certain supplies are excellent, because the contents can be seen, because their heavy glass stopper is air-tight and because square canisters take less space on small shelves than round ones.

Avoid those utensils sold in sets which are offered as doing everything from baking pie to roasting a leg of lamb. Almost invariably a large proportion of the parts of the set are useless and just take space. I have never yet seen a combination wrench, hammer and screw-driver in one tool! It takes a genius to understand a set or some utensil with as many complicated parts as a watch and the new bride need not handicap herself from the start.

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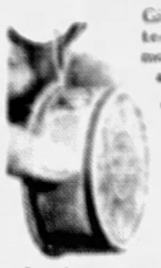
Just hang it up
APEX MOTH CAKE—25c

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 11)

"Here followeth my signature and seal."

"What on earth?" Ralph began.

"You can translate that easily enough," he said.

"Yes, took Greek at Cambridge," Ronald said, confused by the extraordinary document.

"Yes," Simpson went on, "you took Greek—ancient Greek. What language is this?"

They heard a chuckle from Sinclair.

"Doctor, you're smart. Yes, it is ancient Greek—classical Greek, if you like."

"Then I don't understand."

Sinclair gave an inscrutable look at Simpson.

"Tu ne quaeritis—scire nefas," he quoted.

Ronald signed the strange document with a feeling of horror.

"Seal it—it is necessary—your ring will do."

It was an old signet ring belonging to his father. Ronald took it from his finger, while the doctor fetched sealing wax. The tiny flare of the match lit up their eager faces, leaning over the table in their excitement. Ronald hesitated for a moment while the hot wax dropped on the vellum. To what was he committing himself?

For an instant he paused. Sinclair laid a hand on his shoulder.

"For Diana's sake," he said, softly, and Ronald firmly pressed the ring on to the wax. He folded the document, and as he did so the seal came off and fell on the table.

"It won't stick," Doris said, hysterically—the bizarre scene was fretting their nerves.

Sinclair tore a fragment of the coarse cloth from the wrapping, and laid it on the table. "Seal this and attach it to the vellum."

This was done, and the seal thus made was attached to the vellum with tape.

"I must have the ring," Sinclair said. "It is necessary."

He straightened himself, placed the packet in his pocket and turned to the others.

"Can't you tell us anything more?" Ronald asked despairingly. "It's all so vague and mysterious."

"If I could, you know I would do so—some day you will know everything. Meanwhile I must keep my counsel. Good-by."

"We were thinking of going," Ralph began, but Ronald hurriedly interrupted him. "We mustn't keep you—we must just hang on till we hear from you."

They shook Sinclair's hand in uneasy silence. "Do bring her back," Doris cried, with a sob she could not suppress.

At the door Sinclair turned with a queer baffling look. He took Ronald's hand in his and said slowly in Greek: "She is not your sister—she never was. Take that for your comfort." The door closed and he was gone.

On the table lay the bundle of notes and coins, and the sealing wax and burnt match to testify that the whole scene had not been a nightmare created by the disordered brain.

Ronald gazed at his finger where a red ring showed where the signet had been. The words were ringing in his ears.

"Why did you stop me?" Ralph said at last. "I was going to tell him about our trip."

"I know you were," Ronald said, coming back to reality. "I thought we would keep that to ourselves at any rate. He has something he won't tell us. I'm going on the search for Diana if I go alone. What do you make of the whole thing, doctor?"

"Sir Arthur has traveled abroad a lot, and you know he was serving in India for years. He's found out something. Did you notice his appearance—if I know anything about medical science, he has already been through much. He must be made of iron. No, I think it would have been wiser to have told him of your intention."

"Nothing would stop me from going," said Ronald doggedly.

"Then you must keep me posted with your address. You see how necessary it is for me to stay."

"There's no difficulty about money, anyway," Ralph remarked, fingering the notes. "After what Sinclair said, it's obvious that you can use the dough. Shove it in the bank, my boy, and keep some out to go on with. Come on—it's no good talking, let's get to work." The usually sluggish Ralph had suddenly become active.

"I'll tackle my sainted mother, you see Smart, and the doctor can see about passports and things. Let's get out of this."

Ronald picked up the silkin packet from the table, and held it in his hand.

"I should have that sewn into your coat—don't keep it loose," the doctor said gravely. "Guard it with your life."

The young people went their ways eager to get to work.

Dr. Simpson slowly filled his pipe and lit it with a hand that trembled.

"I wonder—it's too strange—but if it's true," his face hardened. "I'd like to take a hand myself. That sprig can have only one meaning."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Lila Lee reveals the way to be *Winning*

"EVERY normal girl *wants* to be captivating," says Lila Lee, the girl whose dark fascination has made her an adored favorite on the screen. "And every girl *can* be if only she will keep her skin lovely.

"For smooth, soft skin has an *irresistible* charm—a charm which every screen star, certainly, knows she *must* have.

"Hollywood directors discovered long ago that only with ravishingly beautiful skin can a girl win her way into the public's heart.

"When you face the glare of the great close-up lights, you know that even the tiniest flaw in the skin is fatal! So you see why smooth, fine-textured skin is *especially* important to a star!

MARGARET LIVINGSTON
Columbia Star:
"Keeps my skin smooth!"

"A few years ago some of us began using Lux Toilet Soap and now most all of us do—and are delighted with it!

"Its lather is so quick and gentle, and it keeps the skin smoothly clear—with that soft, glowing look that is so *tempting*.

"Naturally, my advice to the girl who wants to be winning is *take regular, intelligent care of your skin!*"

9 out of 10 Lovely Stars use it—in Hollywood—on Broadway—in Europe

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. All the great film studios have made it the *official* soap for their dressing rooms!

DOROTHY REVIER
Columbia Star:
"It's delightful!"

The lovely Broadway stage stars, too, have discovered that Lux Toilet Soap gives their skin just the gentle care that is required to keep it lovely.

And now the European stars are using this fragrant white soap! You, too, will want to try it. Order several cakes—today.

Photo by Longworth, Hollywood.

LILA LEE, irresistibly beautiful star, in the luxurious bathroom built for her in Hollywood. She says: "Because a screen star's skin must be so smooth and flawless, it is not strange that we all use Lux Toilet Soap."

Lila Lee

LUX Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . NOW 10¢

Why Kotex gives you such a *safe*, secure feeling

How the scientific design and wonderful absorbency of this sanitary pad provide protection that lasts.

YOU will wonder, once you've used Kotex, how you ever managed to get along without it. For here is sanitary protection that is designed to fit; designed to protect comfortably for hours.

Naturally, one feels safe, secure—because Kotex is made of a marvelous absorbent called Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding. Cellucotton is a cellulose substance which, for sanitary purposes, performs the same function as the softest cotton, with five times the absorbency. That means five times the security.

Hospitals prefer it

Throughout America, the leading hospitals (85% of them) now use Kotex absorbent. This preference of hospital authorities should guide every woman's choice of sanitary protection.

What does one seek, besides quick, thorough absorbency? Softness, for one thing. And Kotex offers a lasting softness—not a mere surface downiness which soon packs into chafing hardness.

Kotex is adjustable. You can remove layers of the filler. It may be worn on either side—doesn't *have* to be used in a certain specified way. You get the same, complete protection.

The fact that Kotex is so easily disposed of has changed the hygienic habits of millions of women the world over. Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

KOTEX IS SOFT...

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—*Deodorizes*, safely, thoroughly by a special process.

4—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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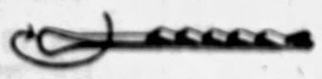
for a Beautiful Hairdress—
Soft and natural

"HOW does she keep her hair so neat and trim—so soft and graceful?" Such hair is the envy of every woman—and yet the very same effect can be produced by HOLD-BOBS—the pin that holds fast—shapes to the head and disappears in the hair.

No more metallic glints of clumsy pins showing in the hair—no strey locks. Every curve, wave and dip in place, securely held by invisible pins.

HOLD-BOBS are easily known by these exclusive features.



Small, round, invisible heads. Flexible sides that shape to the head—one side crimped. Smooth, rounded ends.

Look for the distinctive gold and silver metal foil cards. On Sale Everywhere.

THE HUMP HAIR PIN MFG. CO.
(Division of Chain Store Products Corporation)
Sol. H. Goldberg, President
1918-36 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Illinois

THE HUMP HAIR PIN MFG. CO.
Dept. 134, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me the booklet on Modern Hair Culture and latest hairdress styles and sample package of pins. I am enclosing 10c to cover wrapping and postage.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette

Old Favorite Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Succotash.

COVER 2 cups fresh lima beans with enough boiling water to prevent scorching, and cook gently until tender. Drain off water, add 2 cups of freshly grated corn and 1 cup milk, and simmer until the corn is tender. Add ¼ cup butter and salt and paprika to taste.

Savory Potatoes.

COOK 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, and 2 tablespoons minced pimiento in 4 tablespoons butter, or other fat, until delicately colored. Add 2 cups diced potatoes, ½ cup minced ham, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika, and cook until thoroughly heated. Serve immediately.

Date Bread.

BEAT 1 egg and add ¼ cup sugar and 1¼ cups sour milk. Mix and sift 3 cups sifted pastry flour with ¾ teaspoon soda, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Sift into the first mixture. Reserve ¼ cup of flour for dates. Add 1 package dates that have been stoned and chopped and rolled in the reserved flour. Turn into a buttered loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven or at about 325 degrees for 1 hour.

Mint Jelly.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Boil 1 cup of vinegar and 1 cup of sugar about 6 minutes. Add the softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add a few grains paprika, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup finely chopped mint leaves. Color with vegetable color paste, taking care that a very delicate green is the result. Turn into small individual molds and set in icebox to congeal. Unmold and garnish with small sprigs of crisp mint.

Cucumber Cups (For Creamed Chicken, etc.).

WASH choice cucumbers and cut, without paring, in sections two inches long, and cook until tender in water, salted just before removing from fire. Scoop out the center of each section, taking care that the sides and bottom are not broken. Fill with creamed chicken, mushrooms, sweetbreads, or a combination of these.

Corn Souffle.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 tablespoon flour, and when well blended, add ½ cup milk and 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 sifted pimiento and 2 cups of cooked corn. Cool slightly and add 2 well beaten egg yokes. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set it in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour.

Nut Bread.

BEAT 1 egg and add ¾ cup sugar and 1¼ cups sour milk. Mix thoroughly. Mix and sift 3 cups sifted pastry flour with ¾ teaspoon soda, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Sift into the first mixture. Add 1 cup chopped walnuts. Beat well. Turn into a buttered loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven or at about 325 degrees for 1 hour.

Baked Corn.

MIX 1 can corn, ½ cup rich milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1½ teaspoons salt and a few grains pepper. Cover and bake in a slow oven, or at about 275 degrees, about 4 hours.

Cole Slaw.

BRING ¼ cup vinegar, 1½ teaspoons salt, a few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon butter to boiling point. Add the hot mixture to 3 well beaten eggs, very slowly. Return to double boiler and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Add 2 tablespoons cream. Mix thoroughly and pour over 3 cups of finely shredded hard cabbage. Chill and garnish with hard cooked eggs.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Whole Wheat Cereal with Raisins. Toast. Coffee.	Baked Apples. Oatmeal. Bacon. Muffins. Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice. Poached Egg. Bacon. Toast. Coffee.	Cherries. Cereal. Cream Sauce Omelet. Toast. Coffee.	Rhubarb with White Raisins. Cereal. Toast. Coffee.	Apple Sauce. Broiled Meat Balls. Muffins. Coffee.	Fruit. Prepared Cereal. Toast. Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Hearts Lettuce Salad. Peanut Sandwiches. Cocoa (Hot or Iced).	Frizzled Dried Beef. Baked Potatoes. Rhubarb Tarts. Iced Fruit Punch.	Scalloped Canned Tuna Fish. Tomato Salad. Fruit Whip. Iced Punch.	Lima Bean Chowder. Crackers. Waldorf Salad. Iced Tea.	Boiled Potatoes. Milk Gravy Made with Bacon Fat or Butter. Raw Carrot and Shredded Cabbage Salad. Iced Tea.	Lettuce and Radish Sandwiches. Hermits. Iced Cocoa or Tea.	Roast Stuffed Chicken. Corn Bread Stuffing. Steamed Rice. Giblet Gravy. Buttered Beans. Sweet Pickles. Heart Lettuce. Strawberry Shortcake (Biscuit Foundation).
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Creamed Chicken (Left-Over) in Cucumber Cups. Candied Sweet Potatoes. Asparagus Salad. Strawberry Sherbet. Delicate Cake.	Spaghetti with Cheese. Cole Slaw. Fruit Trifle. Cookies.	Roast Beef. Brown Gravy. Steamed Rice. Radishes. Glazed Onions. One-Two-Three Dessert.	Cold Roast Beef (Left-Over). Macaroni with Asparagus. Snow Balls with Chocolate Sauce.	Beets with Beet Greens. Cucumber Jelly Salad. Lemon Cornstarch Blanc Mange.	Home-Made Succotash. Favorite Salad. Orange Custard. Nut Cookies. Coffee.	Chicken Sandwiches. Chocolate Cake. Iced Fruit Punch.

Rhubarb with White Raisins.

PICK over and wash ½ cup white raisins. Add 1 cup of water and simmer gently until water is almost evaporated. Add 1 pint of diced peeled rhubarb and 1 cup sugar. Cover and cook very slowly until rhubarb is soft.

CupForm has "It"!

CUP-FORM Brassiere

The Secret Charm of thousands of modern girls . . . How simple it is to attain it! Accentuate your natural beauty, this new and different way . . . with Cup-form brassiere. Unlike any other brassiere in the world, Cup-form does what no other brassiere will do. Its soft, silken inner cups cup the bust into enticing subtle curves. Cup-form reduces the size of an over-developed bust, and adds charm and appeal to the flat, under-developed figure. Doctors heartily endorse its health-giving support. Our illustrated Cup-form Style Booklet—FREE!

Illustrated is 1194—of rayon jersey—$1.50. Others in medium, full-length and corset brassieres—at all brassiere departments $1.00 to $10.00.

Model Brassière Co.

LONDON 200 Fifth Avenue, New York PARIS

Also makers of the famous "Scanties"

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American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE, YOUTHFUL DRESS (6858). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material.

A STYLISH ENSEMBLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6867). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the ensemble will require 3 yards of 35-inch material for an 8-year size. Lining for coat and cape, 1⅞ yards.

A GOOD SPORTS MODEL (6853). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3 yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ½ yard is required, 39 inches wide.

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK (6850). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material.

CHARMING FOR THE TINY GIRL (6872). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size will require 1⅝ yards of material 35 inches wide. For collar and cap sleeves of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

6858.....Years | 6853.....Bust
6867.....Years | 6850.....Bust
6872.....Years

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Mothers!

$3300 in prizes

(a) For a NEW NAME for MENNEN BABY OIL

(b) For the BEST LETTERS on MENNEN BABY OIL

NAME CONTEST PRIZES		LETTER CONTEST PRIZES	
First Prize	$500.00	First Prize	$500.00
Second Prize	250.00	Second Prize	250.00
Third Prize	100.00	Third Prize	100.00
25 $10.00 Prizes	250.00	25 $10.00 Prizes	250.00
80 $5.00 Prizes	400.00	80 $5 Prizes	400.00
100 Mennen Baby Gift Sets at $1.50 each	150.00	100 Mennen Baby Gift Sets at $1.50 each	150.00

SPECIAL OFFER FOR MOTHERS:
For a limited time only your druggist is authorized to give you a can of Mennen Borated Baby Talcum FREE with your purchase of a bottle of Mennen Baby Oil, at 50c.

BABY OIL is a new product of the laboratories of The Mennen Company, famous as the makers of Mennen Borated Baby Talcum—that extra quality, medicated powder made especially for baby.

Mennen Baby Oil is a high grade, sterilized and medicated oil, specially prepared for the massaging, general care, and protection of baby's body.

We want a better name for "Mennen Baby Oil"—and are asking the mothers of the country to help us. There is nothing to buy. Simply go to your neighborhood druggist and he will give you a FREE Sample of Mennen Baby Oil and Entry Blank.

Use the oil on your baby—note how soft and smooth it leaves his skin; how it protects him from chafing and irritation. Note the feel of the oil on your own hands, and its pleasant odor. Decide now to enter one or both contests. It's a fascinating game!

ENTER THE "NAME CONTEST"

Use the Entry Blank that is wrapped around the FREE sample of Mennen Baby Oil which your druggist will give you and send us not more than three suggested names for this new product. Suggest to us a short name that will be easy to pronounce, easy to remember and possibly descriptive—a name that does not limit the use of the product to child or adult—a name that we can use to individualize the product.

ENTER THE "LETTER CONTEST"

Write us a letter of not more than 300 words, using the following topics as your subject matter:

What is your regular procedure in the use of Baby Oil on your baby, and what uses have you found for Baby Oil in the general care of baby's body and the protection of baby's skin?

What would be your procedure in applying Baby Oil and talcum powder to baby's body to prevent chafing and skin irritation?

Also tell us how you like the smoothness, feel and delicate scent of the Mennen Baby Oil which the druggist will give you as a sample and how would you use Mennen Baby Oil on your own body?

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR "RULES"

The complete rules of the contest are wrapped around the free sample of Mennen Baby Oil which your druggist will give you. Ask for it today. Here are some of the rules:—

1. Entrants may compete in one or both contests as they prefer, but each entry must be mailed in separate envelopes.
2. All entries must be mailed in sealed envelopes postage prepaid, addressed—The Mennen Company, P. O. Box No. 1605, Newark, New Jersey. (No other correspondence concerning the contest can or will be given consideration.)
3. Entry Blanks must be obtained from your druggist, with a *Free* Sample.
4. Contest opens May 1st, 1930, and closes midnight June 30, 1930. (Entries post marked later will not be considered.)

JUDGES in the "NAME" CONTEST
Mr. William G. Mennen, Pres. The Mennen Company
Mr. Joseph E. Hanson, Pres. Jos. E. Hanson Company Advertising Agency
Mr. Arthur Wm. Barber, Sec. U. S. Trade Mark Association

JUDGES in the "LETTER" CONTEST
Dr. Royal S. Copeland United States Senator
Mrs. Clara S. Littledale, Editor The Parents' Magazine
Miss Meta Pennock, Editor The Trained Nurse & Hospital Review

MENNEN BORATED TALCUM BABY OIL

THE MENNEN COMPANY, P. O. Box 1605, Newark, N. J.

This Is A Wonderful wearing apparel bargain. Send us your name and address—no money—and we will send you two dresses and two pair hose by return mail. One dress is made of printed cotton poncette, and the other of a fancy printed dimity, both in popular bodice effect style with gathered skirts and dainty white organdie trimming. In assorted colors and figured patterns. Sizes, 32 to 46 bust. The hose are made of Rayon with double cotton garter tops, and reinforced soles and heels; mock seam backs. COLORS: Flesh, tan, grey or black. Sizes: 8½ to 10.

You Can't AFFORD to MISS this amazing opportunity. Just write us stating sizes and colors desired, and we will mail to you C. O. D. the two dresses and two pair hose. We pay all postage! When they arrive, you pay the postman $1.98. If you are not absolutely satisfied, return them at our expense and we will send back your money. Order by No. 81.

WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. F2125 CHICAGO

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

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You don't have to go to Paris to learn this. In 30 leading American cities, salespeople were asked which soap was safest for fine garments. *In every single city*, an overwhelming majority said, "Ivory."

IN PARIS TOO...

"But mademoiselle, one should always use Ivory for fine things"

Margery B., a friend of mine, who got back from Paris three weeks ago was hardly off the boat before she said, "I have something to tell you about Ivory." . . . And this was the "something":

In one of her favorite Paris shops she had complained: "Some of the underwear you made for me last year faded rather badly."

"Ah, mademoiselle, a pity!" was the answer with a vivid French gesture. "But you could not have washed it properly. You should always use your Ivory Soap—then we know our lingerie will *not* fade."

(And this was Paris—where a cake of Ivory Soap costs 20¢ and a 10¢ box of Ivory Flakes costs 28¢!)

I thanked Margery for her story, but I added, "You didn't have to go to Paris to learn that. You could have got advice like that in any good store right at home."

She laughed. "True, darling, but I seem to be one of those unfortunates who always have to learn from painful experience."

SALESPEOPLE ALL OVER AMERICA ADVISE IVORY

Salespeople in leading American stores who probably know more about the practical care of delicate clothes than anybody else, will tell you that when you use Ivory—in cake or flake form—for your fine things, you can have perfect confidence in your soap.

"Ivory is pure and safe," say salespeople from San Francisco to New York. "No complaints from customers who use Ivory." "Many other soaps cut and rot silks in time." "Woolens are fluffier when washed with Ivory—silks keep their color." "The manufacturers we deal with advise Ivory."

You yourself will hear statements like these when you inquire in the leading stores. And you will find that Ivory is the *only* soap which is never criticised by salespeople as being "too strong" for delicate woolens and fine silks.

Briefly, you don't have to ruin a precious garment, or go to Paris, to learn which soap is safest for your nice things. You can just go into any good store and ask.

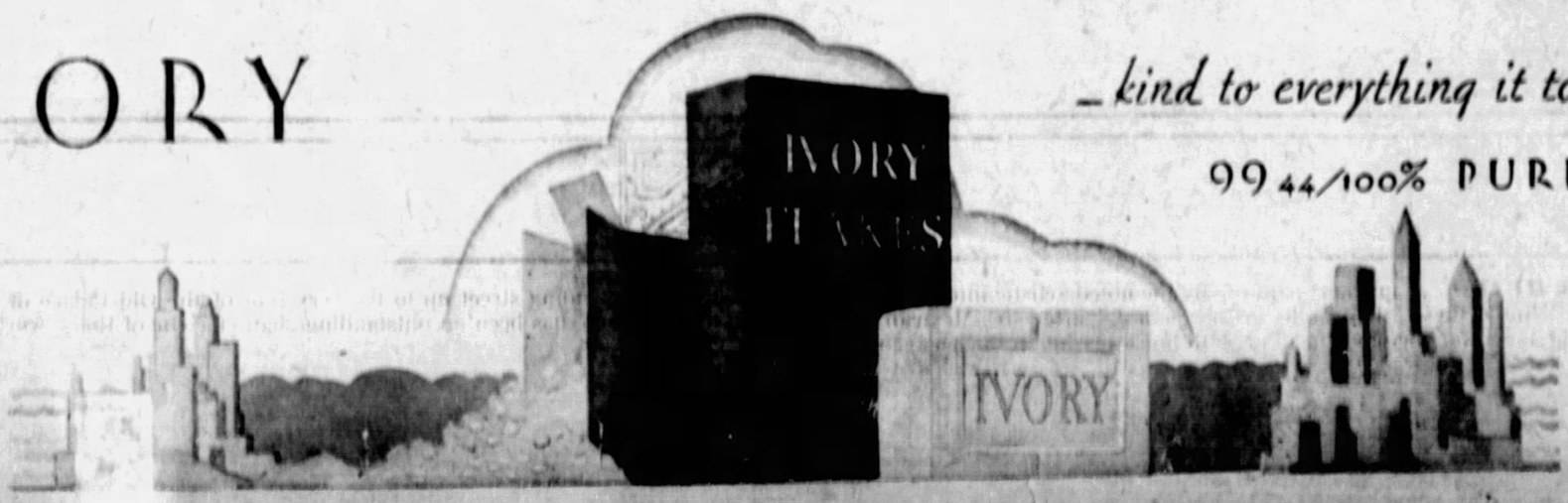
CATHERINE CARR LEWIS

Free—A little book, "Thistledown treasures—*their selection and care*," gives specific directions for washing silks, woolens, rayons. Simply send a post card to Catherine Carr Lewis, Dept. 56-F1, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IVORY

—kind to everything it touches—

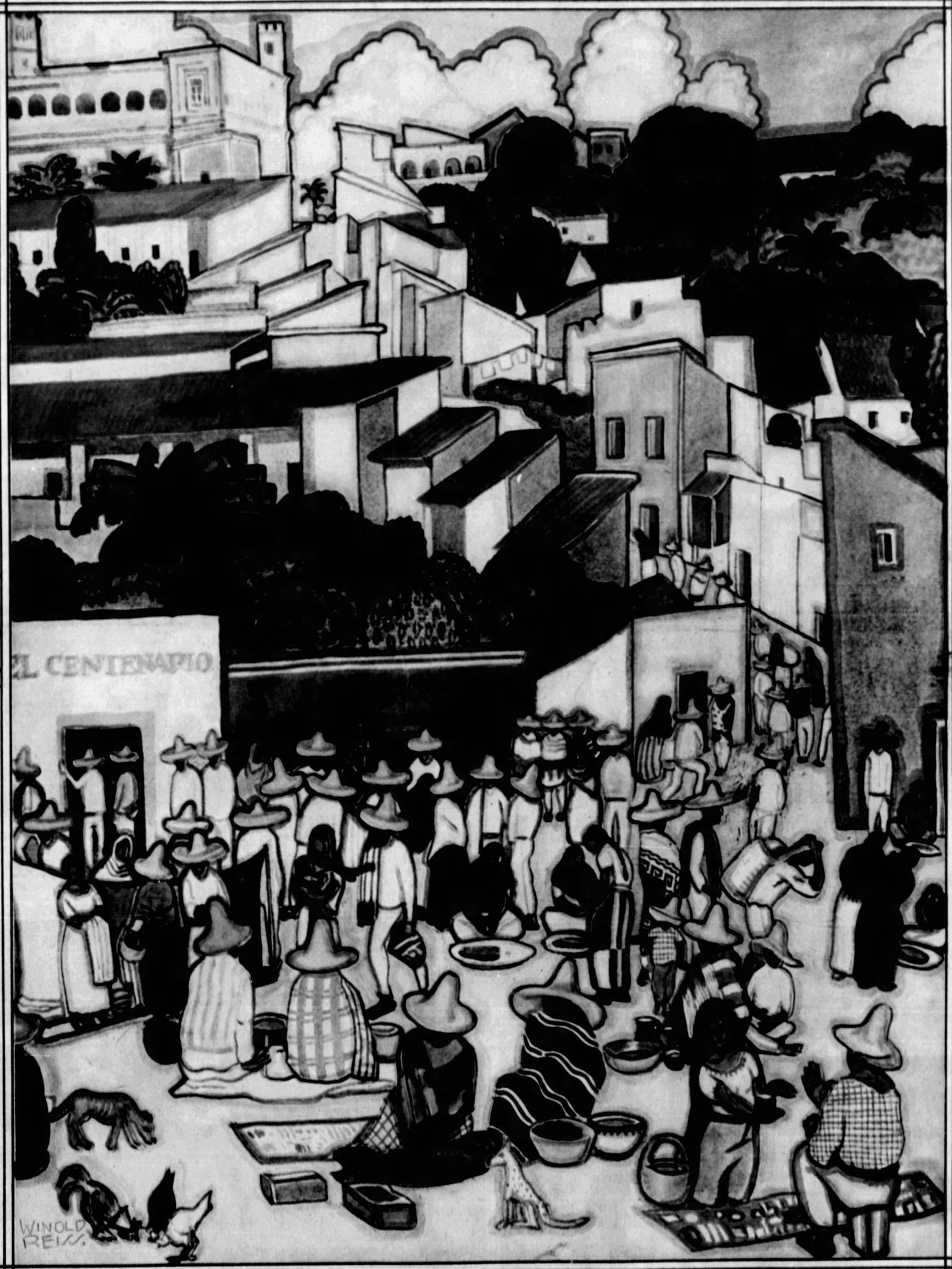
99 44/100% PURE



COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 1, 1930

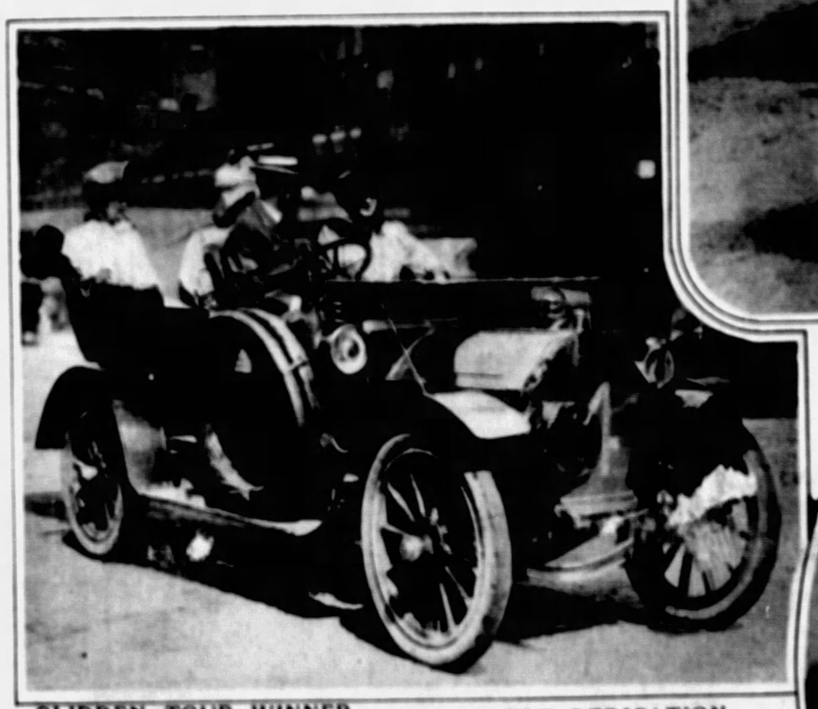


WHERE A CONQUEROR RULED—A brilliant painting by the noted artistic interpreter of North American types and scenes, Winold Reiss. It is called "Cuernavaca," after the Mexican city, and shows the market town at the height of the day's trading, with houses rising in the background along a storied, winding street up to the very foot of the Old Palace of Cortez on the hilltop. A faithful accuracy long has been an outstanding characteristic of Reiss' work and reveals itself strongly in this canvas.

SONGBIRD OF OLD.
Emma Trentina, famous singer of yesteryear, on Nixon Theater stage, talking with Harry Dunkle.

REMEMBER?

GRAND CIRCUIT RACE.
Right: E. F. "Pop" Geers, driving winner in 2.22 trotting class at Brunots Island many years ago.

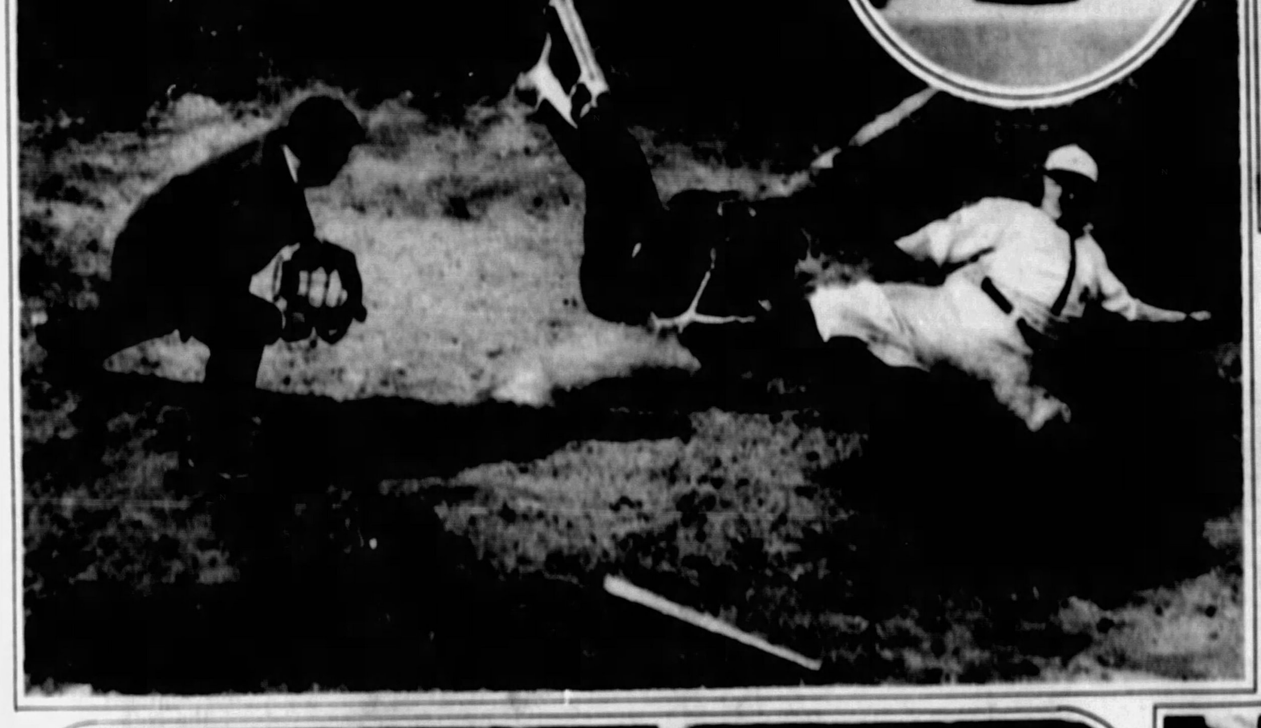


GLIDDEN TOUR WINNER.
In 1906 this auto, driven by Tom F. Dunn, won 2,100 mile derby. In auto were Mrs. Philip Flinn, Miss Irene Boyer and Mrs. George H. Albertson.

AT DEDICATION.
Right: Theodore Roosevelt speaking at the dedication of the Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg.

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN" IN ACTION.
Left: Honus Wagner sliding into home plate as Catcher Jimmie Archer, of the Chicago Cubs, tries to tag him. Umpire Bill Klem watching closely.

THEY PLAYED BASEBALL.
These four members of the Pittsburgh Pirates accomplished great things in the 1909 World Series. Left to right: Charles "Babe" Adams, Fred Clark, George Gibson, Honus Wagner.



POLITICIANS AT ELFINWILD.
Left: Congressman Andrew J. Barchfeld, John O. Sheatz, Pennsylvania State Treasurer and Congressman John Dalzell, at Young Men's Republican Club picnic.

WHEN MOTHER WENT TO COLLEGE.
Physical instruction at Margaret Morrison College for Women included many graceful gestures. Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner was the instructor.

"THE GRAND CANAL, VENICE"—*By Charles Yardley Turner.* Against a bright background in which the famous Doge's Palace forms the major note, the artist has caught the spirit of life in the Italian city at its flood. Turner was born in 1850 at Baltimore, Md., and became noted as a director of the Maryland Institute of Art and Design. "The Grand Canal" was presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1899 by Cornelius Vanderbilt, and is reproduced here through the courtesy of the museum.

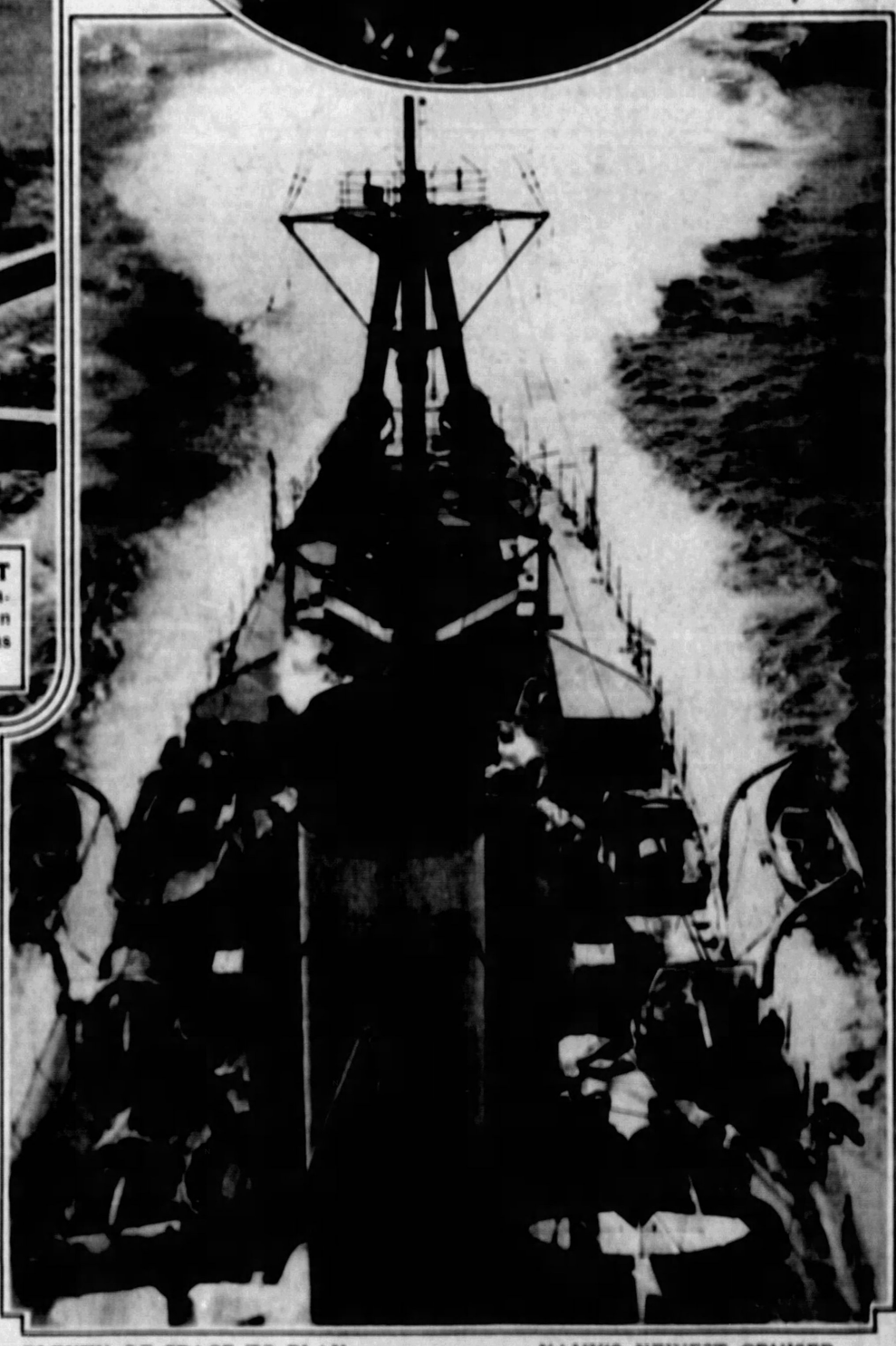
IN THE TYROL—Long famous for its quaint beauty, the Tyrol is shown at its best in this painting, "A Wedding Procession in the Bavarian Tyrol," by W. Riefstall. This artist long has been noted for his costume work, and this and his mastery of the softer hues of distance are shown forcefully here. The painting, a bequest of Catherine Corillard Wolfe in 1887 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is reproduced here through the courtesy of the museum.

DECORATIVE.
Left: Looking down on the towers of the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth Avenue, showing the Duquesne Club to the left.

NOT AFRAID.
Right: This robin built her nest in a tree right in front of 260 Watson Boulevard, North Side, where she could watch traffic.
(Photo by Emil Klotz)

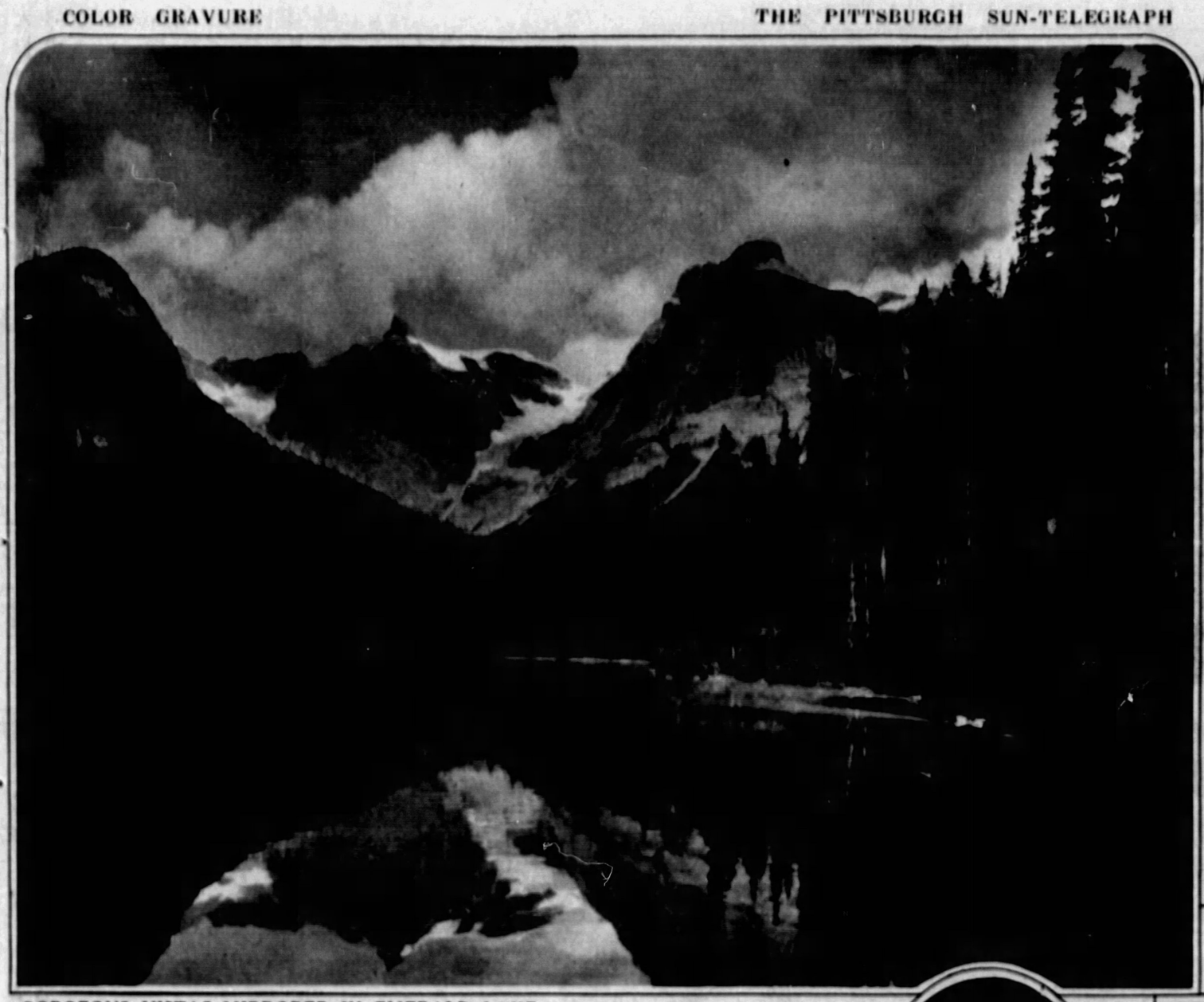
SUNSHINE AND SNOW.
Peasants near St. Moritz, Switzerland, cultivate their fields in the shadow of ice-capped peaks.

GETTING AWAY TO FAST START
In the recent Arizona Handicap, Jamaica track, Panuco, left, with Maiben up, took the lead when the barrier was dropped and kept it to win.



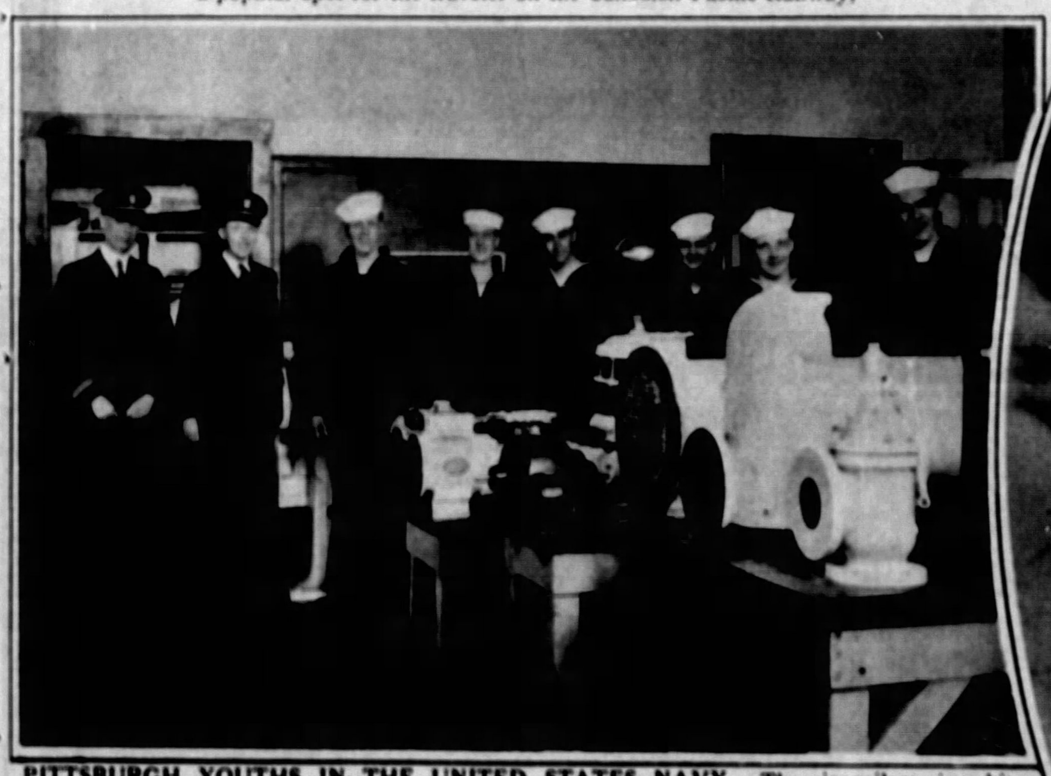
PLENTY OF SPACE TO PLAY.
Left: The deer in the Highland Park Zoo were recently turned into their summertime quarters, an ample place for browsing and trotting about.

NAVY'S NEWEST CRUISER.
The U. S. Cruiser Salt Lake City, 10,000-ton battleship, shown plowing waves in trial spin off New York, where it answered all requirements.



GORGEOUS VISTAS MIRRORED IN EMERALD LAKE. Towering peaks and heavily wooded shores surround Emerald Lake, in the Canadian Rockies, 42 miles west of Lake Louise, a popular spot for the traveler on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

TRAVELS THE WORLD FOR AUTOGRAPHS. Joseph Mikulee, of Philadelphia, has spent many years journeying about the world in search of autographs of prominent persons. Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, is shown autographing one of Mikulee's big books.

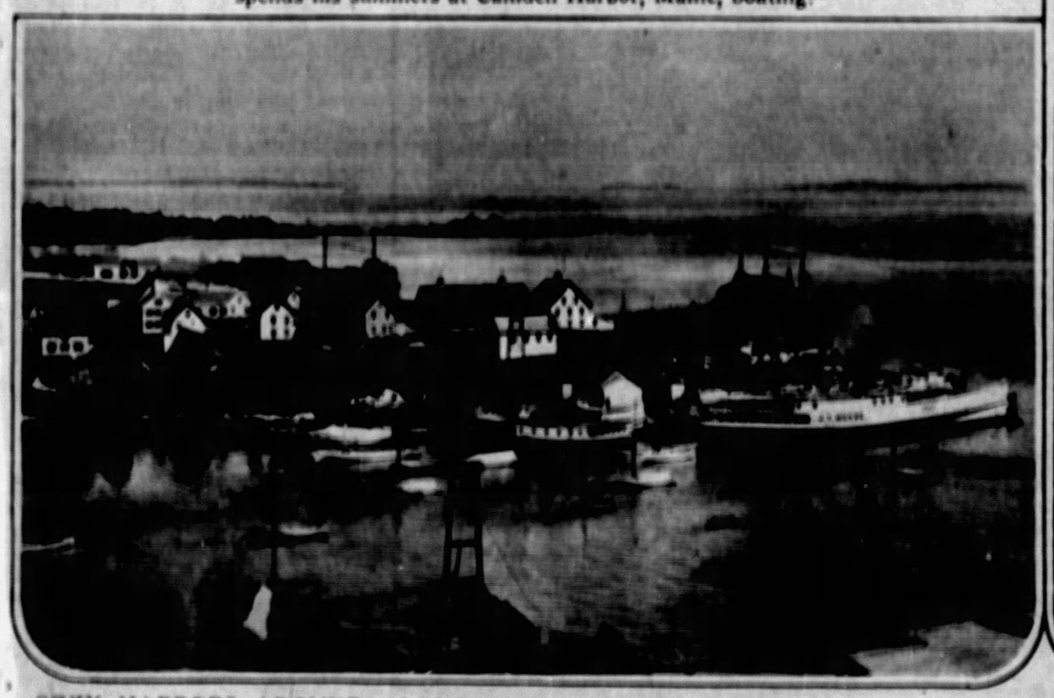


PITTSBURGH YOUTHS IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY. The six sailors, in white caps, enlisted at Pittsburgh recently. Left to right, not counting the officers, they are: C. H. Ridgeway, of Wilkinsburg; Charles E. Beam, of Carmichaels; Delbert W. Irwin, of Cambrook; Glenn L. Long, of Pittsburgh; Howard G. Morgan, of Keysport, and John F. Hennessey, of Jamestown.

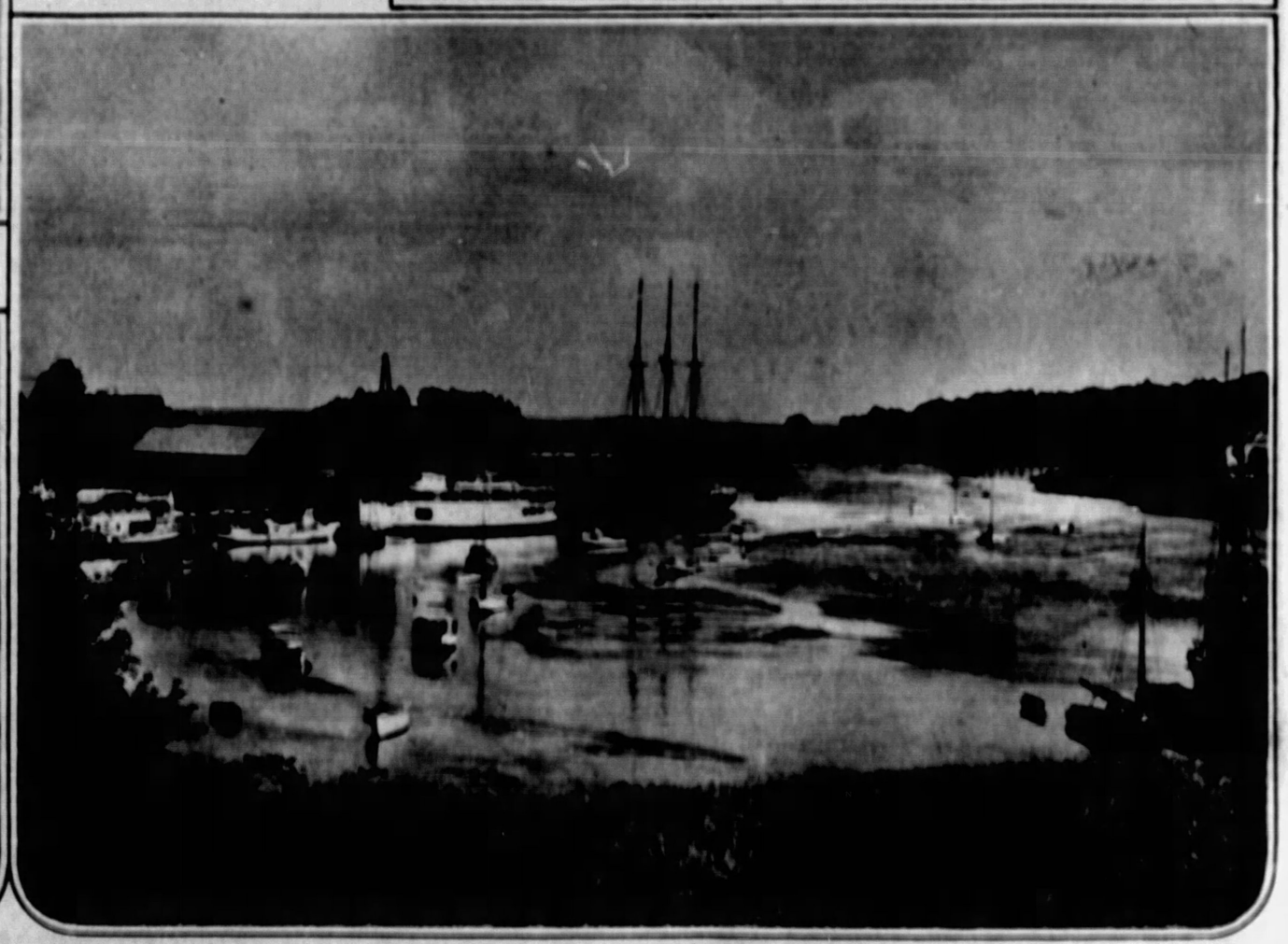
SPRINGTIME ENSEMBLE. Printed crepe of bemberg, trimmed with black fur, shown by Lockhart.

THROUGH DENSE CLOUDS. One of the T. A. T. passenger planes westbound over Rocky Mountains.

HIDDEN ROCKS ARE A MENACE TO MOTOR BOATS. When a motor boat runs on the rocks, a whole day's pleasure is spoiled. L. E. Bramhall, of Plainview Avenue, South Hills, spends his summers at Camden Harbor, Maine, boating.

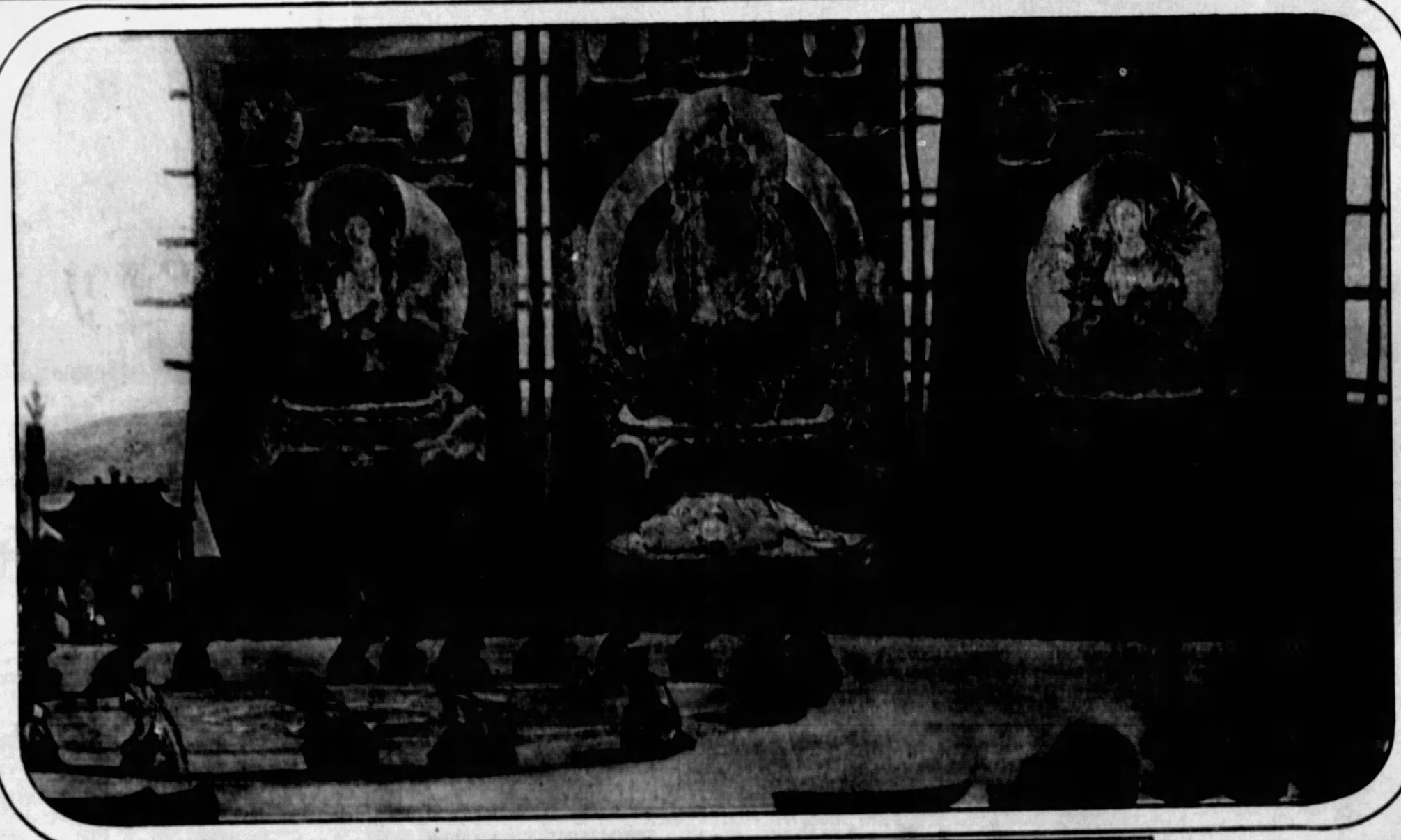


COZY HARBORS ABOUND ALONG THE COAST OF MAINE. Camden attracts many Pittsburghers each summer, for there they find abundant sailing and motor boating. This view shows one of the passenger steamers at Camden wharf.



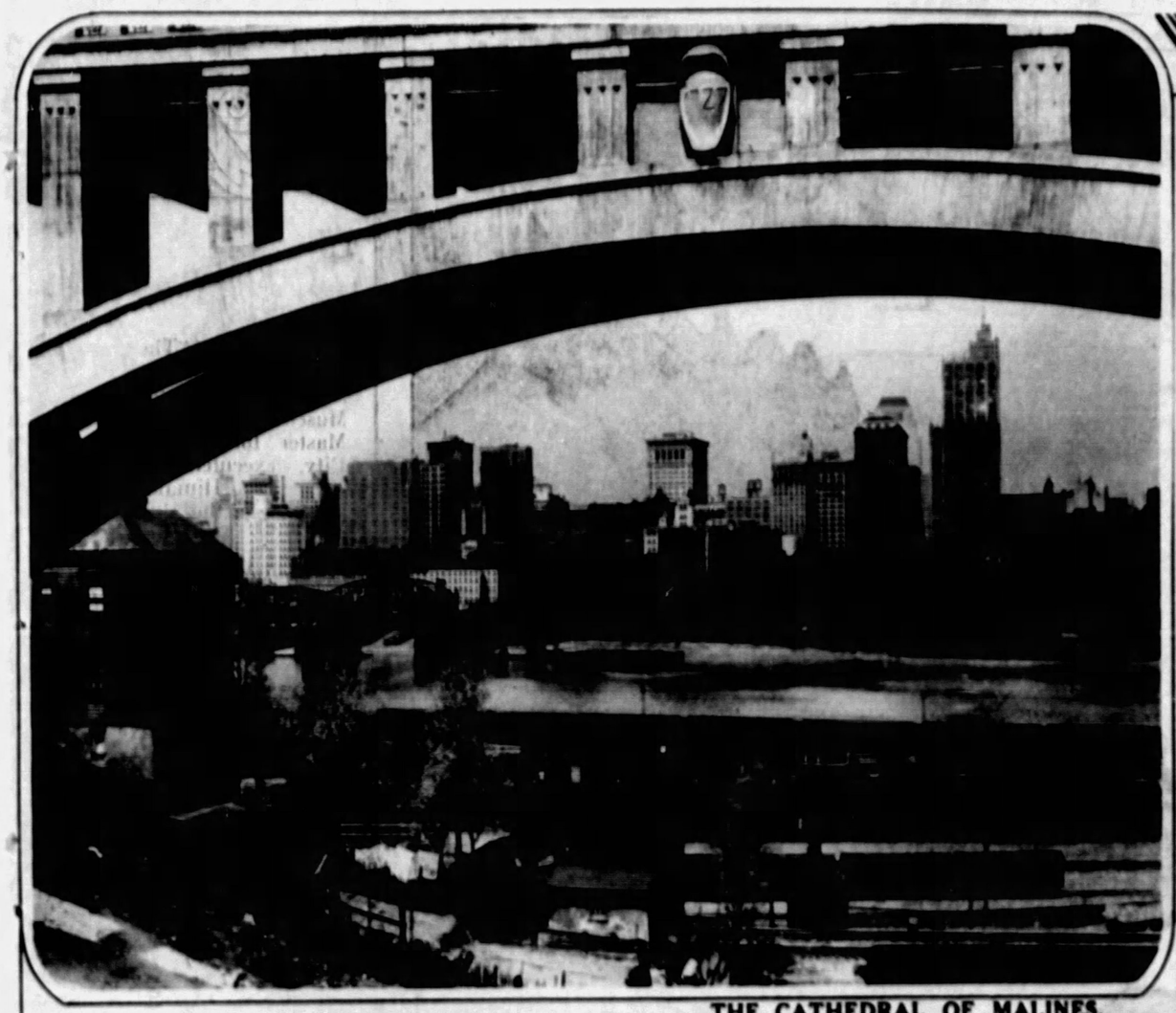
MORE MOTOR BOATS IN THE HARBOR THAN AUTOMOBILES IN THE TOWN. For many years Camden has been a ship building town, and now hundreds of tiny craft, and some larger ones, too, are anchored in the harbor, ready for a day's outing, or a long cruise along the Maine coast

SHRINE "The Signs of Maitreya," a painting by Prof. Nicholas Roerich, head of Roerich Museum and founder of the Master Institute in New York City, executed at "Urusvati," base of the Himalayan Research Institute of the Museum in Central Asia. In the study are depicted the huge figures of Maitreya carved on rocks, to which the people pray in solitude. A saintly lama is shown as he beholds a rider upon a white horse appear in the sky. Thus, according to Asiatic legends, the Maitreya will come to his chosen people.

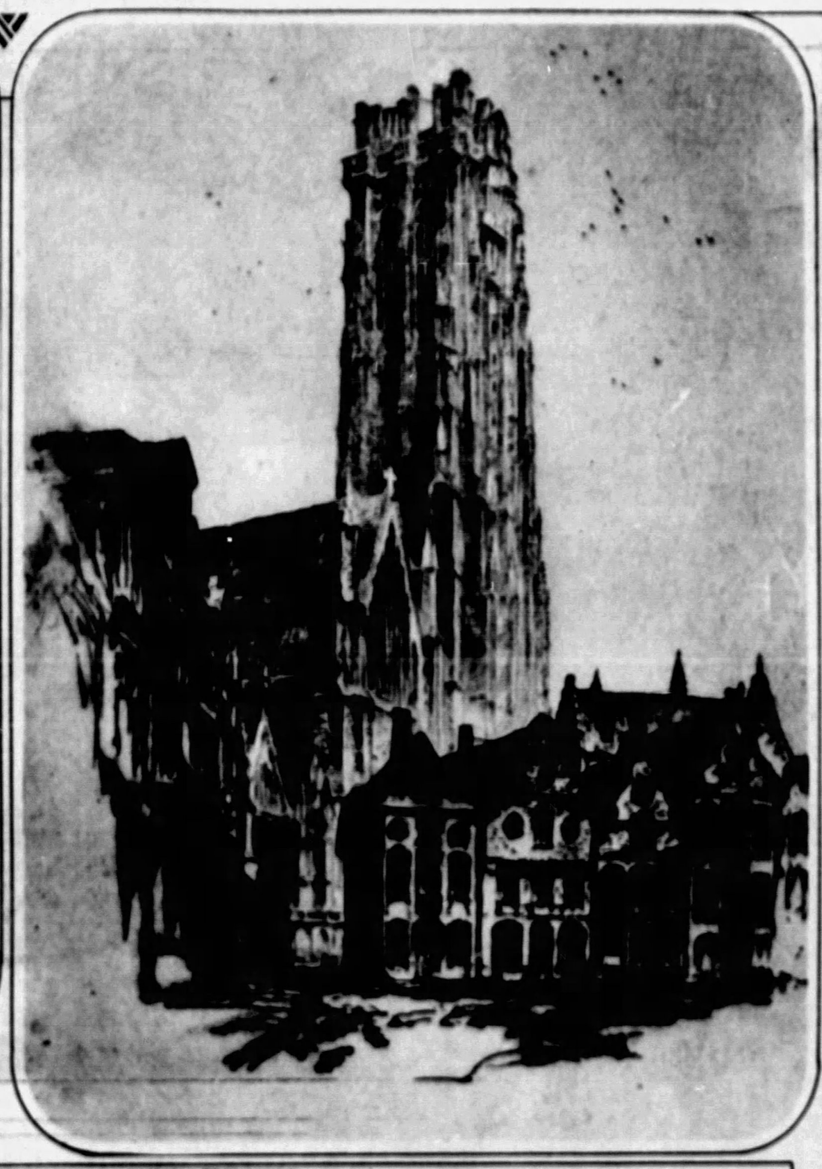


SACRED Another painting by Professor Roerich, in which he depicts "Tzam," a religious New Year ceremonial of sacred dances in Ulan Bator Khoto, in Buddhist Mongolia. Ulan Bator Khoto is said to be the only remaining place in the world where the true Buddhist tradition is observed in all its original purity of form. This vivid picture, and the other two reproduced on this page, are on exhibition permanently in Roerich Museum. Note the gigantic size of the sacred background tapestries in comparison with the crouching dancers forming the circle.

TEACHER Professor Roerich's conception of Confucius: "The Just One," as he is reputed to have appeared while going about from village to village, preaching along the way. Confucius never could stop long in any one place, for he was constantly sought by the authorities. His teachings then were considered revolutionary, and consequently his life was a continual series of escapes from armed forces of the governing powers. In this painting, as in the others on this page, Professor Roerich reproduces with striking effect all the brilliance of remote, colorful Central Asia.



LOOKING THROUGH THE ARCH.
Pittsburgh, framed by the Mt. Washington roadway bridge over the Castle Shannon Incline, South Side.



THE CATHEDRAL OF MALINES.
Right: Recent etching made by Otto Kuhler, former Pittsburgh artist, of the Cathedral of Malines, near Antwerp, for many years the church of the illustrious Cardinal Mercier.

BONNIE ALDINE,
Daughter of J. LaVerne Butler, of Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania.

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TALENTED PUPILS.
Elmer Stephan, director of art in Pittsburgh's public schools, with his Saturday morning class of exceptional art students.

ACTION IN SPORT.
Left: The girls at Wellesley College play a spirited game of lacrosse.

NICE TRAFFIC PROBLEM FOR MOTORISTS.
When events are on at Forbes Field the entrance to Schenley Park looks like this. But how would a motorist, parked in the inner circle, get his machine out in a hurry?

COLORFUL NOTE.
A knitted frock of yellow, green and black stripes as worn by Thelma Todd.

WHERE THE WAVES ROLL IN.
On the shores of the Pacific Ocean, near Los Angeles, these graceful dancers spent their vacation in practice and the beach at twilight offered a fitting background.

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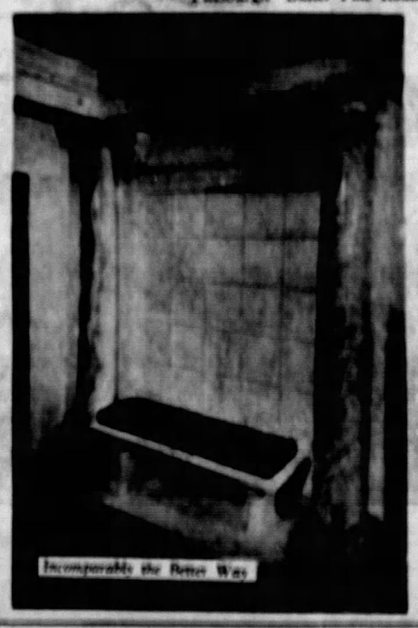

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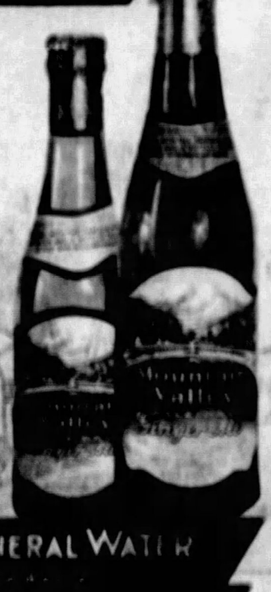

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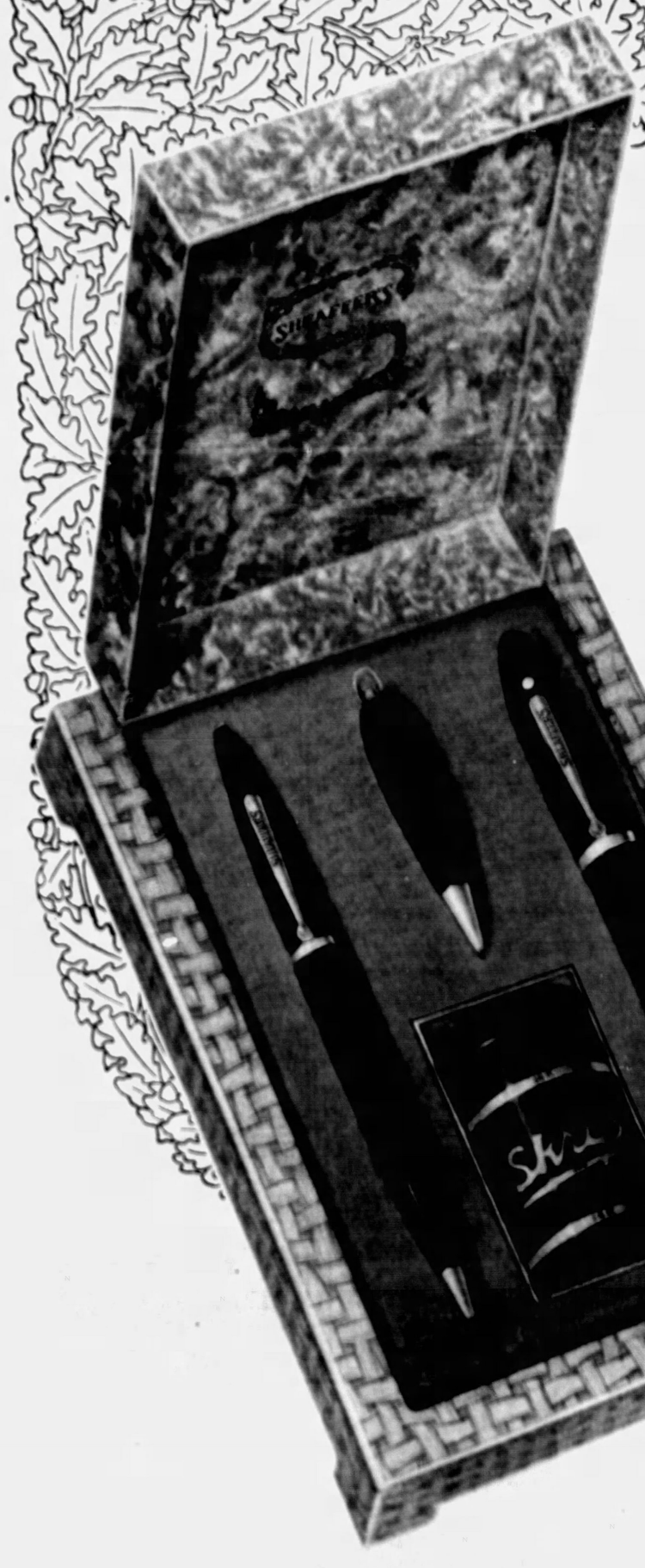

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